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Jonly Way to Beat U-Boats Is to Stop Them From Reaching the Open Sea, Writes Churchill

Mobilize All Its Resources for the Task Instead of Lightly Placing Its Hope in American Inventive Genius to Overthrow This Menace.

This is the second of a series of articles by the distinguished American hor. Subsequent articles will deal, so far as the proprieties permit, ath naval preparation made by the United States. Mr. Chutchill is a ate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

Author of "Richard Carvell," "The Crisis," "A Far Country" and Other Novels.

WASHINGTON, June 15. ELL, the American trumpets have blown, and the walls of the German Jericho still appear fairly solid.

Recently I made a visit to the offices of the General Board of the The walls are hung with charts, and around a table in a large som gather every day certain admirals of wisdom and experience, and

During the past month or so these officers have been discussing the neval aspect of the world war with members of the British and French Commissions. For the function of the General Board is to work out plans the Secretary of the Navy, who may either veto or approve of them.

it is the business of this board to in size. In cruising beneath the surlook facts in the face—especially face it is forced to use the power time. when facts are stark naked, as at from electric batteries, and the opin-I had the longest conversation is weight of these batteries must evenelebrated in the service for the pos- tually limit the tonnage. sion of this particular quality. Our naval officers, as a rule, are lantic fleet under peculiarly trying of any scientific invention to deal mstances. Germany, he points with the submarine. They haven't at grimly, is everywhere victorious much faith in wizards. The weakness

Has Been Standardized tance and a certain number of hours, nich, of the military situation at and then it has to come up like a it is with the military situation we its batteries. In the 800-ton type, this are these: That Germany is holding then is the time to get her. her own on the western front, France | Weakness of Submarine in bleeding to death, Britain is rapidy using up her land forces; on the sastern front Germany still retains about 18 knots with her gasoline enlarge area of Russian territory, gines on the surface, and when she ad Russia is paralyzed by revolu- is submerged she can run from 10 to Despite the amelioration of 12 knots (sea miles) at full speed he submarine situation during the when her batteries are virtually expust few weeks, that menace is still hausted. On the other hand, she can

at great that the fate of the British cruise under water at five knots an Empire hangs in the balance, and hour for 20 hours, and at one and a flust be decided one way or another half knots for 70 hours. Under water before many months shall have she has to keep going or she slides to If Britain is starved into the bottom like a copper penny, and firrender, we shall have to fight the if she submerges more than 200 feet Germans alone, or make a humiliat the water pressure becomes so great ing peace full of danger for the fu- that her plates are unable to resist it,

that nation had at the beginning of sists in having a patrol boat or de- To Guard Morals as Well These boats, however, were not

During the period that elapsed in stating it I am not betraying any from January. 1916, to April 1, 1917, secrets to the enemy. There are they are supposed to have put in the things I know, thanks to the trust of them have been morally wounded. Everything of them have been morally wounded. million a month which the Germans the other side have been of real valstary to bring Britain to her knees. -as our British allies have already turn out from three to four a week.

And as to the question of training the crews that a continually that Germany will be continually more and more submating the crews that a continual training the crews that germany will be continually more as time as time as time. crews, they are apparently not ing a great deal of trouble about

ocean, discharge its torpedoes chant ships? The answer is that a moral upheaval against imperialism. and go directly home again. Because very large number of the available It cannot carry sufficient supplies it British destroyers have to be ready arve out England, and the 800-ton the area of the Mediterranean, ought the Government. oats would seem quite adequate for to convince anyone that the task of ing sufficient supplies to encircle the and if England succumbs it will be Cross now has, we need at least six.

'Guard U. S. Soldiers' Morals," New Red Cross Slogan Rudyard Kipling Describes

-Chief of War Council Outlines Plan for Welfare Work and Tells-

oted American Author Warns Nation That It Must How \$100,000,000 to Be Raised This Week Will Be Spent

Henry W. Davison Says Organization Must Be the Foster Parent of Young Americans Who Are Fighting Their Country's Battles 3000 Miles From Home, and See That Temptation Does Not Destroy Them Morally Any More Than Disease Does Physically.

Vast Humanitarian Work, in Addition to Care of Sick and Wounded, to Be Carried on With Great Fund That Will Be Collected in Nation-Wide Drive Beginning Tomorrow and Lasting Through Next Saturday.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of

NEW YORK, June 16. TOW the War Council of the American National Red Cross came into existence and so vitally concerns H. P. Davison, who was selected as its chairman, is told here for the first

Davison is vice president of Pierpont Morgan sent, and the Admiral with whom ion prevails that the tremendous & Co., and perhaps the most vital man in American finance, being largely instrumental in nego tiating the vast loans to the allies. He was asked to go to Washington to attend a conference of He has been in command of our At- very skeptical as to the practicability 30 representative Americans, with a view of discussing Red Cross plans. The result of that con ference was an intention to submit to the President a plan for a Finance Committee of the Amer of the submarine is this, that it can ican Red Cross

travel under water only a certain dis-Later on Davison met some of these men at the Metropolitan Club and in informal discussion disapproved of a special finance committee. He et, is the unvarnished truth; and whale—not to blow, but to recharge explained his reasons on the ground that there never was a question of money where America have to deal. And the naked facts takes approximately five hours—and patriotism was involved and that a direct appeal to them of the great necessities involved in re habilitating the active forces of the American Red Cross would be sufficient. He further explained Lies in Her Batteries to them that he believed the American National The 800-ton submarine can make Red Cross should be reorganized on a basis of war

The result was that he was offered by the Pre ident the chairmanship of the War Council, which was practically organized on the basis of his individual outline. Mr. Davison gave his services voluntarily, together with the vast organization of the Morgan firm. Speaking of the work before him. Mr. Davison said today:

"The money contribution requested by the War Council of the American National Red Cross, \$100,-000,000, is actually a war measure, because it provides the means by which we shall not only take care of our American soldiers on the battlefield in Europe, but we shall provide for the heartenand she is lost. After a hundred miles that can be got outside of Germany, forced to come up and the game contact nation had at the beginning of

as Health of Our Soldiers

The problem in its final analysis resolves itself into a matter of a sufequal to what the Germans would ficient number of patrols, and this the War Council of the American National Red sufficient number is at present lack- Cross is not merely a fund for bandages, doctors ing. Such is the palpable fact, and and nurses.

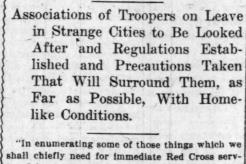
water 117 800-ton boats; and it will that has been put in me, that I can that modern efficiency can conceive for immediate not state. But it will be some com- aid to the maimed and wounded will, of course, be tually coincides with the recent era fort as well as a matter of pride to done, but we are perhaps departing upon an enof frightfulness in which the toninform the American people that the tirely new chapter in the history of the Red Cross, sage sunk came very close to the destroyers we have already sent to a chapter in which the splendid object of mercy, which the insignia has always represented, will b themselves have estimated was nec-ue; nor is it an exaggeration to say carried from the sights and sounds of war, to the Because the Germans can use the declared—that they are a factor in same ways and have standardized their construction, it is not a bad Yet it must always be borne in mind practicability.

"With a complete appreciation in the United State that we and our allies must vanquish the The British navy, fortunately for enemy, the War Council of the American National us, controls the surface of the seas, Red Cross came into existence. Our duties with and on the surface has followed the our allies towards the enemy is, therefore, in ditraditional strategy of keeping a rect accord with the universal war measure. Can Circle the Globe powerful enemy fleet bottled up in Therefore, it is entirely fitting that the American The 800-ton boat, however, large as its base. Laymen have often asked National Red Cross should align itself on the side may seem for the type, has only the question, why don't the British of world democracy, and that its specific intenlust enough cruising radius to cross use more destroyers to convoy mer. tions of mercy to all should become a part of the

"The vision of the enormous moral influence for ourselves and the allies which these plans procannot remain Not that the Ger- to act with the British fleet in order posed was entirely in keeping with the executive hans are at present contemplating to enforce the bottling up. And a initiative of the present administration. The Presiany extensive operations on our side glance at the waters surrounding dent enthusiastically indorsed our plans and of the water; their business now is to the British Isles, to say nothing of pledged to their support the entire machinery of

"Let us for a moment consider the things which hood this purpose They will continue to patrolling these waters is no child's we can accomplish to help win the war. We shall awarm around the British Isles. But ray. Another question, why are we need many thousands of nurses and doctors on many has the habit of looking sending our destroyers over there? the battlefields in Europe. We shall need a great ahead, and she is now supposed to Because that is the place to pro- quantity of equipment for this army of mercy, building huge submarines of 2400 tect America. That is the place which at the present moment we do not possess. as displacement, capable of carry- where the submarines are operating. Instead of the one hospital ship which the Red

Riobe. And these are said to be for us a case—to use a favorite exmed with six-inch guns—a weapon pression of Mr. Bully Sundays—of lem of protecting the morals of our American boys that can dely and destroy the ordi- "good-night." As a matter of fact, who are going to the front. This is a problem of rest of you?" if it hadn't been for the British navy hygienic cliaracter because our failure to defend It seems to be a question amongst in the past it would have been a case these boys from the intection of disease which has the American Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can National Red Cross is making to the American Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can National Red Cross is making to the American Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can National Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can National Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can National Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can National Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can national Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can national Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can national Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can national Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can national Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoralised many of the European soldiers who can national Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoral Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoral Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoral Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoral Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoral Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks, demoral Red Cross flag should the very same smell of raw planks.



shall chiefly need for immediate Red Cross service, I have not said how the War Council is arriving at an estimate of them. This, too, becomes a war matter of intentional triumph over our enemy. We are making the estimate of things which must be done on the reports of special committees who have been sent abroad to look closely into our needs. These commissions have been operating quietly and sending us their reports. A commission of this sort includes an expert in sanitation, in nursing. It is upon these valuable reports, which are in themselves a humanitarian census of war conditions and their possible improvements, that we are building our plans. There is so much more to be done than merely relieve

America's Opportunity Greatest Any Nation Has Ever Had

"Mind you, the Red Cross has already done a It is only a few large work in Europe, but, at the beginning of steps." the war in Europe there was no time for such elaborate organization as the American National Red Cross is now able to make. The British, timber line on whose abilities for organization are supreme, had the edge of the to fump in and fight. The British Government had no time in which to consider these organized qualities of humanity and mercy, which the War nent rock wall Council of the American Red Cross has associated with the United States Government. We in America have a little more time; we are learning much by the demonstration of horrors and difficulties or thirty miles away the pillared At the terminus, 400 or 500 feet

"The President has set aside the week of June than implacably hostile—much as feet above the messhouse in the 18 to 25 for a unanimous appeal to the nation to Mont Blanc looks from the lake pines) there was a system—it sugcontribute towards the fund of \$100,000,000 to be Coming nearer it had grown steeper, gested the marks that old ivy prints used under the direction of the War Council of and a wilderness of wrathful crags on a wall after you peel it off-of the American Red Cross with the indorsement of and fissures had revealed itself. At legends and paths of slushy, tram the head of the department of the National Government, in carrying out the plans in the field and to spread, in a material way, the great doctrine for which the present administration stands, ward, like a ship's side at launching. garrison. If the cook dropped s soldiers, who, during their leave may not be able of world democracy. In every city, town and Every monstrous detail of its face, bucket, he had to go down 600 fee hamlet in the 48 states of the United States, these etched by sunshine through utterly to retrieve it. If a visitor went to

"A number of the most important men of each larly felt by the colonial troops of Great Britain. city, each assisted by its representative men and as a gigentically enlarged photo-loosed off a shrapnel. All this eagle's The English soldiers were able to go home, so were women of his own city, whom he will select, will graphs does. the French soldiers when on leave, but the sol- personally canvass for contributions. They will Road-Making Above diers who had come from Australia or from Africa meet each day of the week at luncheon, discuss the progress of their work and make daily reports to the press and the public. In this way we expect during the week to raise the sum of \$100 ism, it is a protective necessity for the health and 000,000 by unanimous appeal to the people of the

"We confidently expect that the amount re-Europe to an extent that we can scarcely realize. | quested will be subscribed. If it should not be,

> Mercy but No Aid and Comfort for the Nation's Enemies

Please make it clear that this \$100,000,000 is a donation to the Red Cross as an additional war measure to defeat the enemy. Although the American National Red Cross, following the underlying spirit of this great service, is voluntary, it is the intention of the War Council to insist upon such plans of efficiency that the result will steps, only a few steps higher." not suffer from the occasional errors of a volunteer system. We must have the best expert men and women for this service. On this account, if it comes to a question of two persons in competition, one volunteer and the other in actual need of wages, if the latter is the more efficient, we shall employ him.

"Of course, under the treaty of Geneva, the Red Cross insignia is a volunteer service of mercy, and intention of the War Council to hold out the for that reason the Red Cross flag has always been regarded as neutral. This brings up the ropean who, through no fault of his own, has question of the neutrality of the Red Cross flag

"It is the purpose of the War Council of the "I recall a story told of Steve Girard Steve American National Red Cross, and I believe it is came across a farmer whose horse had stumbled their universal opinion, that the insignia of the and fallen in the road He saw that the shafts American Red Cross in the fields will operate ex If Cook Drope Bucket, of the wagon were broken. A crowd of men clusively in favor of the American army and our were standing about, telling the farmer how sor- allies. Following the inevitable spirit of all Red It Rolls Down 600 Feet. ry' they were for him. Steve took off his hat, put | Cross service, the American Red Cross will not deit in the middle of the road and dropped a \$10 bill cline first aid to any wounded soldier or civitan of any nationality whatever, providing he is with- runs which, for 50 centimes, used to plies by gunning the only goatpath "Now, I'm just \$10 sorry. How sorry are the in the lines of the allies. Since the American hoist the sportsmen and their bob that brings them; or you find the Red Cross goes into the fields of action in Europe sleds up to the top again by funicu- enemy commands you from some un-"It seems to me that little anecdote symbolizes as a war measure for the United States and the jar. The same arrangement stood on expected cornics or knob of rock. patrol boat or trawler.

If it hadn't been for the British have been a case these boys from the infection of disease which has the appeal which the War Council of the American and the platform nicked out of the rock with Then you go down again—if you can these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case these boys from the past it would have been a case the past it wo

Hazards of War Above Timber

Line in the Dolomites

One Slip of the Foot and One Drops to Certain Death, Famous Author Says-Hears Italian, Safe in a Protected Mountain Nook, Serenade Austrians, Who "Applaud" With Shrapnel.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles, by Mr. Kipling on cons on the various Austro-Italian fronts to be published in the Posi

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

lished and Precautions Taken F OR a special job, specialists, but for all jobs, youth above everything! (Copyright, 1917, by Rudyard Kipling.) well as climb is held with Alpine regiments. The corps is recruited from the people who inhabit, and know what is in the mind of, the mountainsmen used to carrying loads along 18-inch paths round thousand-foot drops.

Their talk is the slang of the mountains, with a special word for every mood and state of snow, ice or rock, as elaborately particular as a Zulu's talk when he is describing cattle. They wear a smash hat adorned with one eagle feather (worn down to an honorable stump, now); the nails upon their boots resemble and are kept as sharp as the fangs of wolves; their eyes are like our airmen's eyes; their walk on their own ground suggests the sea; and a more cheery set of hard-bitten, clean-skinned, steady-eyed young devils I have never yet had the honor to meet.

"What do you do," I was foolish crunch of crampons on slushy enought to demand of them from the ground. But instead of the cog security of a messroom 7000 feet up railway, a steel wire, supported on

among pines and snows. For the moment the forest cut off the oppression of the mountain views. "Oh, come and see," said those "We are working a few steps high

They took me by car above the basin, to the steer foot of a promi

which I had seen -RUDYARD KIPLING.

approaching, for hours back, along the road. Twenty, past made it interesting. which the foreign Governments have had to meet. mass of it had looked no more overhead (we were more than 3000 close range from almost directly be- pled snow, connecting the barracks low, the thing, one perceived, went the cookhouse, the officers' mess and up sheer, where it did not bulge out. I presume, the parade ground of the ence, everwhelming the mind as a panoramas, he became visible to un new world might, wearying the eyes artistic Austrians, who promptly

the Timber Line.

two mules. The tunnel was dingy of feet yet to the top. brown where its roof was thick, and lighted by an unearthly blue glare up-only a few steps," they urged. where it was thin, till it broke into Desperate Work to Rea blinding daylight where the May heat had melted out the arch of it. But there was graded gravel underfoot all the way, and swilling gutters carried off the snowdrip on either side. climb up and down other people's In the open or in the dark, Italy stairs. Besides, their work was of makes but one kind of road.

ous children explained. "It isn't just the regular routine of these quite finished, so if you'll sit on this parts. They outlined it for the visimule, we'll take you the last few tor.

towering snowbanks. There were such as mountaineers understandnot even wrinkles on the face of the and at night for choice, because, by mountain now, but horrible, smooth, day, the enemy drops stones down honey-colored thumbs and pinnacles, the chimney. One Alpine company clustered like candie drippings round took a fortnight of winter nights to the main core of unaffected rock, and work up one such chimney, but then the whole framing of it bent toward they had to carry machine guns, and some other things, with them. ("By

ctones and working parties. No che are of French manufacture, so our hurried; no one got in his neighbor's way; there were very few orders; but even as the mule hotsted her. Machine Gun Corps' souvenir—please take it; we want you to have it—represents the heads of France and self up and round the pages out Italy side by side.") turns of it, the road seared to be And when you emerge from your

There are little engine houses at on the top, in which case you dethe foot of some of the Swiss bob- stroy him, or cut him off from sup-

frail struts and ROSTY-GLAZED rock, carrying a steel latticed basket, where a blunt-nailed ran up the face boot slips once and of the rock at an angle which need round the corner of ledges before the body is braced to not be specified. them; a knob of rotten shale As a railway, it was nothing-the an ankle twisted at the bot merest grocery line, they extom of a 90-foot rift; a roarplained-and, ining descent of rocks loosendeed, one had ed by snow from some corner the sun has undermined seen larger, and higher ones in through the day-these are the valleys lower a few of the risks they face down: but a cer going from and returning to tain nakedness of the coffee and the gramarock and snow be phones at the mess, "in the neath, and side way blasts of air

rifts that we slid

boiled with young life and energy. ages of other stuff came up the It was h'.'den again by a snow tun-aerial; and the mountain above nel, wide enough for a vehicle and leaned outward over it all, hundreds "Our real work is a little higher

the Commanding Heights. himself who says how bitter it is to "This is our new road," the joy. enemy round the corner. It was

steps, only a few steps higher."

You climb up a fissure of a rock chimney—by shoulder or knee-work The road was a gruel of gravel, the way, some of our machine guns

chimpey-which it is best to do in storm or gale, since nailed boots on rock make a noise-you find either



HENRY P. DAVISON.

THIS service we propose to render through the Red Cross to American soldiers and sailors abroad, is not merely to protect them in health and to maintain them as effective fighting men, but to look after their comfort and happiness while they are on leave. The Red Cross must act as a foster parent to these young soldiers of America 3000 miles from their home .-HENRY P. DAVISON.

the American people than any other cause. We must, above all things, protect the moral cleanliness, the health of the young American soldier, and this is a problem which the War Council of

to return to their homes, we hope to keep in personal touch with them, so that they will not feel the distance from home so great. This greatest ing the week ending June 25. "The money to be spent under the direction of moral danger of the war conditions was particuwere obliged to spend their leave among the temptations of the camp followers.

"This is by no means a problem of sentimentalstrength of the future American race. It is a United States. problem that has embarrassed the pations of The War Council of the American National Red appeals will be continued until it is. Cross will regard this part of their program of war efficiency as a most important contribution

\$100,000,000 in helping the man who has been the innocent sufferer of war conditions, to get back on his feet. The ruined victim of the war in Europe must have help sufficient to establish him on that independent basis as an earning factor in

Red Cross as Exponent of Principle of World Democracy

"I do not know that the Red Cross insignia has ever been the emblem of world democracy, as it can be now under the inspiring direction of the United States Government, of which the President is the head, but I do know that it is the hand of material comfort to the disheartened Eubeen deprived of home and the means of liveli- of our Government.

into it. As he did so he said:

are far from their homes when on leave, will bring | ican people in behalf of runaway Europe | give aid or comforts to the enemy."

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907

Maxim Over-Pessimistic.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. With all due respect for our traditional tain that some people need surveillance and this applies to scattered molders of public opinion as well as the common herd Here is Hiram Maxim in a speech before the Red Cross in which he referred to our participation in the European war in lansuage so extravagantly pessimistic that dare not quote him here, to refresh the reader's memory. Really Maxim ought not have been accorded the courtesy of the

As a discordant vituperator Maxim is fellow of the late Horace Greely who was want to treat us with discordant platitudes about the conduct and probable outcome of the Civil War. Greely's dire prognostications brought about the futile Lin-Roads. The logical result of that effort at peace, where peace was impossible, put Greely on the tobboggan of discarded seers, whence presently he landed at the foot of the hill, at a place called Appomattox. Maxim has apparently failed to take cog-nizance of the fate of his predecessor.

Granting that men are lost in warfare American troops will be lost. When our voyed by our navy and warships of our European allies. A considerable fleet is practically safe against submarines. At present our allies are more than holding own in France. The fresh and well Russia has indeed recently been remiss owing to intoxication of her newly the law of the allies to the Bear, and Elihu to brutal conquest. Root gives another lesson. With these two digs in the ribs the colossus of the north, now thoroughly awakened and rejuvenated, will spurn the cajoling blandish Russian invaders, for we have the word of written language. ought to remind t How they stubbed their toe and are floun-Bear, the Spread Eagle, a man named Jean Cherokees. Crapaud, and a lot of lesser gourmands in the war, begun for rapacity and destined to end in victory for Humanity.' L. GVILLO.

Land and Food Supply.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your editorial of May 30, on Land and Food Supply was such an enlightening one, and was also the indication of such an enthought you would be interested in some undertaken in Canada, and I am taking the greatest. liberty of enclosing a leaflet of the Canadian League for Taxation of Land Values seven hundred thousand of which have jus been sent out. The program outlined in this leaflet has been endorsed in principle North West, one of the largest and most in-fluential of our Canadian organizations: and also by the United Farmers of Ontario. The Canadian Federal Parliament has the power to impose a fax on land values, and owing to the tremendous financial burdens imposed by the war the believers in the faxation of land values system do not see as the Government can avoid imposing Liberty, however, is made of sterner stuff than a tax on land values in the near future. When that comes, not withstanding the heavy burdens created by the war, Canada

will enjoy one of the most prosperous per lods of its history. If the newspapers of Canada and United States understood this question as does the Post-Dispatch, they would all be advocates of such a policy. Such a system of taxation would enable business, industry, improve-ments and individual earnings to be untaxed; and the pressure to force production by taxation of land values alone, would be such that production would be tremen-doubly increased; demand for labor in ressed, wages increased and the cost of living decreased: all of which would stimu-lite business to such an unprecedented de-gree that the newspapers would reflect in their advertising columns and on their subscription lists a prosperity - in com harto known. W. M. SOUTHAM.

Ottawa, Canada

DEMOCRATIC FINANCE WINS.

The Liberty Loan is a triumph of democratic

Nearly 3,000,000 Americans subscribed nearly as worthy of reliance:
3,000,000,000 for the bonds. The greatest loan For always in thine eyes, O Liberty, 3,000,000,000 for the bonds. The greatest loan n the history of the United States scored the

We call it democratic finance, because never before has a Government loan been so thorughly popular in the method of handling it and in the proportionate number of subscribers. The onds were sold direct to the people by the Govrnment, without bankers' syndicates or underwriters or other middleman agencies. There was no bidding and no commissions. The purchasers bought the bond at par and the Government got every dollar paid for them. The loan was as great an advance towards democracy in Government finance as the selective draft wasnin the mode of raising armies. The burdens of war in money of all kinds and conditions.

The significant and inspiring feature of the loan was the number of small subscribers. At least 2,000,000 Americans who never bought a creates a dictatorship. We have a dictatorship and will thus have a direct interest in the Government and a money investment in the democratic war.

The loan was a tremendous demonstration of LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE yet been touched and great groups of citizens capable of subscribing were not sufficiently moved ened comprehension of the value of the loan in more than \$60,000,000 a month is levied upon both a moral and financial sense actually to subscribe. We do not doubt these groups will be in line at the next sale of war bonds. The methods of sale should be even more democratized for the second loan, which is planned for the autumn, when the crops are in and the proceeds in the pockets of producers. Every American able to buy a bond should be a subscriber.

It was an interesting coincidence that on Flag Day, when the President voiced his ringing call to the battle of democracy, this great democratic demonstration of the united will of the people coln-Davis peace conference in Hampton to press the war to victory was practically completed.

It was the response of Americans to the call for money as the 10,000,000 registration in the draft was the response in men and the vast appropriations and plans for ship-building and munitiondoes not necessarily follow that many making are the response in ships and aircraft, guns and shells.

The republic has moved swiftly in war prepara answering the sneers of military autocrats with preparations for tremendous war forces. We have equipped American army will be clear reserves, to storm the jaded and starved Gergiven notice to the Hohenzollerns and the Hapster tect the American people and protect their allies, burgs, the Turkish Sultan and the Bulgar Czar this country can easily be brought to the verge of donned liberty. But Japan has just read that all the might of America will bar their path a social revolution by any glib demagogue who

GREATEST OF INDIAN LEADERS.

No selection could have been happier as Oklaments and wooden horse, so assiduously homa's representative in the Hall of Statues at proffered by the gift-bearing Teuton and take the warpath once more. If needed, a Russian invaders for may have the figure of Sequoyah, the inventor of the Cherokee

Jeffre that that sort of leaven is good in the pudding. Talking about eatables life in Georgia, Oklahoma has much the better imaginary evil, Maxim, how three years ago claim to him. The service he rendered was of the militarists of Berlin hiked across Bel- little importance outside of Oklahoma, where all papers of citizenship in the new world democracy. gium on the way to a fine dinner in Paris. but an inconsiderable portion of his fellow tribesmen were permanently located after an enforced dering in the mud of France worse and "wusser" ever since. The dinner? O, it has been indefinitely postponed. But hark Unable himself to read or write in any language the wayfaring man says: "The dinner so Sequoyah knew in a vague way of the white man's ignominiously procrastinated in Paris will ability to commit thoughts to the written or printbe pulled off in Berlin; the only floral ed page and conceived the idea of placing a like ers round the board will be the Lion, the agency of progress in the hands of the untutored

He had first to reduce the spoken language t a system of phonetics-which he did in a manner commanding the admiration of scientists. After his exhaustive inventory of phonetic values he then had to devise or adapt characters to represent the various sounds.

Despite the fact that his syllabary, conceded t be one of the most perfect ever devised, must fall lightened editorial policy from one of the more and more into disuse as the Cherokee adopt great newspapers of the United States, that American ways, he was one of the really great of the work in that direction that is being men of America and of America's aborigines the

LIBERTY NOT AFRAID

"You Buy a Liberty Bond Lest I Perish!" was the admonition on a striking colored poster, showby the Grain Growers of the Canadian ing the Goddess of Liberty, pointing a finger at the reader and using these words. The well-known ists or are his deductions merely 1 it in a please figure of Liberty is pictured with eyes full of dread ant way to ease the discomfiture of the Stat and apprehension. The eyes seem to be intended executive? It appears that the university will nerved by the world crisis and fearful of the out-

> this artist has striven to depict. John Hay's immortal poem was one expression of its verities He compared it to the vast and majestic sea, which sometimes, under the smile of heaven, lies calm and beautiful, when

. . freshened by the busy winds. It bears the trades and naviés of the world To ends of use or stern activity. At other times, it gives way

To elemental fury, howls and roars At all its rocky barriers, in wild lust Of ruin drinks the blood of living things, And strews its wrecks o'er leagues of deso-

But whether in peace or conflict, Liberty ha neither metes nor bounds "For Freedom is its own eternal law."

Always it is the sea, and men bow down Before its vast and varied majesty. And, the poet concludes, the only thing for humanity to do is to wait in patience for the develop- tion of Grecian democracy,

ment of this force, which has its roots in "the ur erring Will." Liberty will finally vindicate itself. Let the doubters' minds mark these splendid final lines of the poem, which human history bears out

Shines that high light whereby the world is And though thou slay us, we will trust in

thee! Nevertheless, while Liberty is unafraid, her ca for service must never go unheeded.

PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE. Every vote in Congress against the food control bill is a vote to increase still further the high cost of living, which has already become almost intolerable.

It is thus a vote for bread riots not only in this country, but in Great Britain and France. It is a vote to strengthen the hands of Germany, crippling the economic resources of the

democratic nations that are battling against au-

Whatever the professional motives of the or as in service are distributed among the people ponents of this measure may be, they are helping Germany and weakening the United States when they seek to deny their own Government a power that has become vital to the winning of the war. Some of them say that the bill practically

Government bond before will own a Liberty Bond now, but it is not vested in a responsible Govern ment. It is vested in food gamblers and food speculators and food monopolists who control the markets and squeeze every possible penny from the necessities of the distracted consumer.

Flour is selling at approximately \$15 a barrel the unity of the American people in the purpose with prospects of going to \$20 unless this legislato make war effectively and of the resources of tion is enacted. Measured by the highest price the American people. These resources have not at which wheat has actually sold this year and making allowance for milling, transportation and reasonable profits to everybody concerned in manufacture and distribution, flour should be by the wave of patriotic sentiment and awak- selling at \$9 a barrel. This means that a tax of the American people for flour alone.

Canadian wheat is produced under the sam economic conditions as American wheat. It costs as much to raise it, as much to grind it and as much to transport it. Yet bread which costs 13 cents a loaf in Detroit sells for 9 cents a load across the river in Windsor, Ontario. That is because Canada has a system of food control which protects the people against the greed of the middleman and gambler. In the East the bread that is sold in Detroit for 13 cents costs 15 cents, and thus it goes.

Cold storage figures which were made public recently show that in poultry alone the amounts held in refrigerators have increased by tens of millions of pounds during the last year. The percentages of increase vary from 290 to 976, and the public is taxed to pay for it. Every necessary of life tells a similar story of extortion.

The gentlemen in Congress who are trying to balk this bill seem to have little understanding either of public sentiment or of the food condition of the country. At the present prices of food the average American family can just about manage to live. The ordinary wage earner, the man of moderate salary, can barely stagger along under the burden that is imposed upon him. Each month the situation grows worse instead of better, and unless there is legislation that will proventures to take advantage of the opportunities made for him by Congress.

The ultimate issue of the war is likely to turn upon the skill and efficiency with which the food problem is solved in the United States. A Congress that conscripts bread winners but gives bread gamblers a license to prey upon the people is inviting disaster. The men who are fighting this bill are playing with dynamite.

Those Liberty Bonds you bought are your first

Texas is struggling to understand the most serious joke the people of that State have heard of. The chief trouble is that they do not exactly know "whom the joke is on." It is the outcome of the veto of the University of Texas two-year appropriations by Gov. Ferguson. It appears now that the Governor did not veto the allowances at all. He only thought he did. After the supposed veto had been properly filed

it was referred on request of President Vinson to Attorney-General Looney. This official replied that Gov. Ferguson had blue penciled all of the various items except \$3500 for the upkeep of the buildings, but that he had not marked out the totals. Attorney-General Looney draws the conclusion that the Governor did not really intend to veto the allowances, but that he had such grea confidence in the university regents and faculty that he wanted them to have a perfectly free hand in spending the money, hence the veto of the sepa rate items. So it may be that the Governor mere

ly wished to frighten the university folk. This raises another question: Has Attorne General Looney joined the body of legal humor obtain its full allowance of money and that Gov Ferguson has learned what the people think of an official who seeks to make a political machine of a State school.

A HALF-HOHENZOLLERN'S TRIUMPH. British dissatisfaction because the allies con tinued Constantine's son Alexander on the Gre cian throne instead of firing the whole condemned family is justified. There may be instances in which the entente has not blundered when they have attempted any move of importance in the Balkans, but if any exist they have not come to the knowledge of the world. Not the least seriou of all their blunders may be this decision retain ing a nephew of the Kaiser as King. Greece could have been made tolerably safe for democrac under Venizelos as President.

This is not the time to be perpetuating powe in the hands of European young men who are half Hohenzollern. Besides, Alexander is not a name of happy augury in relation to the preserva-



"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By Clark McAdams

WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

a publication called "Omens of the Great War" the following remarkable allegory written by Brother Johannes 300 years ago appears. In deciphering the allegory, it must be remembered that: France is represented by a "Cock."

England by a "Leonard." "Russia by a "White Eagle." Germany by a "Black Eagle." Austria by "The Other Eagle," while the

Lamb stands for justice, mercy and truth. Towards the year 2000 the Antichrist will manifest himself. His army will surpass in numbers all that can be imagined. There will be Christians among the legions, and there will be Mohammedans and savage soldiers among the defenders of the Lamb. For the first time the Lamb will be all red. There will not be a single spot in the Christian world that will not be red; and red will be the Heavens, the Earth, the Water, and even the Air. For blood will flow in the

domains of the four elements at once. The Black Eagle will come from the country of Luther, will surprise the Cock from another side, and will invade the country of the Cock up to the middle

The White Eagle coming from the North will surprise the Black Eagle and the other Eagle will invade the country of the Antichrist from one end to the other.

The Black Eagle will see himself forced to liberate the Cock in order to fight the White Eagle and the Cock will pursue the Black Eagle into the country of the Antichrist to help the White Eagle.

The battles fought up to then will be as nothing compared to those which will take place in the country of Luther, for the Seven Angels will together pour in the fire of their censors on the impious Earth, which signifies that the Lamb will order the extermination of the race of Antichrist.

When the Beast sees that he is lost, he will become furious, and for many months the beak of the White Eagle, the claws of the Leopard, and the spurs of the Cock will furiously strike at him. They will cross rivers over the bodies of the slain.

and these in places will change the course of the waters. They will bury only the men of noble families, the leading commanders and the Princes, because to the carnage made by the armies will be joined the wholesale death of those who will die of hunger or the pest. The Antichrist will ask-many times for peace, but

the Seven Angels who walk in front of the three animals defending the Lamb have declared that victory will only be granted on the condition that the Antichrist be crushed like straw on the barn floor. The executors of the justice of the Lamb cannot stop fighting as long as the Antichrist possesses soldiers to fight against them.

That which makes the device of the Lamb so implacable is that the Antichrist has pretended to be a follower of Christ and to act in His Name, and if he does not perish the fruit of the Redeemer would be lost and the doors of Hades prevail against the

The fight which will take place where the Antichrist forges his arms will not be in any way a human fight. (This may have reference to Essen, where the Krupp works are, and many authorities believe that the decisive battle may take place in Westphalia.) The three animals defending the Lamb will exterminate the last army of the Antichrist, but they

will be forced to erect on the battlefield a pyre as large as a city, for the bodies of the dead will change the aspect of the country side, as there will be

mounds of the slain.

The Antichrist will lose his crown and will die in solitude and madness. The Empire will be divided into 22 states, but none of them will any longer possess fortresses, armies or vessels. (Curiously enough this number coincides with the number of the German states.)

The White Eagle by the order of St. Michael will drive the Crecent from Europe, and will install himself at Constantinople.

Then will begin an era of peace and presperity for the earth, and there will be no more wars, each nation being governed according to its desires, and living according to the rules of justice.

There will no longer be Lutherans or Schismatics. humanity will begin. Happy will be those who escape the perils of that period. They will enjoy the fruit of the reign of Spirit, and of the purging of Humanity which can only come after the defeat of the Antichrist.

TO HENRY JUNE PATEE THOU Singer of the Passions; bard whose lyre From nadir hath to zenith flown

As incense from Parnassian pyre Guarded by Vestals and is o'er thee blown Yet soft thy quill dipped in the spring Whence crystal flows the Pierian wave, The splendors that thy muse doth fling

Across cold Fate's Cimmerian cave. Yet oft thy harp in fury breaks In lightnings 'gainst the Wolf fang's blight. As when an angered giant shakes His spear to Demon of the Night.

Their brotherhod the outspread eagles cry . Afar to thee from crag and crest, The falcons to thy quarry fly And grip their talons in its breast.

The vesper zephyrs from the south. Titania's calling from the glen-Exultant flames from cannons' mouth-When joy or madness guides thy pen! And Envy's tongue, in grotesque ire,

Falls harmless 'gainst thy burnish'd shield: Nor poctasters' stringless lyre May ever thy siceet anthems yield. Erato loved thec as her Priest and Child,

Iris gave thee iridescent boxe, Pan gave thee all the lutings wild-Jove gave thee mantle of immortal Poe! East St. Louis III. AMARA A. DILLON. 'IN SIGNS.

Sign in a Particular Bestaurant:

Guests! Do not knaw your bones! This : : Restaurant is Particular about its soup.

Sign on a Market street saloon, probably a call on

Come in and buy a Joffre drink like they serve on the firing line.

ANSWERS TO OUERIES

Query for Sunday Answers

HERE'S YOUR CANNING. C. A. L.—Canning vegetables and in jars and cans: Provide a false i of wooden lattice cross pieces of w coarse wire netting for your coarse wire netting for your was it other large, deep vessel to be sterilizing. Fill vessel with clean a that toiling water will cover tops or cans. Begin heating water so that be boiling violently by the time cor are packed. See that all cans or in good condition and absolusely Scald thoroughly. Use new rubbe and scald them just before puttin on jars. Start with clean hands, cleasils, clean, sound, fresh products. on jars. Start with clean hands, clean is sils, clean, sound, fresh products. The sils, clean, sound, fresh products. The sils, clean, sound, fresh products. The sils, clean, sound, fresh products with sound. Wash out all grit and dirt possible use only fruits and vegeta picked same day; never can peas and cked more than 5 hours. Prepare to and large sized vegetables for bland Remove all spots from apples. Prepare to and greens as for cooking. Be especially to remove all foreign plants of greens. Blanch vegetables and all freexcept berries by leaving them from the sils.

greens. Blanch vegetables and all frexcept berries by leaving them from five minutes in clean boiling water, move blanched products from boiling water, or the better. Take out immediately and drain. Don't let woak in cold water, or this point on speed is highly import the blanched vegetables and fruits, ware slightly warm, must not be allowed remain out of jars a moment longer than necessary. Remove skins when requiand as each article is pared cut it up proper size and pack directly into and as each article is pared cut it up proper size and pack directly into clean, scalded cans or jars. Pack as as possible, being careful not to bruis mash soft produce. In case of fruit containers at once with boiling hot as In case of vegetables, fill containers boiling hot water to-which a little silbeen added. Place scalded rubber ring jars and screw down tops. Scal tin completely. Watch for leaks. As the liminary treatment has taken care of pansion it is not necessary to exhaus liminary treatment has taken care of pansion it is not necessary to exhaustants. Put the jars or cass as soon as sible into boiling water in washbolis into your canning device. Let them sess for the time specified in the followable, counting from time water beginning again. The time table is based the one-quart pack and for freak as products:

and cern combined. cob or cut off. (lima or string). Souns, all kinds ... Shell fish Poultry and game

Tighten tops of jars immediately and she containers upside down in a cool sheing careful that no draft strikes the ars. Watch for leakage and screw eighter when necessary. Store in a ry place not exposed to freesing temure. Use band labels for cans, being ful not to let the glue get on the can and cause rust. From time to time, as ally in very hot weather, examine jar ans, making certain there are wellings or other signs of ferme

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

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MRS. M. M. L.—White laundry seep: pounds of grease, I can potash, 5 cuts of water, & cup household ammonia, i kerosene, 2 heaping tablespoons powborax, I ounce oil of sassafras. Care be taken in saving the grease. Have pound lard pail and put in only clean are which has been "tried out." Any poof fat meat may be put in oven, and utried out turn grease into pail. Lamb is very good and all kinds may be if clean and free from water. When a melted empty can of potash into later the disher of the control of the control of the cool. Do not let it get cold or grease not mix well, and you will not have smooth soap. Now strain into the disher melted grease (an old stocking is all to strain through). Stir all the time are pouring the grease in. It is because of the soap, stirring 10 minutes, out it thoroughly mixed. The oil of sassist to give the soap a pleasant scent, well to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. Line them with swell to get the pans ready while the pils dissolving. fitting it into the corners. thick brown paper. When some thoroughly mixed pour into pans as to harden. Before it is too hard on pieces the desired size. Lard extrem bacon rinds and ham rinds. sed in making laundry soap

MISCELLANEOUS. T. O. C.—Remove your garden sig-fore you move or it will be land

property. READER.—Average yield of gasol naphtha from crude shale oil at 2 re in 1895, 6.09 per cent. Try writing tific American, New York, for

grocess.

GIFFORD.—Oat hay is not summer feed for cow. A blanket of coarse, thin fabric protects a cow flies. Application of 16 drops of cacid in a quart of strong pesnyror is sometimes recommended. Departing a protect more or less, but their us little effect on the milk or butter tretions. Annoyance to cows seems

cretions. Annoyance to cows

overestimated.

BUGS.—Kerosene emulsion, the remedy for plant lice and some othing insects, is made by dissolving bound soap, adding two gailons while hot; this must be churned has while not; this must be curred as the 2 ingredients are thorough when it becomes a creamy pass must be diluted with 20 to 25 pas before sprayed on stems and folist can use 1 gallon sour milk in place pound soap, and dilute in same particles.

CHAPTER

Then show me ound it necessary

ect surrender. "Why-er-yes,"
There's a lot of ba Constance, work! brary table, was i an efficiency man. cheeks that sugges eyes were steady curied about her ed decided, for he con firm, assured way ished him. They were quite they were of punci to which they we

But it was when frowned in occasion problem of efficien mind there is hope mind there is nope tendom. Nearly ev Constance Brooke. anybody who, by go upstairs, brush on your coat, and just under the chii nary smile to do th Constance posses be suspected that ing it. Yet it prod so far as the effici Never a word pa The new secretary matter in the inter

Alice made the i day. She was home ing in at the librar hall, was rooted in of Constance stand hands full of paper her elbow and wa thing; Alice could the attentive, almost that chiefly amazes Whatever Connie ingly-and she was

The younger sist perplexity and for was beyond all belt ble thing that she secret with Billy, f Billy did not becovelopment until th middle of the fore the library, intendir oline money. Cons and the efficiency n Billy halted and

tarily.

"And make a not ing. "To notify th orders for supplies, tifled at the office be

"Anything I can the observed Billy. "I-hum."
"I didn't understa

Billy coughed an glanced up, evidenti "Wha-what are "Working," she a you doing?"
The question was stinctively qualled "Working?" he re

"W-o-r-k-i-r-g;"
"What was the las She smiled up at "Just a moment, Then, turning to I up her secretarial w The question was comparison. A sectant person. Presid

secretaries, who as than Cabinet office would be abolished. tant, but the title nothing rebust or body, even if he is with an intellect of Billy Brooke wir did not address him "You mean to tell

"Certainly." "You've quit?"
"No; begun."
"But—Connie!" Billy found no sister. They were vious that she was

"We are still on inded H. Hedge. der that head?" He paused in the The Brooke family It did not add to discover what he s Constance had rega ewn was suspended should decide to assist the two Brooks size though of limited mained pennilees.

Billy and After he the mind of each, it is not a second to the mind of each and the mind of each, it is not a second to the mind of each, it is not a second to the mind of each and the min

tained wall of reser burdened their tho "She's quit us,"

"She's quit us," abut what else can y "Nothing," admitt "Have you said at Billy, after a paus Alice shook her h "I was hoping it thought maybe Convery Ladly, and the back on our side as But she seems wor "He was reading ernoon," growled I ting out lest motion it."

Alice signed and "It leaves us ou! It was three again

TO QUERIES

UR CANNING. vegetables and fruits ovide a false ross pieces of wood or for your wash boiler o vessel to te used for sel-with clean water so will cover tops of jarre ing water so that it will by the time container. ing water so that it will by the time containers at all cans or Jars are and absolutely clean. Use new rubber 'lings' t before putting them clean hands, clean utenfresh products. Throw and fruits withered or t all grit and dirt. If truits and vegetables t all grit and dirt. It fruits and vegetables ever can peas and core hours. Prepare fruits getables for blanching om apples. Prepare beam cooking. Be especially all foreign plants from getables and all fruits aving them from three aving them from three ean boiling water. Re-ucts from boiling water into cold water, colder ut immediately and let ik in cold water. From ik in cold water. From f is highly important, ables and fruits, which must not be allowed to moment longer than is

skins when required, is pared cut it up into ck directly into the or jars. Pack as solid areful not to bruise or In case of fruit, fill with helling her ferming. In case of fruit, fill with boiling hot syrup. es, fill containers with which a little salt has scalded rubber rings on yn tops. Seal tin cane for leake. As the prehas taken care of excessary to exhaust the or case as soon as poswater in washboller or device. Let them procedified in the following on time water begins to

de down in a cool place, no draft strikes the hot eakage and screw covers essary. Store in a cool, osed to freezing tempera-bels for cans, being care-glue get on the can itself from time to time, especisigns of fermer

White laundry soap: Pive I can potash, 5 cups cold usehold ammonia, 1/2 cup bg tablespoons powdered of assaafras. Care must ng the grease. Have 5-d put in only clean grease "tried out." Any pieces be put in oven, and when hase into pail. Lamb fat base into pail. Lamb fat d all kinds may be used from water. When about an of potash into large rge enough to hold the the 5 cups of cold water hally until dissolved and it get cold or grease will not you will not have a w strain into the dish the hold stocking is all right). Stir all the time you grease in. It is best to elp you. Next in a cup kerosene and borax, and tirring 10 minutes, or unxed. The oil of sasss ared. The oil of massafras
p a pleasant scent. It is
ns ready while the potash
line them with several
ewspaper (six or eight),
corners. Then line with
paper. When scap is
pour into pans and set
re it is too hard out into
d size. Lard extracted

d size. Lard extrac and ham rinds may aundry soap. ELLANEOUS.

or your garden stuff be-fr it will be landlady's rage yield of gasoline and de shale oil at 2 refineries

Billy and Alice hesitated to speak what was in mind of each, but one day the tacitly main-ned wall of reserve broke down, and they uncent. Try writing Scin hay is not unsafe cow. A blanket of some ic protects a cow from of 10 drops of carbolic of strong pennyroyal teammended. Department of Proprietary ointments be milk or butter fat sence to cows seems to be

dened their thoughts in a far corner of She's quit us," said Billy. "I hate to say it,

Brooke family was disgraced!

what else can you make out of it?"
Nothing," admitted Alice.

Have you said anything to her about it?" asked

Alice shook her head.

"I was hoping it wouldn't last," she said. "I hought maybe Connie just needed a little money ery Ladly, and that after she got it she'd come on our side again. So I haven't said a word.

Out she seems worse than ever now."

He was reading to her out of a book this aftenoon," growled Billy. "Something about cuting out lost motion. What do you know about in."

Alice sighed and made a helpless gesture. It leaves us out on a limb," continued Billy. Alice and Billy lo was three against one until this started; now with bewilderment

OO MUCH EFFICIENCY

all the Spartan in her nature, and smiled

"I had forgotten about your need of a secre-

n came so suddenly that the efficiency man cound it necessary to steady himself against the

He had been prepared for battle; not ab-

stance, working at the other side of the li-

Why-er-yes," he said, "Glad to show you.

ceks that suggested a rose garden. Her gray

ded about her ears in a unique way, H. Hedge

assured way of using her hands that aston-

cided, for he could not remember having ob-

They were quite as capable of filing papers as

which they were exceptionally well mani-

But it was when she smiled across at him and

owned in occasional perplexity over some new

blem of efficiency that H. Hedge made up his

nd there is hope for the worst sinner in Chris-

stance Brooke. For instance, do you know

under the chin? It takes a very extraordi-

Constance possessed it. Of course it is not to

Never a word passed about Tommy Treadwell.

The new secretary had apparently forgotten the

natter in the intense absorption of her work.

ing in at the library as she passed through the hall, was rooted in her tracks by the spectacle

of Constance standing at a file case with her hands full of papers. The efficiency man was at

her elbow and was talking glibly about some-thing; Alice could not hear the words. It was

perplexity and foreboding. What she had seen was beyond all belief. It was such an inexplica

ble thing that she did not even dare to share the secret with Billy, far less to mention the discov-

ery to Constance. But it kept Alice awake for at

Billy did not become aware of any unusual de-

velopment until the day following. It was the middle of the forenoon when he blundered into

the library, intending to make a final plea for gas-

oline money. Constance was sitting at the desk,

and the efficiency man was pacing the floor, talk-

Billy halted and opened his mouth involun-

tified at the office before being delivered to trades-

"Anything I can do for you?" asked Hedge, as

Billy coughed and stared at his sister, who

"Working," she answered shortly. "What are

The question was disconcerting, and Billy in-

"Just a moment. Miss Brooke," he answered.

Then, turning to Billy: "Your sister has taken

up her secretarial work in a most admirable spirit.

May I ask when you will assume your clerkship?"

omparison. A secretary may be a very impor-ant person. Presidents of the United States have

secretaries, who are commonly more important than Cabinet officers. If they were not they would be abolished. A clerk may also be impor-

would be abolished. A cterk may also be that the title lacks something. There is nothing robust or dignified about it. "Secretary Jones" is a personage, even if he is as coloriess and insipid as warm water. "Clerk Smith" is no-

"You mean to tell me, Connie, that you're work

Billy found no consolation in the eyes of his

ous that she was annoyed at the interruption.

"We are still on orders for supplies," she re-inded H. Hedge. "Is there something more un-

Billy faced about and hurried from the room.

paused in the hall and drew a deep breath.

It did not add to the peace of Billy's mind to be used to the suspected—that by working, onstance had regained her dally allowance. His

own was suspended, pending that time when he

They were cold and steady. It was ob-

with an intellect of suitable proportions.

slanced up, evidently annoyed at the interruption

Constance nodded as she put it down,

I didn't understand. Repeat, please.

he observed Billy.

stinctively quaited under it

"W-o-r-k-i-n-g," spelled

"Working?" he repeated dully.

"What was the last, Mr. Hedge?"

you doing?

a ready pencil.

"Certainly."

"You've-quit?"

But-Connie!"

of far as the efficiency man was concerned.

mary smile to do that.

that chiefly amazed her

ingly-and she was taking orders!

om. Nearly everybody can smile, but not like

hey were of punching a leather bag, in addition

tary." she said.
"It still exists, Miss Brooke."

Then show me what to do, please.

here's a lot of back work, you know."

CHAPTER XVII (Continued). HE efficiency man waited politely for her to reconsider the secretarial proposition. She steeled herself to the task, summoned

Author of "When the Devil Was Sick," "One-Cylinder Sam," "The Man With the 44-Chest," etc.

it's 50-50. How can we expect to win

"We can't-alone. Connie isn't fair." "Do you notice the way they talk together at the table, just as if we weren't there? You'd think they'd get enough of each other in the library. tell you, we're not getting a square brary table, was a disconcerting vision, even to deal!"

mefficiency man. There was a freshness in her "We

"Well, what can we do, Billy? se that suggested a rose garden. Her gray were steady and serene. Tendrils of hair across the gymnasium floor and strole over to a window, as if he might dis cover a solution by staring out at the rved a similar phenomenon before. She had a world.

"She owes us an explanation," he announced firmly.

Alice nodded emphatically

"Why, she owes us an apology! "Yes," agreed Alice. "After all the fighting we've done, we ought not to be treated this way. Not for \$3.33 a day, anyhow "

"So far as the money part goes, you're 'getting yours," growled her brother. "I don't get a jitney." Constance Brooke. For instance, do you know "I get mine because I go to school anybody who, by merely smiling, can make you and I'm not supposed to work," retort-

to upstairs, brush your hair, use a whiskbroom ed Alice defensively. "Any my your coat, and critically inspect your collar, get as much as I used to." ed Alice defensively. "Anyhow, I don't "The least she could do would be to split with me. Not that I'd ask her; but she ought to offer it anyhow." Poverty had no' yet pinched all the pride dut of Billy, "What makes me mad," he added, "is that E. E. goes be suspected that she was conscious of employ-ing it. Yet it produced all those singular results, around holding Connie up as a model to us. He hands me that stuff every time he gets an opening. He'll go too far some day."

Alice made the initial discovery the very first day. She was home from school early, and, glanc-Billy took a swing at the punching of gloves from the apbag, in evident illustration of his remark. The act did not seem to impress Alice. She remembered the day that H. Hedge was ejected-and wasn't. Also she remembered the extraordinary tat-tle of the Brooke courtyard. "Let's talk to her tonight," declared the attentive, almost eager, attitude of Constance Billy.

what chiefly amazed her.

Whatever Connie was doing, she was doing willwhatever Connie was doing, she was doing willright to desert us, particularly after
she was the first to quit it."

trio. They missed her inspiration and counsel. Alice nodded, for they felt that the center of the little army had ber of the court. broken, leaving the wings isolated and unsupported.

A Deep-Laid Plot.

"So," continued the defendant, "after we all made threats and protests and complaint two finally give up and leave it all to me."

"Did you call trying to me." CHAPTER XVIII. with a cough.

The three Brookes were in Con-

Wha-what are you doing, Connie?" he blurt- stance's sitting room, and the door was closed and

"About what?"

"Oh, start with one thing at a time," counseled member of the court finally.

She smiled up at the efficiency man and poised work," blurted Billy.

smile on her lips. "I shouldn't think you would," she remarked. Billy. "And you're siding with him against us!"

The question was brutal, not because it inThe question was brutal, not because it ingood as we are," complained Alice. "You treat
olved work, but for the reason that it suggested good as we are," complained Alice. "You treat
him better than you treat us."

"I'm civil to him," admitted Constance. "Civil! I should say you were! Every time he smirks at you, you smile back at him," declared of trenches," she added placidly. Billy. "Is that part of your work?"

Under ordinary circumstances that remark would have brought from Constance a withering tlast of angry words. But she merely smiled at "Next?" she said quietly.

dy, even if he is large, beefy and belligerent, "You're obeying all the rules that you said you'd Billy Brooke winced at the clerkship, but he did not address himself to the efficiency man. never obey," snapped Alice, continuing the indict- thing Constance pursed her lips and whistled the open-

> Billy. "You're siding with hin defendant did not quail under the accusa-

> tion, but regarded her brother with unfathomable

Alice relentlessly.

"Anything else?" "Isn't that enough?"

"I didn't want you to overlook anything while "Oh, gee!" murmured you were at it," advised Constance meekly. "We whelmed at the disclosure. ed our side and gone over to him."

Flouid decide to assume his clerical duties. Thus the two Brooke sisters were again in funds, even though of limited size, while their brother refinal contribution. "And you act as if you didn't care," was Billy's

Constance arose from her chair and took a turn got to begin by fooling him. I'll fool him. Watch about the room, her hands clasped behind her, me. I've got him fooled now. He thinks I'm a her head bowed in reflection. Once a smile filt- willing little convert. A convert! Me! Doesn't ted across her face. Billy and Alice watched her that show you how easy he is, if you only know gloomily. It did not seem that she had been prop- how to go at him? Why, I'm just about as much erly impressed with the gravity of her disloyal

"You poor, stupid things," she said. "I said stupid-both of you. It's evident you are traitor again!"

Billy gaped and Alice frowned.

"We didn't say you were a traitor," mumble:
"You say I'm a quitter," observed Constance
after a pause. "Why, you are the quitters?"

The members of the courtmartial stiffened in their chairs and stared at the defendant.

"Yes, quitters," she continued mercilessly. "All you've done for days and days is to sulk around.

You've done for days and days is to sulk around.

"Then, why didn't you ask me, instead of get-And you don't call sulking fighting, do you? You ting together and accusing me?" demanded Conhaven't put up a fight for two weeks. I'm doing

Alice and Billy looked at each other, overcome Alice.

With an almost inaudible sigh she lifted four pairs handed them back to the clerk.

"You notice, though, that she was the first to "Now, see here," said Constance, drawing up a duit on it."

"That's so," assented Alice. "Well, anyhow she ought not to quit now, particularly after what happened at the party and the day after."

The dissension in the ranks of the Brooke family had, indeed, reached a serious stage when it called for the institution of a court of inquiry by Billy and Alice. Under normal circumstances Constance was recognized as a ringleader, even though she was not the senior member of the trio. They missed her inspiration and counsel.

Alice norman diving the thing to you in words of own which to tak by words.

The dissension in the ranks of the Brooke family had, indeed, reached a serious stage when it called for the institution of a court of inquiry see that you can understand. You both did a certain amount of fighting, and where did it land you? Nowhere. You, Billy, were going the did, Alice. Neither one of you trusted me. I'm ashamed of you both."

The indignation of Constance had reached the virtuous point, and she had no intention of allowing it to recede.

"We're—we're sorry," muttered Alice.

"Inportant campaigns are not concluded in a dress a lady."

"Lyin'! Tis like he was tellin' the truth! How by words.

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> "As for you, Alice," added Constance, turning upon her, "what have you done? All I can recall

> 'So," continued the defendant, "after we have

Impatiently, after Billy had twice "Did you call trying to run away with Tommy started to speak, only to wind up Treadwell part of the fight?" demanded Billy. "Absolutely. I was going to marry him on your "On our account!" chorused the amazed court.

"Exactly. Tommy was going to furnish a home get some of the rake-off?"
"We don't like the way you're acting," observed for all of us, and I was coming back to take you away from here."

"Exactly. Tommy was going to furnish a home get some of the rake-off?"
"Of course. I'm not as Billy."

Billy and Alice were dazed at the revelation.

Constance coldly. Constance. "Everything is too general."

"We don't like this business of you going to marry Tommy now. I might have, if you had showed the least symptoms of keeping up the constance surveyed her brother with a faint fight; but I am losing my sympathy for you."

"Alloe proved to be the most efficient spy. She work," blurted Billy.

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"Baby! You're getting along without it now reported to Billy on a number of coasions that the relations between H. Hedge and his secretary to do is to work."

"Well, what in blazes are you doing?" demanded to do is to work."

"Fighting," answered Constance. "Surrendering, you mean."

"No, my dears; only seeming to." Constance leaned back in her chair and surveyed the pair smilingly. She wanted to give the announcement time to sink in. 'And I think I have already taken the first line

Billy shook his head in puzzlement. "I give it up," he said. "What's the answer?"

"The wiles of woman!" Constance indulged in another pause, for the purpose of emphasis. Then she arose and started

pacing again, and as she paced she talked. "Oh, can't you see it? Must I explain everyrendered, did you? Why, I've just started the biggest fight of all! And it's going to be a winner! You thought I was beginning to like Mr. H. Hedge. ing bars of a popular chorus.

You thought I was beginning to like Mr. H. Hedge,
"And you're not giving us a square deal," added did you? Well, perhaps that's a compliment. I te doing it even better than I thought. And you think he's getting mushy over me? Why, I'm

winning already! "Like him!" she cried. "Why, you poor dears, "Yes—you quit, while we go on fighting," said I detest him! Yes, more than ever before. And before I get through with him he's going to te the saddest looking efficiency man that ever ran. a household with a two-foot rule."

"Oh, gee!" murmured Alice fervently, overmay as well get it all over with at one sitting."
"I guess you know what we mean," grumbled
Billy. "The whole business is that you've deserthis knees, if it's the last thing I do on this earth.

"Yes, and you let him go walking with you this I'm going to make him eat out of my hand. I'll humafternoon," supplemented Alice. "Connie, he acts ble him; just you see. I'm going to have this

"There's only one way to fight this man. You've in love with economy and efficiency as I am Presently she faced them and shook her head with the measles. You leave it to me! I'm not asking any help in this fight. You've all tried your schemes. Now, you just stand aside and et me try mine. And don't you ever call me a

The court stirred uneasily. "We didn't say you were a traitor," mumbled Well, you said I was a quitter and a deserter.

"Tnen, why didn't you ask me, instead of getstance pursuing her advantage.
"That's what you should have done, Billy," said

The look that he gave his younger sister was

too amazed and reproachful to be accompanied

"Important campaigns are not concluded in a dress a lady." Alice nodded, forgetting that she was a mem- day, or a week," observed Constance with much The beginning is where I make H. Hedge thor-"And make a note of this," H. Hedge was saying. "To notify the servants that hereafter all talker when she wants to be."

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"Semember now," cautioned Billy. "Don't let is that you invented a hunger strike and made oughly believe that I sympathize and am willing to to co-operate. Then, when I get him in that get anything by threatening to starve ourselves? The won't put anything over on me," declared the office before being delivered to trades—

"Semember now," cautioned Billy. "Don't let is that you invented a hunger strike and made oughly believe that I sympathize and am will is that you invented a hunger strike and made oughly believe that I sympathize and a walling a perfectly ridiculous paper. Did we get anything by threatening to starve ourselves? Nothing but an appetite."

Nothing but an appetite." my mercy. Don't you see? That's the time that I begin to twist him"-

Constance finished the sentence by holding all made threats and protests and complaints, you a little finger and wiggling it, while she reing. garded it speculatively.
"Splendid," said Alice. "Splendid!"

Already she could see the limp form of the efficiency man wrapped around Constance's pink was a lady, there'd be wan scientist sayin': digit. Billy was less enthusiastic "When he's at your mercy," he asked, "do we

"Of course. I'm not as selfish as you think, "And do I get my allowance?"

"If you don't I'll tell you what I'll do," declared

Billy shook his head. His idea of defying the

efficiency man was not to work, no matter if the heavens fell upon the Brooke mansion. "Well," said Alice thoughtfully, "I'm for you,

Connie. I think it's a great idea. But isn't it terribly hard to be nice to him?" Constance did not answer immediately. The question was rather sudden and came from an unexpected angle. She had not considered that exact phase of the situation. As she reflected upon it she was not wholly certain that the splendid campaign upon which she had embarked involved all the renunciation and self-effacement that naturally belonged to it. The battle at times went as peacefully as a dress parade. She was not always conscious of suffering and wounds. Life in the trenches sometimes had pangless hours,

rather to her own surprise.

"I suppose you expect us to help," said Billy "I haven't the least concern whether you do or not, my dear. I shall win, in either event."

"Are we invited to see the grand climax-when "Yes; I'll invite you to that-if there's

Of course, it may come suddenly." "But when he finds out what you've been doing. How about it then?" "Then it'll be too late for him," declared Constance firmly. "When I pull the string E. E. is going to dance, whether he likes it or not. And

that's the time the Brooke family gets what is he put this guy up to all this?" "Leave father to me. He's the easiest of all." Billy spent several minutes in thought.

somewhat jealous of the single-handed fight, yet he did not see how to obtain a participation. Employing wiles against H. Hedge was something baseball bat or a paving stone. "Well, it's no affair of mine," he said at last. "You went into this thing without consulting us,

and it's your lookout." "But take care if you don't win."

"But she will win!" exclaimed Alice, confidently. "All I want you to do," concluded Constance, "is to let me handle this thing. And don't on any ac count blurt out something that will give him an inkling of what is going on. If he suspects, the whole thing will fail." "Rely on us," said his sister. "We'll never

CHAPTER XIX. Some Outposts.

HERE was consternation below stairs.
Mary wrapped her hands in her apron and sat staring moodily at the floor.
"Wurkin," she multered. "She's
disprit that she's wurkin'! The child. An' wurrkin for him!"

Mary looked up quickly. "A shame, say ye? An' by what right do you say things like that? Who are ye to be sayin' 'tis a shame for the young misthress to do anny-

"But, you said yourself"-"Lave be," commanded Mary stern-"Whin ye've been in this house whin ye've been here tin years there's

things ye can't say. Kape yer place Elvira, an' be puttin' no shame on Elvira pursed her lips and fell si-

"Aye," said Mary after a heavy pause, "'tis a shame to be seein' the poor child wurrkin' the inds av her fingers off, hour in an' hour out. 'Tis typewritin' he has her, too—the seut! The poor dear, thryin' to punch kays, like me thryin' to punch the clock.
Tis the divil's shame."

dering at the inequality of privilege

announced Mary presently. "He's a wicked man," assented El- was his inseparable companion.

"Wicked is it? Niver let me hear ye say thot again. "Tis a sin to be sittin' in judgment, Elvira. He's a gintleman born. "Tis wicked av ye to call him wicked."

As they left the glovers and re-entered the car Constance was trying to get a grip on herself. "Steady," she whispered to her beating heart. "This is only a litle skirmish. It's not even an gintleman born. "This is only a litle skirmish. It's not even an "Where next?" he demanded. call him wicked."

Mary devoted another period to gloomy reflection.

down from upsthairs an' says that the poor dear is makin' out reports, likeyou an' me an' the rist av us, an' put-tin' thim in boxes an' dhrawers an' invelopes, ag'inst the Day of Judg-

"Perhaps he was lyin'," admitted "Lyin'! 'Tis like he was tellin' the truth! How

wisdom. "Look how long they've been at it at Verdun. This campaign is only in the first stage. "There ye go," she said. "'Tis gintleman this "Of comparison of the comparison the ginthry, Matilda? Don't be forgittin' ye're a wurrkin' woman. Gintleman! W'u'd ye call Gio-

Matilda curled her lips and resumed her sew-

Matiida curied her hips and resumed her sewseveral minutes, the ogre frowning at the bun"He has the manners av a Dublin hack dhriv"He has the manners av a Dublin hack dhriver." added Mary after due thought. "An' the day he towld me to punch the clock, if it wasn't I 'Docther, is it like I'll walk again?"

There was something approaching consternation upstairs as well. Although Alice and Billy posely changing the "I" to "we." watched the campaign and kept the great secret, "The purchases are being charged," he remindtheir misgivings of final success were not to be easily allayed. Their own fate was so directly "It's very kind of you." "But that's all off now," remarked the junior Constance. "Fil pay it myself after father gets involved that frequent reconnaissances were nec-

Alice proved to be the most efficient spy. She a policy of never spending any money."

Alice proved to Billy on a number of occasions that

"Truly?" Her astonishment was by no means

amicable hours between the chief plotter and the victim. She still had confidence in her sister, who usually achieved what she set out to pe

form; but it seemed to Alice that the patience of Constance was something more than human. Billy was less persistent in his observation but such as he made were to the same general effect. Once, he resolved, for the sake of a opportunity to watch the battle, that he would assume his clerkship. But the resolution melted away when he tried to steel himself for the final of work per se; merely a shrinking from work

A most extraordinary day came when Constance, having been excessively diligent during a whole forenoon, remarked after luncheon that, if Mr. Hedge did not absolutely require her assistmatters of shopping.

The efficiency man not only gave a ready consent, but he went to the amazing length of suggesting that he also had certain errands which the their paths coincided. Might be permitted!
Constance could with difficulty believe

he "might be permitted" to accompany her so far ears. He was delivering himself into her hands Could he go shopping with her? He could—and a radiant smile went with the permission.

The occasion, being of a momentous character, required the services of the Brooke limousine. Alice from an upper window, witnessed the departure, which was effected with the full expe ditionary escort of chauffeur and footman. stared until the Lig car disappeared from sight down the avenue, then flung herself weakly into a big chair and indulged in a long period of

Constance began the campaign with feints intended to conceal major operations, and at the same time to test the resistance of the enemy. lowed her into the giove mhop. He did not intend to be obtrusive, but he appeared to be interested in gloves. He watched the selection closely; once he made a suggestion, which was, of course, accepted on the spot.

Constance laid aside several pairs, after a deliberate examination of many dozen, and then casually inquired the price. She frowned doubtfully when the amount was mentioned.
"So much?" she murmured in a surprised tone.

"Wait, please."
Followed then an examination of the contents of her purse. It was not by any means an empty purse, for Constance had been saving her daily allowance, chiefly because diligence as an efficlency secretary had afforded little opportunity for spending. The examination resulted in a shake of her head. She could buy the gioves

With an almost inaudible sigh she lifted four pairs of gloves from the approved selection handed them tack to the clerk.

Among them, perhaps merely by chance, was the pair concerning which H. Hedge had displayed

"I will take the remainder," she said.

The efficiency man gave the lak shake of his head, reached for the condemned gloves and placed them back on the pila "We have an account here," he remarked. "The

gloves may be charged." Constance was not quite sure whether she was surprised or not. She was always somewhat fear

ful of initial success "I expected to pay for them," she said meekly, still fumbling her purse.
"Charge the gloves," commanded H. Hedge sharply, addressing the clerk. "Wrap them up."

Constance closed her purse with seeming re-"Why-thank you." she said. "I see no need," he answered. "There is an ac-

count here, is there not?" Constance checked herself, wondering if it were wise to finish the sentence

"But what?"
"We should have brought the standardisation book and the requisition blanks," she faltered.

The efficiency man eyed her narrowly, but her

face was impassive.

"The records can be made out when we return Fis the divil's sname. "The records can be made out when we return home," he answered in a faintly annoyed tone. Whereupon he put down six pairs of gloves making use of a small loose-leaf notebook that

As they left the glover's and re-entered the car

Constance pursed her lips doubtfully and studied the extended tip of her shoe.

"Tis wicked crool the way he "Tis wicked crool the way he dhrives her," she declared presently. "How wonderful you are at guessing," she murdhrives her," she declared presently. "Really, I need a pair of walking shoes." H. Hedge left her in the shoe shop while he resmiles at him. 'Tis Horace says thot. Like enough he's lyin', maybe. 'Tis wan av his ways. An' did ye mind him this noonday, whin he comes "It saves the starter, air." explained Frank. "It saves the starter, sir." explained Frank. "Using the starter runs out the batteriea."

"Use the crank," advised the efficiency man "It's good exercise." Frank said he would, but did not explain how

he would most like to use it.

Back in the shop, he found Constance regarding three pairs of shoes with fond eyes "I don't know which to take," she said, looking

"Which are the walking shoes?

"That's the trouble. They all are." He examined the shoes criticall "You do a good deal of walking," he observed "Yes," she admitted ruefully.

"It's economy not to wear a single pair of shoes continuously," he added. "That has been demon-strated."

"I-I think I have heard that." "Of course." Then, to the clerk: "Wrap them Constance bent her head and began fishing in her purse with dutiful anxiety. She did not care

wurrkin' woman. Gintleman! W'u'd ye call Giovanni a gintleman? Like enough. Aye, an' Garibaldi, the wan he does be talkin' about. 'Tis not
for ye to be tellin' how a gintleman sphakes to a
lady. 'Tis for none av us.'

Matlida curled her lips and resumed her sew
Back in the limousine they rode in silence for

had made another entry in the notebo Constance judged that it was time to test the defense again. "I-we have already spent more than I've

She had planned the sentence carefully, pur-

"Not at all. Understand, Miss Brooks, that economy and efficiency are not synonymous with

"Of course. I thought you understood. Alice was impatient at repeated evidences of a complete chapter on that feature in the book i loaned you."

"So there is. I'd forgotten."
"Necessary expenditures, in order to pres efficiency, are always economy. You nee gloves and shoes, did you not?

"Indeed, yes!" "Very well. Then we have been practicing economy and living up to our principles. Beenomy, I may add, in mere dollars, frequently costs more than extravagance. Note the case of your

New Year party. say, for the employment of musicians and the purchase of indigestible refreshments. But it was economy, combined with efficiency and the principle of safety first, to spend \$300 for a specialist and nurse in order to protect the health of the household."

Constance opened her eyes wide, but was too amazed to speak. So he had spent \$300 on that? She made a mental note that H. Hedge would pay

"You appreciate the force of it, do you not?" he demanded.
"I? Oh, assuredly!"

"Of course. It's etvious." "But as he glanced at the bundles again his frown returned.

"I wasn't sure, there was going to be an "It's a waste of time, gasoline and tires to spend an afternoon merely shopping for gloves and shoes," she declared with emphasis. "Scientific shopping contemplates the purchase of all necessarily the state of time and selections." sities within the shortest space of time and a a minimum of travel. What else?"

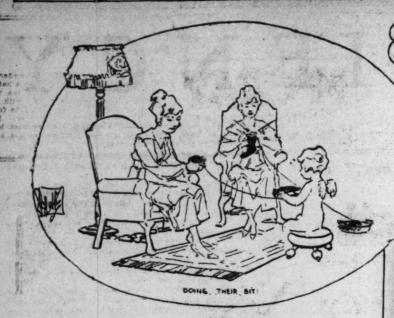
Constance stole a glance at him and paused tr-resolutely. Unconsciously she patted her hat. "Not that?" he exclaimed in alarm. "Now she looked at him squarely and smiles."
"No, not that," she agreed. "Was it—terribly

But not extravagant. There is a marked differ ence. I draw the line at extravagance. But, as ! said before, economy is not wholly gaged by diars. I consider the hat an economy, all this taken into account. Do you find it a useful, pre-

tical hat?" "Oh, tremendously so" she assured him.
He had spoken quite solemnly, but when Constance next ventured a glance she detected a faint grin on the efficiency man's features. He from it immediately when he discovered that he

"Well, where next?" he repeated. (Copyrighted.)

To Be Continued Next Sunday.



Few Matrons and Maids Making Their Summer Exodus, All Are So Busy Doing War Preparations and Relief Work—They Even Take Their Knitting to the Hair Dresser's and Movies-Notable Engagements.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

ITH the cool weather and all the patriotic work St. Louis women are doing, the usual summer exodus which, at this time every year is in full swing, is very lanquid. Some have gone to mountains lake or sea, but the great majority of matrons and maids say they haven't yet thought of going away-there is so much to be done.

There is the Red Cross, Food Conservation, the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense and the Navy League. The Red Cross has begun its campaign to raise part of the vast sum to be raised in the nation. The Food Conservation women are busy teaching the care of food. The National Defense workers are getting ready to register for voluntary service. The Navy League women are running a very successful recruiting campaign for the Marine Corps, and now the Army is getting in line and will begin to

are working to the exclusion of every tus and Lloyd P. Wells, and the niece of personal thought, we have our own Miss Isabella Wells of Washington, D. private charities. Mrs. Collins, chair-man of the Auxiliary Board of the Mr. Roberts and his bride will go to Provident Association, is getting the summer home at Kimswick, Mo., ready for mothers and children, who, through the association, will be sent away for a breath of air during the

hot weeks to come later.

There is hardly a woman who is not a member of all the organizations and working as she never worked before. Some of them are on one or more committees. Every third day or so groups of them, in turn, are out at Barnes Hospital cutting miles of bandages. On the way everywhere

where numbers of women go to have their hair cared for, sat a woman knitting while the attendant gave her treatment. On the shelf run-ning across the side of the room were balls of white cotton and gray wool where military d with needles hastily thrust through them, where one of the girls had dropped her knitting when the next customer came in.

Best of all are the girls who have become so expert that they take their knitting to the picture shows, and knit while the play goes on, without dropping a stitch. This sounds like an exaggeration, but "they say" it's true.

OMORROW at noon Miss Isabella Wells, daughter of former Mayor Rolla Wells, and Elzey M. Roberts bride, 4228 Lindell boulevard.

Only the nearest relatives will be present and the wedding will be a quiet one

He is a graduate of Princeton in the place. class of 1915. He belongs to the Racquet

Besides all this, in which women Clark Streett, Mrs. Tom K. Smith, Eras-

Miss Marion Smith, her father and he sisters, Misses Elise and Irene Smith, are due to land at Panama tomorros and in a few days the news of the wed nents can be made. The chances are that they have already been made by the prospective bridegroom. Miss Elise Smith will be bridemaid.

After the wedding Mr. Smith and his other daughters will return, leaving Capt. Fraser and his bride in Panama, where military duties probably will keep him for some time. He belongs to the

HE engagement returns for the week exceed those of past weeks in interest and numbers. Should the same rate be kept up there won't be any unengaged girls left in town—that is, if they don't want to be. Here is the list:

Johnson-Finnell-Miss Rebecca Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of 5032 Westminster place, to Samuel Cochran Finnell, son of Mrs. be married at the home of the Joseph C. Finnell of 5507 Waterman

Maloy-McMahan-Miss Alice Maloy, bride's mother.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Roberts of Clayton.

the St. Regis Apartments, to Dr. Bernard McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMahan of 4544 Westminster

Club and is the publisher of the Star. Little-Smidt-Miss Ruth Little, daugh-Miss Wells is the sister of Mrs. J. ter of Mrs. P. B. Little of 14 North



Tan Shoes

for Departing Vactionists

TAN footwear is highly recommended for everyday wear at the resorts. Tan Pumps and Oxfords are well tailored looking and much cooler than black shoes. We display a large variety of individual styles.

> We are confident the tan pump illustrated will strike your fancy. It is an excellent value at....\$8.50

High and low heel tan pumps and Oxfords are variously priced from \$6 to \$10; tan boots, \$6.50 to \$14.

We Offer an Extensive Variety of Both Plain and Fancy Tan Hosiery.









MISS ALICE MALOY

JOSEPHINE BALL

HOWELL LAFEANT OF

A general reduction on all hats and sweaters. Sally Meagher Millinery Co. 801 Century Building .- ADV.

W. Garneau of 25 Washington terrace, to Sidney R. Overall, Yale '08, son of Mrs. Sidney R. Overall, Yale '08, son of Mrs. Gregg-Farrar-Miss Ruth Elizabeth John H. Overall of the Buckingham Ho-Gregg, daughter of William H. Gregg of the late F. H. Britton, 3671 Linder Buckingham Ho-Gregg, daughter of William H. Gregg of the late F. H. Britton, 3671 Linder Buckingsbury Apartments, to Benedict Ben J. Selkirk & Sons, Auctioneers.—ADV.

Ball-Lafean-Miss Josephine Moores Ball, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Moores Ball of 4374 Washington boule-vard, to Robert Howell Lafean, Penn-

Monday

King's highway, to Allan Campbell sylvania, '15, son of former Congressman Sanders of 5737 Bartmer avenue, to Smidt, Harvard '05, Lieutenant of Squadron "A" of New York, son of Mrs. Daniel F. Lafean of York, Pa. Burt Craig Bascom, Cornell '13, son of Squadron "A" of New York, son of Mrs. Cummings Corset Shop, Century Bldg. N. Y. Sale of Corsets, value up to \$6.00, \$2.50.

Garneau-Overall-Miss Clemence Gar-leans and is the guest of Mrs. Auguste to France to join the French Ambu neau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ewing of 470 Lake avenue. Gregg-Farrar-Miss Ruth Elizabeth

Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T Farrar of 4920 Laclede avenue

ADV. Mrs. Albert H. Brueggeman of 4218 Westminster place, has returned from Mrs. Lee Benoist, formerly of St. New York where she went to see he Louis, arrived yesterday from New Or-

Apartments, has gone to St. Paul for a Sanders-Bascom-Miss Anita Ladelle few days to see Mr. Wight, who is in Sanders, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lon the training camp at Fort Snelling and

Tomorrow

Noteworthy Dress Event

We doubt if an offering of such merit as this will occur again this season. We mean, of course, on New Dresses. Our Dress buyer "combed" the New York Dress Market last week and only found one lot of Dresses of the better kind that the manufacturer was ready to close out at a "price," and he had only 250. We bought them and will place them on sale tomorrow-

\$20, \$25 and \$29.50 Dresses for



A collection of styles, fabrics and colorings for all occasions. Sport Dresses, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses, Street, Party and Church Dresses. Dresses for town, country and travel

We show three of the many styles in sketch at left.

Materials include Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, and many combinations of these fabrics. Dark and light colors as you may prefer. Every dress reveals many new and original style notes that you would ordinarily see only in dresses at two and three times the price we are giving them. All sizes.



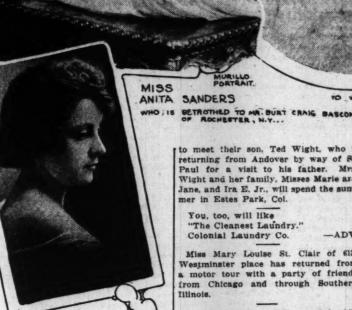
Summer Hats

Specially Priced for Monday

\$ **5.00**

50 White Summer Hats, copies of the latest New York ideas, values \$7.50 to \$10.00. These 50 will be on sale Monday only, and they should all be taken before the day's end, at the small price of FIVE DOLLARS.

409-11-13 Broadway



MRS. J.J. BURNS

Paul for a visit to his father. Mrs. Wight and her family, Misses Marie and Jane, and Ira E. Jr., will spend the sun You, too, will like

"The Cleanest Laundry." Colonial Laundry Co. Miss Mary Louise St. Clair of 6135 Westminster place has returned from a motor tour with a party of friends from Chicago and through Southern

Gardner Jarvis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jarvis, Humphrey A. Gifford and James Taussig have gone to

to meet their son. Ted Wight, who is Arlington to join the United a returning from Andover by way of St. Army Ambulance Corps, which Army Ambulance Corps, which shortly go to France, and will be first division of the corps to has no relation to the Ame bulance Field Service or Red C but is part of the regular arm

Miss Margaret Wood, daughter Mr. and Mrs. David E. Wood of Continued on Next Page

FRANCES HUTHSING

PANAMA HATS Cleaned and Reshap (Ladies' and Gents') Experts in Ostrich Feather of All Kinds. Panama Cleaning O



ANOTHER GIGANTIC wind Dress Sale

600 New Summer Dresses Just Received by Express



In All the Newest Colorings and Most Wonderful Dresses We Have Ever Offered at These Price For Tomorrow's Selling a

A Final Clean-Up of

Cloth Coats and Silk-Line Cloth Suits With values \$ Q.50 inging to \$20,

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SPORT DRESSES

June Sale of Beautiful Waists Exquisite Voiles, elaborately trimmed

Silk Georgettes, Silk Crepe de Chines, Striped Silk Taffetas, Heavy Habutai Bilks \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 values, for \$1.95 \$ 7.95

Choice-of-the-House Sale of

SILK SUITS

Silk Faille, Silk Taffeta or Silk Jersey

Up to \$37.50 \$12.50 \$15

TUB SKIRTS

TAKE YOUR PICK OF ANY

Spring Cloth Coat at



Social

\$3.25

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Social Events Westminster place, arrived yesterday from Atlants, Ga., where she has been attending the Agnes Scott Col-lege, bringing with her Miss Annie

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Clean-Up of and Silk-Lined

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dee of Birmingham, Ala., for a visit, Miss Lee has just been graduated from the college, and Miss Wood is souhomore. Mrs. Wood gave an aformal tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter and her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thornhill of 3817

venter place and her young daughter, Miss Marie Louise Scott, will depart this week for New York where Mrs. Scott will visit her sisters, Mrs. Johr. K. Erskine Jr., and Mrs. Astley Griffin before going to Sea Gate for the remainder of the summer.

Frederick Berthold Ewing,
which will take place at the ISS MARY WILLIS' wedding to country home of the bride's brother, Luther Willis, at Roland Park, near Baltimore, Md., on the afternoon of June 26, will be of much interest in St. Louis, where the bride has visited many times and the bridegroom has a

large family connection. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. George R. Willis of Baltimore and is a friend of Mrs. Eugene Pettus, who was Miss Marguerite Tower. She was Mrs. Pettus' maid of honof at the wedding and Mrs. Pettus

will be in her bridal party.

The Ewings, including Mark and Charles G. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste B., Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Ewing, Mrs. Samuel Plant and Mrs. fra E. Wight, all brothers and sisters of the bridegroom, will go on for the wedding. Charles G. Ewing will te his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tower Jr. also will go to Baltimore for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Keiser, who have been residing at 42 Portland place since their marriage, are moving int the house next door, at 44 Portlan place, the home of Mr. Kelser's mother the late Mrs. John P. Kelser.

ISS GRETCHEN NIEDRING-HAUS, daughter of Henry Nied-ringhaus of 5651 Bartmer avenue, and Ernest Clarence Swain were married Friday evening at the home of the bride, the Rev. Francis Russell of West

Presbyterian Church officiating.
The bride wore a gown of Georgette crepe trimmed with rose point lace which was used for sleeves, a drapery on the skirt and to finish the bodice. She wore a tulle vell that fell only to the end of her skirt and carried an arm shower of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride had no attendants, but Samuel Merriam was best man for Mr About 75 guests were present. The

bride is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and is related to the Niedringnaus family of St. Louis. Her father is the imperial potentiate of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swain of Plainfield, Vt., and it is there Mr. Swain and his bride will reside ofter their wedding journey.

Miss Dorothy Sherer, who has been the guest of Mrs. James Francis Murphy of 5339 Maple avenue, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Murphy, has returned to her home in Little Rock. Miss Rose Lafferty and Helen Frazier, also of Little Rock, will remain throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson D. Brown

whose marriage was celebrated in Rus ton, La., June 1, are spending part of their honeymoon with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Brown, of 5842 Clemens avenue. The bride was Miss Alice Ragan of Ruston.

HE marriage of Miss Isabel Kerr Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent Russell of 5707 Clemens avenue to John M. Wennies, formerly of New York, will take place Wednesday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry B. Miltenberger and at 6:30 o'clock and the Rev. George R.

Dobson will officiate. Miss Margaret Sharp will be bridenieces, Misses Elizabeth and Isabel Robert, will hold the ribtons to mark an alsie for the bridal party. R. Gordon Smith will be best man. Only the nearest relatives and a few friends of the bride and bridegroom

Mr. Wennels and his bride will go East for their wedding trip, but it has not been decided whether they will reside here or in New York.

Miss Carolyn K. Monteith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Monteith of 3823 Botanical avenue, was married yes-terday noon to Thomas Bowden Cham-bers at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Tower Grove and Arsenal avenues. The Rev. Arthur Britton, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of the two immediate families. After a honeymoon of several weeks in the South Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will make their home in St. Louis. The bride was prominent socially in the Century Boat Club and the Liederkranz Club.

Auckley, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Auckley of Montgomery City, Mo., and Allen W. Clark of 5524 Maple avenue was solemnized yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the pariors of the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting officiating. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Auckley, and Ira E. Ricker was Mr. Clark's best man. Only the immediat family was present.

Mr. Clark is editor and publisher of

the American Paint and Oil Dealer. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for an extensive bridal tour and will be at home to their friends Sept. 1, at 5524 Maple avenue.

The marriage of Dr. A. J. Raemdor of 10 North Grand avenue, and Miss Marguerite Minningerode, of 4723 Idaho Marguerite Minningerode, of 423 idahs avenue, will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the St. Cecilia Church. Father Benton will perform the ceremony. The bridal couple will depart immediately after the wedding for Greenbay. Wis., where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return to St. Louis about July 1 to make their home.

Miss Claribel Peters of 6220 West ninster place entertained, Thursday,

that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnes will depart for the East next Sunday for a belated honeymoon trip, which will take avenue, Thursday afternoon and eventhem to New York and Buffalo. They ing in honor of her niece, Miss Freda Mill be at home after Aug. 1 at 1325 Eichel. Those present were: Mmes Montclair avenue.

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marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Thornhill, to J. J. Burnes, which took place in Decatur, ill., on June 5, in the Catholic Church of that place.

With a luncheon at Busy Bee in honor lorg. L. Williams, C. Bolhofner, B. diately they were divided into small groups and went on personally conditionally considered in the place of Miss Nellie Peters, whose marriage to Emil Harms will take place.

Mitchell, F. C. LaFarce: Misses Masses Masses, Clara Osten, Alma Kirby, Edna Whitlock, May Hayses: Messrs. E. C. Mitchell and J. C. Roughcore.

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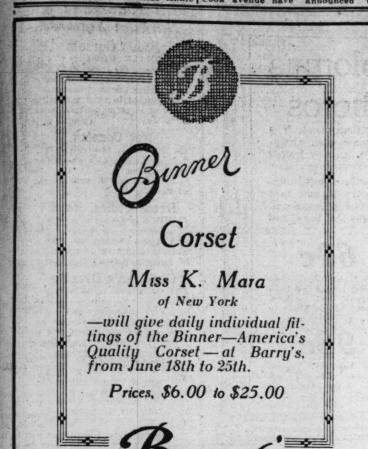
The St. Louis Women's Safety League of 100 members held a month-

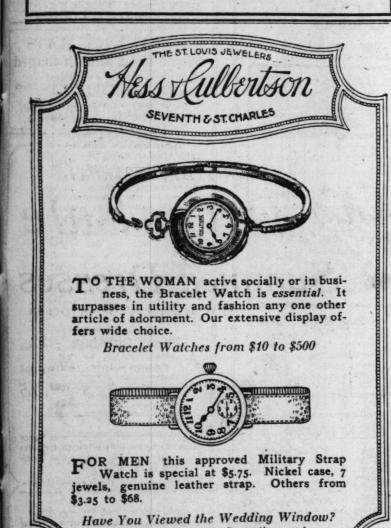
a short business meeting. At 3 o'clock the car was taken to "Selma Hall," the old Kennett place.

B diately they were divided into small of St. Louis, to Frank B. Healy of Chi-

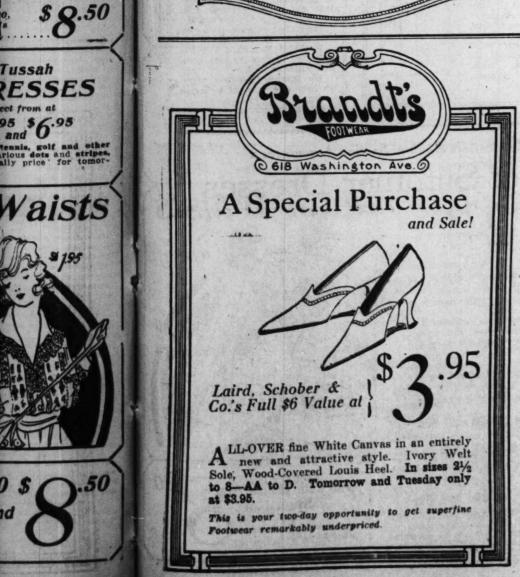


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With Its Many Gift Suggestions and Wedding Requisites—Seventh Street Window—North.





Wool Jersey

"Simply darling" new Summer frocks in the prettiest of the pretty color combinations embodying the latest fashionable conceptions of design and trimming. The wool jerseys are in high colors and "sporty" styles. These Dresses are well worth your making an early morning visit to Kline's.



Coats

Silk Jersey

Silk Taffeta

WONDERFUL does not do these garments justice. Come and see them we say to you women who know val-

The jerseys are in two lengths—all-white and a wide range of beautiful bright col-

And the taffetas are in the so much wanted black, while seven-eighth length, normal waistline and tiebelts are some of their many stylish features.



Silk Jersey

Silk Taffeta

[]P-TO-THE-MINUTE styles, in a

The Silk Jersey and Linen Suits are

in brisk sport styles and very, very

good colors. The Taffeta Suits are in

navy, black and a sprinkling of colors. An extremely desirable selec-

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tion, you will say when you see

them. And the wide range of

sizes insures your being "suit-

profusion of beautiful colors.

Monday Special-

Suits

Linen

Sale of Oxfords Values up to \$6.00

STYLISH street models—tan calf with tan buck trimmings, black calf with gray buck trimmings, and all-black kid. Beautifully made, splendid, comfortable street Shoes, with Goodyear welt soles and 1½-inch walking heels; qualities regularly priced up to \$6,00 a pair. All sizes and widths.

A Clearance of 120 Light Weight Cloth Suits \$5.00 Former Values \$10.00

Every one of these coats is silk-lined and they are in plain coat or plaited effects, with stylish collars, button trimmed, etc. The skirts are in the most popular designs. All are perfectly tailored, late Spring styles, and will make ideal garments for early Fall wear.

Monday-Another Extraordinary Value-Giving Event

Italian Milan **Cushion Brim** Sailors

Featuring all Popular Shapes

SAILORS are "all the go" this season-and here are some of the most tempting values our popular millinery department has ever offered. Styles for every preference and plenty of each.

> Styles illustrated were sketched from actual models.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH These Important Sales for Monday and Our



A Sale of 1200 New Wash Waists

'Grand-Leader'' Wardrobe

Trunks, \$19.50

An ideally arranged Trunk that will hold 12 to 15 suits or dresses, and has five large drawers and shoe box. The Trunk is constructed of three-ply veneer, covered with hard fiber, reinforced with round corners and is cretonne lined.

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks,

Special, \$18.00
Interchangeable for men or women, carry five suits and have large, roomy drawers.
Very convenient for week-end

Sample Suit Cases at \$5.00

Mostly one of a kind, and of cowhide leather with linen lin-ing and fold in lid. Some have straps all around.

Sample Cases at \$3.00

Made over steel frame, full cloth lined, with fold in lid, 24-inch size.

Week-End Cases, \$4.50
Made of black enameled duck
Some with extra tray and all
well bound. 24 and 26 inch
sizes. (Second "Joor—Annex.)

READY to meet the needs for fresh, sheer new Summer Waists is this noteworthy purchase of smart garments which has arrived in time for Monday's selling

> In it are the latest style ideas, such as the cape collars, in all-white or in color combination Waists-also others trimmed with Val. or Venise lace, with medallions and other motifs.

SALE OF LUGGAGE

Trunks and Suit Cases at about factory cost.

dependable quality.

Dress Trunks at \$5.00

Strong, well made and covered with oil-painted duck, re-inforced with hardwood slats and cold rolled steel trimming. 32-inch size.

Sample Steamer Trunks, \$5

Made of basswood, reinforced with heavy cold rolled steel trimmings and deep set-up tray. 38-inch size.

Sample Dress Trunks, \$7.50

Dress Trunks at \$10.00

A lot of Fiber Dress Trunks, in 34 and 40 inch size, with two trays, full cloth lined.

Hartmann "Rite Hite"

Wardrobe Trunks, \$34.75

These splendid Trunks of three-ply basswood, covered and lined with hard fiber. Have five large drawers, shoe box, laundry bag, padded cushion top and hangers for from 12 to 15 suits. The Trunk is interchangeable for men or women.

Offering manufacturer's sample line of Dress

ply their every luggage requirement, for now they

THIS is an ideal time for travelers and vacationists to sup-

can do so at very great advantage, and secure luggage of

They are fashioned from lovely voiles or batiste, and there is a most charming array of handsome styles from which to choose. The size-range is complete from 34 to 50.

Important Savings in

Lace Curtains

Voile Curtains, \$1.50 Pair

Fine quality yarn fancy lace edges, also included are Marquisette Dutch Curtains with valance. Extraordinary value.

Marquisette Curtains, \$2.00 Pair

Marquisette and voile curtains, beautifully

finished with cluny lace edging, an ideal curtain for dining rooms, sun rooms and bed rooms.

Curtains at \$3.50 Pair

insertions and edge, others have hand drawn

work borders. All the wanted colors. Extraor-

Net Curtains at \$2.95 Pair

designs, also beautiful filet net curtains with dainty corner motiffs. Ivory and Beige.

Marquisette Special, 25c Yard

Some with dainty striped effects and others with double hem and wide cluny lace insertions

and edge. Ideal for summer curtains and far below market price today.

Cretonnes Special at 39c Yard

Linenized cretonnes in designs that reproduce the imported kinds. They are ideal for draperies,

furniture and automobile coverings and there

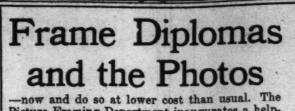
is enough of any pattern to decorate any room.

Filet net with fancy woven borders, in various

Mercerized marquisette with wide cluny lace

Ivory and Beige.

dinary value.



Picture Framing Department inaugurates a helpful sale Monday, just at a time when new frames are being choses

We have taken many odd lengths of mouldings in patterns that are to be closed out, and have made up frames in standard sizes for photos and diplomas each is fitted with glass and back, and offered at the following prices:

as well as other wood finishes, in sizes 5x7 to 7x9.

ishes, sizes 7x10 to 10x12.

Are high-grade Frames in special tone gold, in mahogany and walnut. finishes. Sizes 12x14 to 14x17.

At 98c

Are beautiful Frames

Stockings, in black, with liale tops and reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular.
(Square 5—Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves FINEST quality wash-50c clasp style, all sizes. In white. Slight seconds. (Square 4.) Women's Silk Gloves

Mill Remnants on Bargain Squares

Stout Corsets
STRONGLY boned \$1.19
Corsets for stout \$1.19
figures, in medium bust and very long skirts, wide front steel, elastic gores in skirt and with three pairs of supportera. Sizes 22 to 36. (Square 17.)

Net Corsets

P. N. brand, non-rust-able Corsets, in ex-tra long model, with medium bust, embroidery trimmed. Sizes

Dress Voiles, Yard

CHOICE of a very large 71c assortment of book- 71c fold Dress Voiles, 40 inches

wide, printed in a good variety of fancy patterns. (Square 16,)

Children's Dresses

OF white lawn, made in 29c waist style and trim-

med with embroidery and insertion, tucks and lace edge at neck and sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6

years. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Silk Stockings, Pr.

WOMEN'S heavy-weight Thread Silk 59c

20 to 30.

BEST quality Tricot 85c 16-button length, with embroid-ered or tucked arms. Black and

36 and 40 In. Silks, Yd. A SPLENDID lot in 98c which are black and wanted Silks and Satins of all kinds, in short lengths containing up to 6 yards. (Square 7.)

Dress Goods Remnants, Each,
BROADCLOTHS, Boliv-50c
ings, in black, white and colors—many pieces match. All 54
inches wide. Lengths containing up to 1% yards(6th. Ft. H'way.)

Silk Samples, Each BEAUTIFUL Plain and 50c ins of all kinds, in practical, asable lengths. (6th. St. H'way.)

Sport Fabrics SILK-AND-LISLE, of 25c tan ground with newest sport patterns.

Fancy Skirtings
WONDERFUL assortment of Fancy 25c Skirtings—white ground with stripes, checks or block pat-tern.. 36 inches wide. (Escalator Square—Main Fl.



A PURCHASE of the entire surplus stock of Crex Rugs from a leading job ber, involving more than 4000 Rugs, accounts for the wonderful savings.

80c 95c \$1.19

Plain Crex Rugs

24x48 inches, red, blue, brown or green, 27x54 inches, red, blue, brown or green, 30x60 inches, red, blue, brown or green, 36x72 inches, red, blue, brown or green, 8x10 feet, red, blue, brown or green, 9x12 feet, red, blue, brown or green,

Figured and Herringbone Weave

24x48 in., red, brown, blue or green, 80c 27x54 inches, red, 90c 6x9 feet, red, blue, brown or green, \$5.50 8x10 feet, red, blue, brown or green, \$7.75 30x60 inches, red, \$1.05 3x6 feet, red, \$1.29 Sx10 feet, red, brown or green, 4.6x7.6, red and green 9x12 feet, red, blue, nly, \$2.75 brown or green, \$8.75 only,

Extra Special-

Seamless Brussels Rugs, extra fine, high-grade Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft, size—made of pure worsted yarns and in a wonderful assortment of \$\frac{16.75}{16.75}\$ \$16.75 beautiful designs,

Scotch Art Rugs

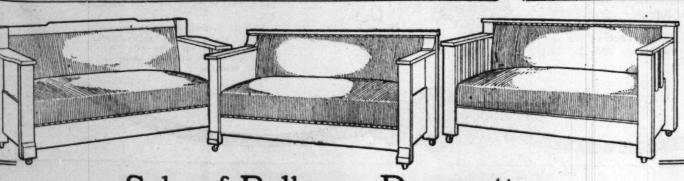
Inlaid Linoleum

Dependable quality, all of the heavy grade and in desirable patterns, in blues,



ity Cork Lino-leum, square .69c

(Fourth Floor.)



Sale of Pullman Davenettes -begins Monday in connection with our Sample Furniture Sale.

N these Davenettes we present the greatest values of the year, and offer a number of attractive styles, all carefully constructed and finished in a high-grade manner throughout. The quantity i s somewhat limited, so that early buyers are going to have best selection.

With 5-Year Guaranteed Covering

3 Early English, Spanish covering,
3 fumed oak, Spanish covering,
5 golden oak, Spanish covering,
7 of Mahogany,
4 of fumed oak,

Spanish covering,
5 golden oak,
5 golden oak,
5 golden oak,
5 golden oak,

Colonial Design Davenettes 6 Mahogany Davenettes, 3 Mahogany Davenettes, padded \$27.50

1 large Mahogany Davenette, \$33.85 1 Solid Mahogany Davenette, Charles II per-iod, genuine leather covering, \$76.50

5 3-piece Mahogany Davenette Suites, \$59.50 2 Mahogany Davenette, square lined \$31.50

4 three-piece Davenette Suites, fumed oak, arts and craft design, \$49.75 3 three-piece Davenette Suites, golden oak, arts and craft design,

Easy Payments are made possible through our Club Plan of Furniture selling.

(Sixth Floor.)

> Electric



size, like illustration, \$1.39 Toilet Paper-"Bob White"

Curtain Stretchers, 6x12 ft. size, with nickel-plated Ball Mason

Jars, one-quart size, wide mouth, Jelly Glasses, and 8-ounce size - complete

with tin tops, dozen,



Machines, water power, with brass motor, fully guaranteed \$10.45



1 quart, 45c, ½ gal., 85c, 1 Gal., \$1.65 Porch Mats, made of Japanese matting, and padded, 19c Aluminum Tea Kettles, 5quart size, seamless body, well Refrigera-

tors, "Alas ka Star," three side icer. elastic white enameled it-side, 70-lb. ice capacity, special,

at \$2.79

THIS event is the clearing house for the

large manufacturer, which came in this

Every garment is a new style, is splendidly made from the most popular materials, and every garment is desirable.

There are hundreds of charming styles

to choose from, in all the wanted shades,

Wash Skirts at 59c and 89c

with all sizes for misses and women.

sale at far below their regular worth.

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The Downstairs Apparel Section Announces a

Sale of Summer Dresses

Several Important Savings in Wall Paper

Papers for bedrooms, and stairways—special at per 6c Dark, rich colored Papers, in green, red and brown, at

oll, 18-inch Borders to match. Extra quality bedroom Papers n imitation chintz, small two-

tone and striped patterns, roll, Plain cloth effects, dark, rich olors, per roll, 10c to 18c colors, per roll, 10c to 18c.
Washable Varnished Tile Pa-

pers, new designs for bathrooms and kitchens, roll, 21c We furnish first-class paper hangers who work at moderate charge. (Fourth Floor.)

A Sewing Machine Sale in which all floor supplies will be closed out



THE Machines we offer are as good as new for sewing purposes; some are discontinued designs and others have been used during the Spring demonstrations. All are very exceptional values and are sold on our easy terms of

\$1.00 First Pay- \$1.00 Per Week

"Sit-Rite"

model 415

\$31.00

\$30.00

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Grant	New Willard		
Auto lift drop-	C-lonial, auto lift		
head	drop-head		
\$19.50	\$26.00		

\$31.00 The World Famous Domestic Machines

Priced From \$31 Up. Guaranteed for Life White | W.&W. | Free | Singer Slightly Six Machines Five Special at \$29.85 | \$21.50 | \$18.50 | \$26.75 | \$17.50 Beautiful Cabinet Machines, \$35 and Up Five drop-head models, guaranteed makes. Go



VERY attractive, light-weight, medium semi-porcelain Dinner Sets decorated with blue band and pink rose cluster design and gold lined. Pieces are modeled on plain shape as shown and set includes:

12 Dinner Plates
12 Salad Plates
12 Bread and Butter
Plates
12 Coup Soups
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12 Cups
13 Copen Vegetable
14 Dish

1 Sauceboat, fast stand 1 Covered Butter Dish 100-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$24.50 | 100-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$17.50

(Fifth Floor.)

Crochet Cotton, 61/2c Ball Clark's Mile-End mercerized, in white and ecru, all desired numbers. Limit 10 balls to buyer.

(Escalator Square.)



More Good News From the June Cut Glass Sale

To gift buyers, to homemakers and to young couples who are filling out their sets, this sale holds much of interest, as it offers the newest cuttings, with values Monday that are not to be duplicated.

Orange Bootly, in rich miter and floral cuttings on heavy lead blanked lived in

cuttings on heavy lead blanks, 11-inch size. Just a limited quantity, very special at \$2.95

Flower Vases, in floral designs, on heavy
crystal blanks, 12 inches high, special \$2.96 blers, in daisy

cuttings, each 25c of seven er, in poinset-tia design and six Glasses—

Above Sets can be had with Mirror Plateau, \$3.98

Celery Trays, in rich buzz star miter de signs, on heavy crystal blank,

Bonbon Compotes, In pretty daisy patterns, on heavy lead blank, 8 inches high, special,

\$1.50

The Skirts are surplus lots from a well-known maker, and include many sample garments. They are slightly soiled, but otherwise in good condition. Materials are pique, gabardine, beach cloth, in all-white and striped effects. Wash Waists at 39c and 69c

Waists taken from our own regular stocks and reduced because of being slightly soiled or mussed from handling. They are in all-white and colors. Sizes 36 to 44...



Gingham House Dresses, Special 39c Made of good quality ging and percale, light and dark col Sizes 36 to 44.

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of Plain, Nov-elty and Fancy Silks and Satins of all sorts, lengths suit-able for many pur-

(Downstairs Store.)

Boston Garters BOSTON Cord Garters, in all colors and the Wear-Best Pad Gar-

ter, made with heavy cable web-

bing, in all 15c shades, ea., 15c

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, BLACK, white and

colors—rein-forced heels and

pair, 81/3c
(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Corsets

A NUMBER of manufacturers' sample lines, discontinued models and factory seconds, for all types of figures—of batiste and couti, in low and medium bust with ma styles for

with ma styles for stout figures. 89c

Women's

OW neck and sleeveless

knees, regular and extra sizes, 39c

(Downstairs Store.)

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Axminster Rug

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lengths of up to 85c 4 yards—yard, ODOWNSTAIRS STOTE.)

Congoleum

Remnants

SECTIONS of Congole-

ders on two or three sides
—can be fashioned into

complete rugs 19c

square yard, (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Marquisettes, IN a special purchase are 50 pieces of Curtain Marqui-sottes, splendid mercerized

pieces of Curtain Marquisottes, splendid mercerized quality, in white, cream and Arabian, with hemstitched woven edge, in neat striped effect for insertion. 36 inches wide. All perfect, clean and fresh, yard,

(Downstairs Store.)

Duplex Shades,

JUST 30 dozen Duplex Opaque Window Shades white on

um Rugs, with bor-

fine ribbed gauze cot

Union Suits.

(Downstairs Store.)

25c

quares

at \$1.19 bust and very front steel, kirt and with sets

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se Dresses,

d Mill Commant ale WE inaugurate tomorrow the twice-a-year Bargain Event that is so eagerly awaited. This occasion is looked forward to by thousands of economical buyers, who realize that it is the opportunity of the season to supply practically every requirement at remarkable savings. In view of the present market conditions, the many great quantities of

merchandise assembled for this 33d event, and the extremely low prices in effect, are worthy of particular emphasis.

Sale will be held in the Downstairs Store and on the Main Floor Bargain Squares.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

Mill Remnant Sale of Staple Cotton Goods

MILL REMNANTS Unites tress Tickings; fancy wide; yard, printed floral stripes; 32 finches wide; yard, apron Lawns; extra wide (40 inches); on sale at, per yard, bleached Muslins; 39 in, wide; on sale at, per yard, soile sinches yard, soile sinches yard, soile sinches yard, soile sinches wide; and plaids; yard, soile inches wide; yard, soile inches wide; yard, soile inches wide; yard, soile yard, yard, soile yard, soile yard, soile yard, soile yard, yard, soile yard, yard, soile yard, soile yard, yard, soile yard, soile yard, yard, yard, soile yard, soile yard, yard, yard, yard, soile yard, soile yard, yard, yard, yard, soile yard, yard, soile yard, yard,

Highest Grade

Dress Goods

This lot consists of most-

wanted fabrics, in black,

cream, white, dark, medium and sport shades; 54-in. ma-

terials, in the following

Mill Remnant Sale

Hosiery

WOMEN'S SAMPLE

lack, white and tan-cot

some irregular. Three

WOMEN'S FIBER

SILK STOCKINGS, in plaids, checks and clocked effects, or all white grounds. All sizes. Slight seconds.

INFANTS' MERCER-IZED STOCKINGS, tan,

CHILDREN'S

stockings, black or white, fine ribbed, sizes to 9½. Slight seconds. Pair, 10c

(Downstairs Store.)

black and colors,

mill prices.

STOCKINGS, in

Velour Suitings

17c

33c

weaves:

Canvas

MILL REMNANTS Amosbleached yarns, in all the newest
stripes and plains; 32 in. 12½c

wide; yard,

Toweling; all-linen, bleachea; extra heavy quality; 15c
MILL REMNANTS White
Dress Goods; unfinished; on sale at, per yd., 7½c

31 inches wide; on sale at, yard, (No mail or phone orders

MILL REMNANTS Nainsooks; woven checks; for
pajamas and underwear; 10c

BLEACHED SHEETS,
ready-made, double bed

pajamas and underwear; 10c
36 inches wide; yard,

MILL REMNANTS Shirting Madras; woven and printed stripes; 36 inches

12½c

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A GREAT collection of short lengths of Ribbons of every kind. Every yard is of all silk, fine quality, and the assortment offers:

Satia Ribbons. Melre or Plain Taffetas, Messaline, Velvet, Wash, Flowered, Hair Bow and Sash Ribbons.

The lengths very from 14 to Elgin Maid Crochet Cotton, white and colors—while the t lasts, 2 balls 5c (Limit 10 balls to buyer.) Garter Elastic - remnants of % to 1% yards, black and white. These are ends of fine quality webs. Widths from % to 1 inch. Choice, Se each Bias I awa Tape 12-yard pieces, in white, various widths, (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Sample Dresses 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

IN this special lot are 300 sample garments, of dainty white lawn, trimmed in embroidery, lace insertion and

THE DRESSES are made in this season's newest styles, and being samples, there are not more than two or three of a kind.

In the aggregate lot there are all sizes, from infants' up to 6 years. Because the garments have become slightly soiled or mussed, they are now priced at a fraction of their regular worth.

(Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of UNDERMUSLINS

FROM the Aresco Mfg. Co., comes a sample line and surplus stocks of Women's and Children's Undermuslins at a great discount, and divided into three lots:

37c, 57c and 77c

In the various groups are Women's Corset Covers, Drawers, Envelope Chemise and Nightgowns, of cambric and nainsook. They are trimmed in various ways with dainty lace, embroidery, tucks and beading. Some are slightly soiled, but all are exceptional values.

At Yard, 98C Lengths From 21/2 to Newest weaves, Ripple, Satin Cloths, Broadcloths, Coatings, Suitings, Velours—black, white and colors; 54 inches wide. 49c, 69c, 98c & \$1.25 Yd. 6 Yards Per \$2.25 Yard, \$2.25

goods, and we assure you that you will not be able to duplicate the wonderful values we are offering.

45 and 54 Inches Wide Exceedingly scarce and very desirable materials, in garments; yard, navy blues, French Serges, Whipcords, Gabardines, Poplins, also black, cream,

54 inches wide. Other groups of Mill Remnants of Dress Fabrics; priced, per yard,

white and colors. 45 and

Mill Remnants of

Dress Goods

\$1.25, 69c and 49c

Mill Remnant Sale

Knit Wear

WOMEN'S VESTS.

neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms, regular and extra sizes, slight Oc

bed, regular and 12½c extra sizes, seconds, 12½c

WOMEN'S UNION

sleeveless, tight knees, all sizes, BOYS' SHIRTS OR

mesh and balgriggan, 10c
all sizes; garment, 10c
BOYS' UNION
SUITS, nainsook, ribbed or poros mesh, short
sieeves and knee length,

also sleeveless, all sizes, 23c

(Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of Curtains and Materials

A FTER months of preparation we are in complete readiness with unequaled lots of new Curtains and Materials to sell at wonderfully low prices.

Nottingham Curtains at 50c Pair

Four hundred pairs of Nottingham Curtains, in a splendid assortment of designs to choose from, offered at considerably less than mill prices.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Fine Filet Curtains, \$2.49 Pr

Six to fifty pairs of a kind can be had and there is a large assortment of designs to choose from, offered at considerably less than regular price.

Lace Curtain Corners,

Filet Lace Curtains, \$1.59 Pr.

DRAWERS, in poros-

Swiss ribbed, low

OMEN'S VESTS,

Swiss and fine rib

Mill Remnants of Broadcloths, Suitings, Etc.

Mill Remnant Sale of Silks, Dress Goods, Linings

70U will show wisdom in taking advantage of these Mill Remnant prices. There will be an advance in the market of woolen

Lengths suitable for suits, coats, dresses and children's \$1.19 Mill Remnants of

> Dress Goods Each, 25c

Mill Remnant Sale

Millinery

FOR this occasion we offer any TRIMMED HAT in our entire stock

at the price \$1.50

OUR entire stock of COLORED HATS,

CHILDREN'S HATS, all

FEATHERS AND

Remnants of Dress

Trimmings
This lot includes lengths
of ½ to 1 yard—all
remnants of higher-priced
goods. These are plain
and fancy colors in braids,
guimpes, etc.;
the length, only 5c & 10c

121/2c to 39c Each

1000 Filet. Cable Net and Not-tingham Lace Curtain Corners.

These are the lower ends of

Curtains, in lengths of 1% to 2

Extension Rods

sion Rods, will ex-

tend to 42 inches.

Complete with brack-

ets. While the lot

(Downstairs Store.)

1000 Brass Exten-

yards. Many are alike.

FLOWERS in one

odds and small

assortment at, choice,

Silks and Satins 36 and 40 Inches Wide

Mill Remnants of

Plain and Fancy Taffetas, Satins, Crepe de Chines, Meteors, Poplins, Failles, Gros de Londres and Novelty Silks for all needs will be found in this collection. Mill Remnants of

White Corduroys Yard, 29C

Mill Remnant Sale

Handkerch'ts

WOMEN'S HAND.

lawn and cambric, plain, and one corner embroid-

ered effects, slightly 2½c imperfect, WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS,

of splendid quality lawn, embroidered black letters,

in pretty colored effects, finished with colored

finished with edges to match. 25c

MEN'S HANDKER-CHIEFS, both first and second grades, of fine cambric—special— at, each, 5C

MEN'S LINEN

full size, with quarter-inch hemstitched hems, special, each, 12c

special, each, (Downstairs Store.)

Embroideries, 29c Yard

Pretty Allovers, double width both Organdie and Voile Em-

broidery, in white and col-ors. Also 27-inch Baby Floune-

ings, in good quality Swiss.

36-In. Flouncings, 25c Yd.

Good quality organdie, em-broidered in large coin spot designs, in novelty colored ef-

Chiffon, 5c Per Length

All 40 inch width, in pop-ular shades, but slightly im-perfect. Sample lengths.

Embroideries at 71/20 Yd.

Edges and Insertions, of Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook, in lengths of 1½ to 4 yards.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Mill Remnant Sale of

Laces and Embroideries

THOUSANDS of yards of dainty and desired materi-

stances there is enough for making waists or dresses.

als that are now in first demand. In many in-

KERCHIEFS, of

Thousands of lengths of

Mill Remnants of

Satines and Linings

Linings of every description-black, white, pretty light and dark shades, full mercerized silk-finish. Wellknown brands. Lengths up to 6 yards; all 36 inches wide; special, per yard,

7c, 10c, 19c, 25c

Small lot of Lining Cam-Broadcloths, Suitings, Velours and fancy, black and colors. 54 inches wide; lengths to 4 yard—many match.

36 inches wide; lengths up to 5 yards; many pieces match; on sale in the Downstairs Store and on Sixth St. Highway, Main Fl.

Small lot of Lining Cambridge, black and colors; per yard, 5c (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale

Corsets

ONG CORSETS, low

and medium bust, of coutil and batiste, embroidery trimmed, 48c

ODD CORSETS, ba-

FANCY BRAS-

els, lace and embroidery trimmed—also Pink Mesh Confiners, sizes 34 to 46, at 37C

BRASSIERES, lace

trimmed, of net and batiste. Sizes 34 to 46, at 29c

PINK CONFINERS.

styles of pink ba-tiste, sizes 34 to 44, 25c (Downstairs Store.)

Lace and Embroideries,

5c and 10c Each

lengths, containing from ½ to 3½ yards, priced by the length.

Laces, 2c and 5c Yard

Sample Embroideries, 1c, 3c and 5c Each

(Downstairs Store.)

An accumulation of short

in hook-front and back

SIERES, several mod-

models, all

tiste, coutil and Sum-

39c

Mill Remnant Sale of MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Shirts, 39c style, with French double cuffs.
Also some Sport Shirts with collar attached, come in cream color. Broken sizes.

Assome Sport Shirts with stitched, and with pockets.

Solid Colored Chicagon Sport Shirts, 43c

Men's Union Suits, 39c

length styles, short sleeves or sleeveless. Seconds. Men's Ties, 2 for 5c Odd lots of Silk and Wash-

able Ties, in open end and reversible shapes.

Men's Work Shirts, 43c

Men's Union Suits, 29c
Ribbed Cotton Suits, white only. Athletic style. All sizes.

Men's Underwear, 19c Men's Union Suits, 39c
Ribbed cotton, mesh and ankle discontinued numbers, broken

at 29c
Balbriggan, Mesh and Nainsook Shirts or Drawers, all
sizes in the entire lot.

Mill Remnants Sale of Gloves

Women's Chamolsette, Glores, white, some with black embroidered backs, pair, 29c Women's and Children's Gloves and Silk Mitts, odd lots, at, pair, 10c

Women's Silk Gloves, black, white and colors, two clasp style, pair, 47c
Women's White Silk Gloves, two clasp style, heavy embroidered backs, pair, 55c (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of FLOOR COVERINGS

MANY opportunities that home-makers will be prompt to accept, and profit greatly in so doing. Linoleum Remnants.

Carpet Lengths, 39c Yard All-wool and Union In-

grain Carpets, short lengths, containing up to 15 | yards. Carpet Samples, 59c Each

Samples of Velvet Stair edges finished.

Odds and ends of Val. Tor-chon, Cluny, Venise, net top and Linen Laces, in broken sets—Edges and Insertions. White, black and eeru. Rug Sections, \$1.98 Each One-quarter sections of 9x12-ft. Rugs, of best grade Salesmen's sample pieces of Edges and Insertions, Bands, Beadings, Flouncings and All-overs, splendid for trimming in. by 6 ft.

19c Yard Good Felt Linoleums, in pieces containing 2 to 8

Brussels Rugs, Seconds, \$7.98 9x12-ft. room size, made from the center of Brus-

Carpets, 27x27 inches, all sels Rugs, and in attractive patterns. Stair Carpeting,

35c Yard Brusselette Carpets, reversible, 27 inches wide; a

Brussels, measuring 4 ft. 6 different design on either

Mill End Sale Women's Pumps

Curtain Voiles

1000 yards of Curtain
Volles, Marquisettes and
Serims, in white, cream
and Arabian, in lengths
of 1 to 2 yards. Enough
of a kind can be had
or most any purpose,
at per
yard,

Colored Voiles

1000 yards of shear
quality Curtain Voiles
and Grenadines, in
lengths of 2 to 6 yards,
many pieces alike. Suitallengths of 2 to 6 yards,
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A beautiful selection of designs to choose from offered at a fraction of their real worth.

Constant Table Curtains, \$1.59 Pr.

Beautiful Filet and fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, made of best Egyptian yarn, all double thread and overlocked edges. Exceptional value.

A LOT of between 500 and 600 pairs of Plain or Strap Style
Pumps, in patent or dull leather. In the entire lot there
is a good range of sizes, though, of course, not in

Stix, Baer & Fuller SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

White Canvas Shoes and Slippers

MISSES' and Children's Canvas Shoes and Slippers, in different styles. Some are slightly imperfect. All are remarkable values Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords for children, pair

one side and green on the other, mounted on self-acting spring rollers, 36 inches wide and? feet long. Complete with fix-tures, including nickeled ring

39c (Downstairs Store.)

Temporary

Quarters

Buffalo, N. Y., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

June Clearance Sale

Amazing Values

604 Washington Av., at Sixth St.

An immense collection of the newest silk frocks-the latest pets of

fashion, surpassing in smartness, quality and variety of models anything yet presented. Premature arrivals deliberately sacrificed.

June's Prettiest \$1 9.75

Taffeta Frocks,

Monday's Special Values ST 38

More than 309 Washington University

Alumnae and college women attended the dinner and entertainment given in honor of the girls of the graduating class Tuesday evening June 12, in the art school gardens. The dinner was managed by Mrs. Wittrig and the cab-

Open Sept. 1st

Jefferson chapter, D. A. R., cele-brated Flag day in Forest Park. Aft-

Daughters of the American Revolution was held Thursday at "Summerville," Kirkwood, the home of Mrs. Ashley Cabell, regent of the chapter A large number of members attended

The exercises were held on the grounds adjoining the Cabell home. In the morning a business program was given, followed by a picnic luncheon. In the afternoon an interesting Flag day program was in charge of Mrs. Robert M. Funkhouser and a report of Red Cross work was given by Mrs. J. N. Booth. The chapter now has two units under ton and W. W. Keyser.

Mrs. Walter Frank explained how the chapter would take care of severa French orphans during the year. Mrs. H. A. Dennison was made chapter chairman for Women's Council of National Defense.

The following were elected to represent the chapter at Marshall, Mo. for the D. A. R. state conference, Oct. 15 to 20: Mesdames: Ashley Cabell, regent. John Marshall, McCune, Gill, Waiter Trask, Mmes. alternates: A. V. L. Brokaw, H. H. Dennison, Robert W. Culloch, Robert W. Funkhouser, Frank L. Scott, George A. Baker, Jr., A. C. Smitten, Ben F. Gray, John N. Booth,

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. A. Haessel of 6929 Arthur avenue, June 9, in honor of their twentieth wedding aniversary. The lawn was spread and dancing was the main feature of the evening. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Baitinger, Herman Krause, Robert Zallee, Charles Lich, Harry Mason, George Beckman, Gus Gill-man, James McClevey, Harry Dafferau, Olsome, Will Roache, Fritche, A. K. Herries: Mmes: B. Fitz-gerald, C. Thompson, G. Garvey, Tony Wood, Emil Krill, Emil Eisenrich, Henry Woods, Fred Hill, Huge Howe, Harold Dallus, Ted Garvey, Joe Straton, Al Haessel; Misses Ada Leehy, Marie Wiedman, Helen Wiedman Helen Maloney, Agnes Maoney, Lizzie Davis, Annabelle Finnegan, Dilla Finnegan, Maud Wilson, Lillian McCullen, Violet McCullen, Gertrude Ryan, Marjorie Ryan, Mollie Eisenrich, Ella Eisenrich, Maud Zal-lee, Claire McClevey, Miss Zallee, osman Smith, Loretta Garvey.

Miss Coleen Wrape of 5616 Von Versen avenue has been visiting Mrs. Sinclair Richards of Chicago, and is now in Grand Rapids, Mich., visiting Mrs. John D. Tuetsort, who was Miss

Mr. and Mrs. L. Alberstein of 1217 Bayard avenue have announced the ngagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Alberstein, to M. J. Sherman of Tahlequah, Ok.

Mrs. M. Epstein of 4570 Laclede avnue entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Jacob Wiseman, of Moberly, Mo. Mrs. Wiseman is a bride of five weeks, and was Miss Jeannette David of Alton, before her marriage.

Mrs. I. M. Bierman of 1409 Blair avenue and her granddaughter, Miss Fae Blitz, will depart this evening for a month's visit with Mrs. Bierman's daughter, Mrs. S. I. Newman, in Kansas City, Mo.

The sewing circle of SS. Peter and Paul's Parish will give a euchre and lotto Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock t Goller Hall on Allen avenue.

farewell party was given Monday evening at the home of Miss Marie Coffey, 4023 Page boulevard, in honor of Leonard Enghauser who departed with the U.S. Marines Thursday for Port Royal, S. C. Those Thursday for Port Royal, S. C. Those present were Catherine Gosgrove, Loretta Cosgrove, Angela Dalton, Gertrude Gorman, Mary McGill, Marie Walsh, Marie Coffey; Messrs. C. Billings, P. Bowe, G. Bowe, P. Charlier, Donahoe, W. Dunn, L. Enghauser, E. Gorman, J. Hagerty, W. Hawley.

Miss Amelia Fisher of Clara avenue accompanied by Miss Edna Hils and Miss Florence Elbring will go to Colorado and will spend several weeks in Estes Park.

Miss Mabel Gertrude Wittling, daugner of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittling of 4138 Pleasant street, and Edmond J. Haemmerle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haemmerie of 2578 Farrar street, were married June 12. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Hukenstein pastor of St. Augustine's Church, at high mass at 8 o'clock. The bride's gown was of white Georgette crepe with a court train of white net/caught with orange blossoms. Her vell was of tulle arranged under a cap with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Katherine Kleinstuber was bridemaid and Miss Irene Sutken was flower girl. Paul Haemmerle, brother of the ridegroom, was groomsman.

A wedding breakfast followed at the ome of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Mary Phieffer of 3721 Cook avenue to Alvin G. Acton was solemnized Tuesday morning at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

The bride wore a gown of white

Georgette crepe over duchess satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Adele Cassidy was bridemaid and wore a gown of pink crepe beaded in blue and a tulle hat to She carried a staff topped with

at the home of the bride's sister, after which the bridal pair departed on honeymoon trip to Niagara Fal's an

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, wh

Instantly! Corns Stop Hurting! Corns Loosen and Lift Out

No Pain! Few drops loosen corns and calluses so they fall of-Try it sure!

get a small bottle of the magic drug freezone recently discovered by a Cincinnati

Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, aching corn and instantly all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn so loose that corns between the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet shrivel up and fall off without hurting a particle. It is almost magical. It is a scientific compound made from ether.—ADV.

For a few cents you can | you lift it out, root and all, with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin. Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also

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Don't Let the Insects Kill Your Pl

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They Are Guaranteed to Satisfy and Kill the E Philadelphia Lawn Mowers, Garde **Hose and Cultivators**

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Another style is enamel finish-Ivory and Black or Ivory and

Gray-slat seats; is well designed and very attractive. Settee \$15.00,

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That formerly sold at \$10, \$13.75, \$15, \$18.50 and \$20.

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To Add to Your Comfort-

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> Continued From Page One how it is done all along that section of frontier where the ground does not let you do otherwise. Special work is somewhat different.

You select a mountain top which you have reason to believe is filled with the enemy and all his works. You effect a lodgment there with your teeth and toenails; you mine into the solid rock with compressed airdrills for as many hundred yards as you calculate may be ssary. When you have finished you

An Arm

Chair to

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\$5.75.

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Then you occupy the craser with men and machine guns as fast as you can.
Thus you secure your dominating posiThus you secure your dominating posi-Thus you secure your dominating posi-tion from which you can gain other po-Olive street, Thursday night. They will su ons, by the same means.

"But surely you know all about this. You've seen the Castelletto," It stood outside in the sunshine,

rifted bastion crowned with peaks like the roots of molar teeth. The largest peak had gone. A chasm, a crater and a vast rock slide took its place. Yes, I had seen the Castelletto, but I

A man with the eyes of a poet or musician laughed and nodded. Yes, he owned, he was mixed up in the affair of the Castelletto-had written a report on it, too. They had used 35 tons of nitroglycerin for that mine. They had brought it up by hand-in the old days when he was a Second Lieutenant and nen lived in tents, before wire rope rail

ways were made—a long time ago.

"And your pattalion du it all?"

"No—no; no. all, by any means, but—
l efore we'd finished with the Castelletto we were miners and mechanics and al orts of things we never expected to e. That is the way of this war."

Yes. I might take it that the mining business did go on. And now would I lease, come and listen to a little musi from their band. It lived on the rock ledges—and it would play the regimental and the company march; but—one of the Joyous children shook his head sadly—"those Austrians aren't really musical.

"those Austrians aren't really musical."

No ear for music at all."

Given a rock wall that curves over in a sounding board behind and above a zealous band, to concentrate the melody, and rock ribs on either side to shoot the tune down 1000 feet on to hard snowfields below, and thunderous echoes from every cranny and cul de sac echoes from every cranny and cul de sac along half a mile of resonant mountain face, the result, I do assure you, reduces Wagner to a whisper.

Shrapnel Explosions as Band Concert Applause.

That they wanted Austria was nothng-she was only just aroun, the corner -but it seemed to me that all Italy must hear them across those gulfs of toin near them acrose those guits of thin air. They brayed, they neighed, and they roared; the bandsmen's faces puck-ered with mirth behind the brasses, and the mountains faithfully trumpeted forth their insults all over again.

The Company March did not provoke any applause—I expect the enemy had heard it too often. We embarked on national anthems. The "Marseillaise" was but a succes d'estime, drawing perfunctory shrapnel or so, but when the band gave them and the whole accusing arch of heaven the "Brabaconne the enemy were much moved.

"I told you they had no taste," said a young faun on a rock shelf; "still, it shows that the swine have a con-But some folk never know when to

ing parties to be coming in off the roads. So announcement was made from that the performance was ended and they need not appliand any longer. It was put a little more curtly than this. ind it sounded exactly like ears being

shadow of the rock towers across the now; there was tapping and clinking and an occasional stoneslide far up the untainside; the aerial railway carried on as usual; the working partles snocked off, and piled tools, and the

Where One Slip of

The last I saw of the loyous children vas a cluster of gnome-like figures a furlong everhead, standing, for there They separated and went about their iobs as single dots, moving up or sideways on the face of the rock, till they real work lay "only a few steps higher up." where the observation posts, the sentries, the supports, and all the rest live on ground compared with which the baboon tracks round the mess and the barracks are level pavement. Those and light; that is, made at 11,000 feet, with death for company under each foot, and the width of a foot at each side, at every step of the most un-eventful round.

Frosty-glazed rock, where a bluntnailed boot slips once and no more; mountain blasts round the corner of ledges before the body is braced to them; a knob of rotten shale crumbling beneath the hand; an ankle twisted at the bottom of a 90-foot rift; a roaring descent of rocks loosened by snow from ome corner the sun has underm through the day-these are a few of the risks they face going from and return-ing to the coffee and the gramaphones at the mess, "in the ordinary discharge of their duties."

A turn of the downward road shull to be seen again by my eyes, but the hot youth, the overplus of strength, the hap-py, unconsidered insolence of it all, the gravity, beautifully maintained over the coffee cups, but relaxed when the band played to the enemy, and the genuine, boyish kindness will remain with me. But, behind it all, fine as the steel wire ropes, implacable as the mountain, one was conscious of the hardness of their

HYGIENE EXHIBIT AT BARRACKS

The Missouri State Social Hygiene Society is maintaining an educational ex-hibit for recruits at Jefferson Barracks and with placards and other devices is

and with placards and other devices is teaching something of sex hygiene.

The exhibit is housed in a tent on the reservation grounds and is in charge of a competent lecturer, who is also making sociological observations about the barracks. The exhibit has been indorsed by the chief medical officer stationed here and was recently said by a Government medical officer here on an inspection tour to be one of the best sxhibits of its kind he had seen.

Reunion of Richardson Class.

Members of the Richardson class, at a meeting last week at the Scottish Rite Temple, decided to hold their annual reunion during the fall



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SLAYER OF MUSICIAN HELD BROKER'S ESTATE IS \$107,000 FORMER STAGE DANCER

the death of A. M. White, a trombon ayer, who was shot and killed Friday Dee Redding, proprietor of a boarding buse at 4020 Westminster place. White had been boarding there and edding accused him of being unduly riendly with Mrs. Redding. He was a quarrel. Redding is held by the po-lice. Mrs. Redding, after being ques-

An inventory of the estate of Edwar C. Krausnick, stock broker, who dies April 18 last, was filed yesterday. I shows personal property valued at \$107,-603.21, consisting of stocks in corporations with a par value of \$81,250; bonds, \$25,100, and cash \$313.21. He lived at 1604 South Grand avenue

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A large part of the estate is pledged as collateral security. Krausnick did not leave a will, and his property goes his son, Carl Krausnick.

Widow of Steel Man, Who

Quickly Married English Title

Holder, Opens Fight.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Mrs. Gertrud orth, once a chorus girl of Broadway nd later wife of James Pollock Mcide, precipitated a legal fight over estate in the Surrogate Court. She seeks the largest share of the fortune of steel business. He was at one time associated with Andrew Carnegie. Mrs. North, formerly Miss Gertru Reynolds, was the third wife of the wealthy man. Two weeks after his death she married Hylton George Morton North, second son of a brother of the Earl of Guilford. As Mrs. North she filed in the court a petition to remove Mrs. Sarah S. McQuaide, second wife of

quaide is not duly qualified to act.

Mrs. McQuaide lives in New Rochelle, Y. She will contest the petition of McQuaide was a widower when he married Mrs. McQuaide, at Seabright, N. J., in 1891. Later he obtained a divorce in Florida and married the present Mrs. North. Not long after his marriage Mrs. McQualde began an action for a di-vorce, alleging that the Florida divorce was invalid. In 1912 McQuaide went to England, where he purchased of the late Henry la Bouchiere, editor of the London Truth, the Alexander Pope villa at Twickenham, Middlesex County.

tate. Mrs. North says that Mrs. Mc-

McQuaide died there July 10, 1915, leav-ing the greater part of his fortune to his last wife, the present Mrs. North. The second Mrs. McQuaide obtained letters of administration in the estate while the third wife became Mrs. North and went to Europe. Mrs. North asserts that she was named as executrix in a late will, and that Mrs. McQuaide has no right to act as administratrix of the property.

MOTHER SAVES BABY, THEN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Accident to New Auto-

JACKSON, Mich., June 16.-Presence of mind on the part of a mother saved her infant, 2 years old, sole survivor in a triple tragedy, when Mrs. J. I. Sessums stopped on the railroad as a passenger train was approaching and hurled the baby out of danger. She was reaching for her 4-year-old daughter when the train struck the car and swept her, her nusband and the child to death.

Sessums, a shoe merchant here, had bought an automobile four days before the accident. He took his family to Palins to visit the mother of Mrs Ses sums. When returning home the engine of his machine went dead just as the car reached the top of a railroad fill and stopped in front of an Alabama Vicksburg train.

CHURCHILL TELLS WHY WE SHOULD FIGHT U-BOATS

shall have something to say abou this matter later. Suffice it to add that I make no reflection whatever on the personnel, on the officers and

men of our own navy. Because that is the place to protect gland succumbs it will be for us a caseto use a favorite expression of Mr. Billy inday's-of "good-night." As a mat ter of fact, if it hadn't been for the British navy in the past it would have been a case of "good-night" long age But we shall have something to say about this matter later. Suffice it to add that I make no reflection whatever on the personnel, on the officers and

Stopping the Rat Hole. The submarines are the rats-a new and treacherous and venomous breed. They continue to escape from their holes and overrun the seas. They have revolutionized the naval problem, and as a consequence a novel kind of sea expert is being developed,

who may be called the rat-catcher In these days he is sitting up nights. Now the logical and time-honored method of catching rats is to stop up their holes—something that is easier said than done. A glance at a chart of the North Sea shows one narrow outlet at the Straits of Dover, and, as a matter of fact, this hole is stopped up; but to the northward there is a great big hole about 240 miles wide from Rattray Head to the coast of Norway. Since we have come into the war I have read in the newspapers and often discussed the proposal to net and mine this stretch.

It is a problem for experts, and there are arguments for and against the plan. Its friends declare that the depth of the water-averaging 55 fathoms almost all the way acrossis not too great for the anchoring of mines and nets. Near the Norway coast the bottom dips to 147 fathoms but even this channel, they insist, could be bridged. ...ngle-Saxon persistence and obstinacy might eventually accomplish it. At present the rats, escaping from Zeebrugge or the Baltic, sneak northward along the sh res and reach the coast of Nor-way, where there are deep passages within the three-mile limit behind the numerous islands there; finally they emerge into the open and make their way around the Shetlands into the Irish Sea and Atlantic. This business of permitting German sub-

Norway popular amongst the allies Norway Is "Sawbucked." But it must be remembered that Norway is in a position which we American

marines to use its territorial waters would not seem calculated to make

cked," another way of saying that she proximately 120 miles wide-or a little 576 destroyers, patrol boats and trawler ius of a submarine. surmises that Norway is rapidly get-If this area were adequaer to choose the deep sea. At any rate, the escaping submarines would be forced advantage of these waters, there is no reason to helieve that a similar courtesy

ourselves.

Granting for the sake of argument that kept inside the patrolling circle until she the plan of stretching nets and mines from England to Norway may in the future be practicable, when the proper I spoke of this plan that it would make int of material is at hand, and al- for greater efficiency if the patrol were ways providing that Britain has not kept moving to and fro 40 miles, say, een starved in the meanwhile, another every direction, north and south. way of harmonic way of harmoni

more than the under-water cruising raddown en sighting the southern line of vessels, and compelled to travel say 105

niles under water. Then they would sould not be extended to our allies and have to come up. If a submarine rose is





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The fire which occured in our store June 1st damaged the greater portion of our \$100,000 stock. About \$75,000 in all was affected by smoke, fire and water. We have just adjusted our loss, and starting promptly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, we inaugurate a colossal double-quick clear-out sale. Every single damaged article in stock must be disposed of during the next 6 days. And here is the most wonderful part of the sale. EVERY SINGLE ARTICLE IN STOCK, INCLUDING ARTICLES THAT WERE NOT IN ANY WAY DAMAGED, GO ON SALE AT 25c ON THE DOLLAR. This is, without question, a truly remarkable money-saving opportunity. You can come tomorrow and secure high-grade, stylish outer apparel, millinery and shoes at practically give-away prices. The fact that the majority of the stock is only slightly damaged by water will attract tremendous crowds here Monday. Better be on hand when the doors open.

ENTIRE \$75,000 STOCK ON SALE AT

50 Salesladies Wanted. Apply at Once





Women and misses of St. Louis, don't miss this sale. Stop and consider for a moment. You can buy Stylish Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Shoes and Furs at 25c and less on the dollar—We have arranged all water damaged goods in one part of our store and all fire damage d in another part—Below are a few of the sensational bar-

gains—hundreds of others in our store—our finest stock in Cabinets were not damaged, all on sale at 25c on the dollar.
One lot of \$1.00 and \$1.50 Waists, damaged by fire19c
One lot of \$2.00 and \$2.50 Waists, damaged by water
One lot of \$6.00 to \$7.50 Waists, damaged by fire95c
One lot of \$2.00 and \$2.50 White Skirts, damaged by water79c
One lot of \$10.00 and \$15.00 Cloth Suits, damaged by water\$3.00
One lot of \$20.00 and \$25.00 Cloth and Silk, damaged by water
One lot of \$10.00 and \$15.00 Linen Dresses, damaged by water\$1.00
One lot of \$20.00 and \$25.00 Silk Dresses, damaged by water\$7.50
One lot of \$10.00 and \$12.50 Silk Dresses, damaged by water
One lot of White Crepe de Chine Dresses, damaged by fire
One lot of White Chinchilla Coats, damaged by fire\$3.00
One lot of Cloth and Linen Coats, damaged by fire
One lot of Untrimmed Hats, damaged by water 25c
One lot of Untrimmed Hats, damaged by smoke
One lot of \$2.00 Fancy Trimmings and Ornaments, damaged by water10c
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Offering New Summer Models

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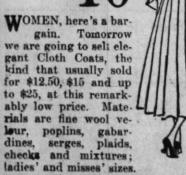
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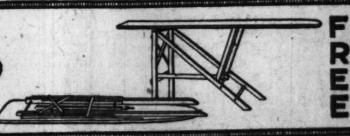
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Arthur Griffi:h, Their Chief, Plans Overthrow of Great Britain and Establishment of Irish Republic- Undermines John Rec'mond by Charging Him With Being More English Than Irish.

The Post-Dispatch prints herewith the sixth of a series of articles on resent-day conditions in Ireland, written by a staff correspondent who has lately conducted an exhaustive inquiry there.

By JOHN KIRBY.

RTHUR GRIFFITH, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, was the one man in Ireland who declined to discuss political subjects with A one man in Ireland who declined to discuss possess and the Post-Dispatch correspondent. Fifteen years ago Griffith laid the foundation stone for the Sinn Fein movement. He is undoubtedly one of the best equipped journalists in Ireland—and Ireland has more journalists than ing alleged arrests in other sections of any other country of its size in the world.

for seditious statements. Griffith imme diately changes the name and continues

the same line of journalism at the lod Sinn Fein Banker and Editor. He has an office at No. 6 Harcourt treet, just round the corner from Stephen's Green, the center of

Dublin. The building is an old three-

story affair, which was a fine residence about a hundred years ago.

On the first floor a Sinn Fein bank

has its headquarters, with a rusty

edgers. Some of Griffith's faithful followers bank with him as well as

The headquarters of the Sinn Fein

is in a back room on the second floor. The front room is the editorial sanc-

tum, business office, circulation bu-

reau and general plant of Nationality.

The rear room is a meeting place for

Griffith's lieutenants, where they

solemnly plan out schemes for

hrowing over Great Britain and es-

tablishing the Irish republic. About

five nights a week one of the com-mittees meets, with Griffith at the

head of the table. They receive re-

ports from all sctions of the coun

try, where minor committees propa-

Sinn Fein is an atmosphere. It ex-

tends into all sections of Ireland

Every city, every town, every rural

ommunity has its Sinn Fein leader

In some sections it is extremely strong. In others it is virtually with

out influence. There are two brands

of Sinn Fein. One is the dyed-in-the-

wool physical force Sinn Feiner who

is perfectly willing and anxious to

start a riot or a revolution at any time. It was these simon-pure Sinn

Feiners who started the Easter re-

Griffith, although the apostle of all Sinn Fein, is not a physical force ad-

vocate—not publicly at least. He is a "mental". Sinn Feiner. He believes in

the printing press and not in the gat-ling gun. This is why he was not shot

with Casement and the physical force advocates, who wrecked Sackwell Street,

killed a few hundred troops and some

bystanders. He was arrested and tried. The Military Court found it impossible

the rebellion. They were satisfied, how-

ever, that he was culpable at least to a

degree. So they deported him to England for a year. He is now back on

the job. Just at present his principal

brand of literature consists in the most violent attacks on President Wilson and

the American Government.

The literal translation of Sinn Fein is

"we ourselves"-the common translation is "Ireland for the Irish." The present

policy of the organization is to eject members to the British Parliament and

hen have them decline to go to West-pinster, but meet in solemn conclave in

Dublin, and thereby establish an inde

ny outsider-in fact, for anybody

Elects Count Plunkett. George Noble Plunkett, common

Roscommon, whose former member

by the British appealed strongly to the

people of Roscommon; the opposition to him was divided and so Count Plunkett

became the first Sinn Fein member of

election was the only one held since the

Easter rebellion, the Sinn Feluers have accepted Plunkett's election as evidence

that the country is solidly be

Parliament. Because the Roscomme

ects to operate.

Griffith Only a "Mental Sinn."

support his paper.

gate the creed.

Griffith is about 50 years old, short, Persons not connected with Sinn Feir closely knit, sharp eyed, with a stringy, insist Plunkett was elected because the walrus-like mustache. He is probably people felt sorry for him. the busiest man in Dublin. Just at pres

nt he is editing a weekly newspaperJ Last week Plunkett called a conver Nationality—the same paper which he has been editing for 15 years under 15 Mansion House of Dublin, where a work different names. About once a year ing program for the new Parliament was he British Government suppresses it,

the best show Dublin has had for man of the Mansion House and his overflow crowds jammed the streets adjoining. From the south a number of old men nd old women came and cheered the Count. A number of young priests came ith them. The rest of the assemblage onsisted of boys and girls evidently xious to emulate the example of young

lin that Griffith and Plunkett hoped that the military authorities would for bid the meeting, thereby giving them basis for charging the Government with suppression of free speech. Lord Wimborne, Lieutenant-Governor, realized that to forbid the meeting would be playing into the hands of the Sinn Fein ers, so the police were instructed to give them every facility for carrying their program.

The only Government activities which gave Griffith and Plunkett an opportunity to complain occurred in Bel-Several boys were arrested the day berfore the convention, charged with disorderly assemblage on the day of the anniversary of the Eastern rebellion. The Sinn Feiners immediately an ed with great feeling that the men in Belfast were en route to the Plunkett nested them so they could not attend ganda was to show how the Govern

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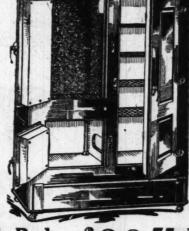
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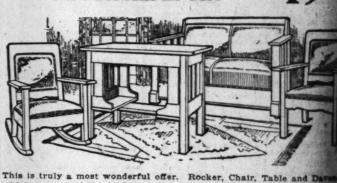


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Despite the fact that the Sinn Feiners have based most of their strength on the

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there is no doubt the Nationalist

ow allies. Griffith and Sir Edward Car

son, as far as present purposes are con-cerned, are working toward a similar

end. In addition to this peculiar hybrid

colitical movement the Sinn Feiners have the active support of many persons who pretend to be Home Rulers.

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This does not mean that Carson and Griffith, or the Sinn Fein and Unionism, are openly allied. The fact is that on the surface they are the most desperate

enemies, but the results of their indi-vidual efforts are precisely what they

sould be if the two organizations were

The Unionists want things left just as hey are now in Ireland. Sir Edward

change. Redmond and the National party are the only agencies through

which the unity of the south can be naintained for the purpose of getting

Home Rule. If this organization can be smashed Home Rule is doomed.

Little by little the Sinn Feiners have been undermining Redmond. There is no doubt whatever that they have allen-ated many Nationalists. Their literature

has charged Redmond with every crime

on the calendar. They insist he has sold out the National party, and that he

ous rural communities, and many of the Illiterate are accepting Sinn Fein as a protest against Nationalism. The result of the workings of the Unionists and

the Sinn Feiners has been to weaken Redmond. Unquestionably the British

to accept Redmond's advice on vital sub

ects. The Government has given Sinn

Feiners the very ammunition which they

which, while working in opposite directions, converge at the same terminus,

there are a number of minor element which are contributing to the confusion

Probably the biggest individual factor with the exception of the leaders of the

various parties—is Murphy of the Dublin Independent. He is an extremely shrewd siness man. He controls tramway sys-

ago he took over the Independent and

cut its price to a halfpenny. Circulation jumped and Murphy became a factor in public opinion. He has been called the

Northcliffe" of Ireland. There is no

out-and-out advocate of Home Rule

he most advanced type. As a matter .

ond and his followers on every occa sion for the manner in which they have managed the Home Rule situation. His

Murphy has heavy investments in Ire-

land. His enemies insist Home Rule would injure him financially, because

of new taxation systems. It is commonly said in Dublin that Murphy is trying to kill Home Rule by boosting it. While

t is impossible to ascertain Murphy's

motives, the fact is that his campaign is doing more than any other single force

to damage the Nationalist Party and de-stroy the prospects of Home Rule.

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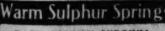
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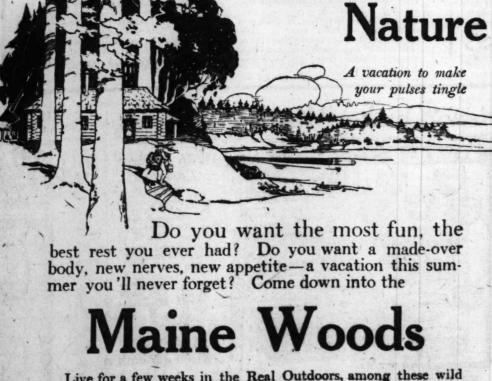
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W. Goode Here.

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Forty-five thousand recruits are needents of infantry and field artillery. "Twenty-five thousand additional re-ruits are desired at the earliest practicable date to fill vacancies in order that the war strength of 300,000 men may

"Any delay in obtaining this number

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army recruiting here, yesterday received through the week, as an action of the week's vaudeville bill. This film the following message from Secretary was made under the direction of Red was made under the direction of Red Cross experts in first aid and lifesaving work. It shows means of offering help means by which any swimmer can res

cue a drowning person, and can recover one who has sunk for the last time. A vivid warning against rocking the boat The Grand's vaudeville bill will b the playlet, "His Last Drop." Gerald Griffin, Hibernian tenor, and Van and Griffin, Hibernian tenor, and Van and Belle, flying missile experts, are others

At Forest Park Highlands today th "Any delay in obtaining this number will necessarily cause the loss of valuable time.

"It is the earnest desire of the War Department that 70,000 single men because of 18 and 40, who have agreed the same of 18 an

he war, be enlisted in the regular army Children Give Potatoes for Banquet core the 30th of June, 1917." Children of the Cathedral School in

5-gal. \$2.19

'HAVOLINE"

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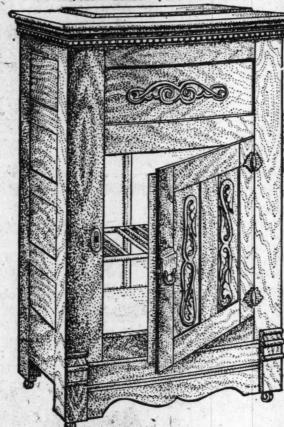
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100-Piece Dinner Set

Every Piece Richly \$10.85 Decorated

THIS is a set you are sure to admire—it consists of 100 large, useful pieces—a splendid quality of pure white ware in an exquisite shape that has been copied from a set of real Austrian ware and richly decorated in dainty floral effect—if you were to price a set like this in any exclusive china store they would ask you \$16.50—our price is the lowest we have ever named—only \$10.85—on terms of \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month. See this set

- \$1.00 Cash-

\$1.00 Monthly

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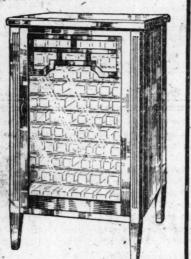
\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Month



BIG lot of these Brussels Rugs came to us at an t a usually low price and go on sale this week at a corressaving. They are full 9x12-ft. size—well made of an e quality of Brussels fabric—shown in a pleasing array of attractive patterns suitable for any room. Most stores are asking \$22.50 for this kind of a rug—this week they go on sale at the special price of

Music Roll Cabinet

Extra Large Size \$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Month



IF you have a Player-Piano in your home—you certainly need this Music Cabinet in which to keep your music rolls. It is extra large size—47 inches high, 24½ inches wide and 16 inches deep—beautiful mahogany finish and polished like a piano—has ornamental grill door and will easily hold 90 music rolls—as the quantity is simited we urge you to be here early in the week if you want one. The want one. The price is only. \$13.75



Richly Upholstered

This outfit consists of handsome. Di van Bed, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair and Library Table—beautiful in design constructed of solid oak in rich fumed finish—and upholstered in a particularly fine quality of imitation Spanish leather that will give unqualified service.

New "Quaker" Kitchen Cabinet

Note the "Divan Bed"

The Davenport can be instantly converted into a full-size bed—the bed-ding can remain under the seat and comes into position when the seat is turned—has a set of comfortable all-metal springs which support the mattress when the davenport is open Grafonola Outfit

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Vernis Martin Bed Outfit 21/2-in. Posts-1 1-16-in. Fillers-41/2-in. Caps

Note the Illustration

It shows this splendid outfit exactly

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Casserole

Set-

KITCHEN Cab-

casserole set is of

fine glazed brown ward and white per-

inet is exactly as illustrated—the



"Star" Gas Range

A HIGH-GRADE Gas Range we can sincerely rec

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1917.

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Jests and Jingles W. H. JAMES



SE ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN found out with great elation That bonds were being sold in town to aid our fighting nation. She said she thought she'd buy a few, so off she went a hopping r patriotic bit to do through wise financial shopping. took her little bankbook down with mood so gay and jolly And blithely Arabella Brown went riding on the trolley. Now at the bank she hurried in, and this is what befell her She asked for all her precious tin, and got it from the teller. A Liberty Bond in every home, no slogan could be better Then far abroad our soldiers roam to break the bondsman's fetter. And so she felt like singing loud; her heart was bright and sunny When in a cause so brave and proud she took that proffered money, Just then Miss Arabella Brown, with never hestitation, Would gladly plank her money down to save this glorious nation. But then the tempter came, alas! A window bright and beaming, Where she could see behind the glass fair fashion's colors gleaming Three bundles and a bandbox, too, she carried on the trolley, And when to home she nearer drew her face was bright and jolly. Yes, that's what Arabella Brown brought back with great elation, Though bonds were being sold in town to save our fighting nation.

THE CALL OF SUMMER. E think it is ridiculous quite

to bite.

For big black bass and wily trout.

And when we get ready we yank 'em

TTE wouldn't think of hurting

our wish. We'd rather go out to Forest Park,

And there from morning until dark

We cast our bait at a target bell.

We know that when our sport is done

W E snap the trees and ponds and lakes

makes.

(Chorus of Summer Resorters.)

And jump the jumps,

"No. What is it?"

Fish today and fish again-

KINGS AND THINGS.

getting stout."

"Hello, Binks.

With cameras of a hundred

The fish have all enjoyed the fun.

And if we hit it-very well-

(Camera Fiends.)

Such brutal sport is beyond

a fish;

We know by the feel

When to wind the reel

(Bait Casters in Unison.)

(Enter Chorus of Summer Garden-) (Chorus of Fly Casters.) T last we come into our own; The damp and chilly days are We wade the streams and we cast

And off we go to bump the bumps, The chute And jump the jumps.

The scenic railway's our delight, And we could ride it day and night. (Quartette of Bathing Girls.)

OME in! Come in! The wa-Swimming is a sport divine, And it is such a lovely treat We hate to leave the "drink" to eat. Perhaps we can't swim very well And yet we always ring the bell, For having seen us you'll agree Our costumes are a sight to see.

(Canocists in Grand Chorus.) know how to paddle our We do! We do! Do you?

Out on the river we glide and twirl, Whenever we see Dame Nature smile Through the rapid's giddy whirl, And we'd rather paddle our own No joys like these; We use up film by the mile. Look pleasant, please. han own the wealth of Timbuctoo.

"drys," Not "wets." For we only swim when the thing

(Sextette of Still Fishermen.)

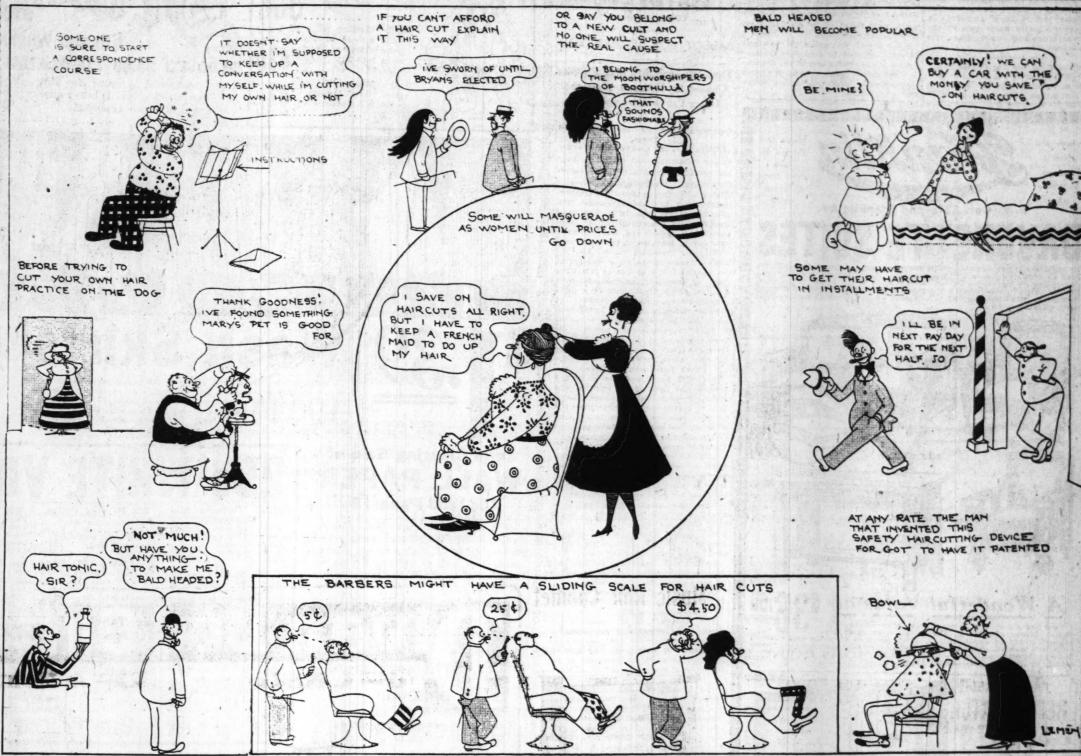
We're away for Michigan. E love to sit like a knot on a log And hear the croak of the 66 T OWDY, Jinks." big bullfrog. We put on a worm, "Sure. Didn't you hear about my With its wriggle and squirn new job?"

And we sit and wish 'And patiently wait For some fool fish To take the bait.

When the Price of Haucuts Goes Up

The Barbers of the Country Are Considering Following Cleveland's Example and Making It 50 Cents

Drawn by Lemen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



"Can you fill the job? "I don't have to." "How's that?"

"The fob fills me." "I see they rolled the King of

Greece.' "Because he took a shine to the Kaiser."

"Those Greeks are always shining up to somebody." "O, they're not all shiners." "Maybe not: but Constantine was."

W HILE you stay here
And bump the bumps,
Or drink near beer "Did he get away, all right?" "Sure. He had no trouble cross ing the border."

"How's that?" "He talked Greek with a German accent and they thought he was a "Did you buy your Liberty Bond?"

"Of course. Come around to the nouse and I'll show it to you." "O, guess it's just like mine."

"I'm Mayor Kiel's banquet substi- it."

a \$100,000 bond.

"Sure." "How could you afford it?" "My uncle died and left me a load of seed potatoes."

A LOOK AROUND CLARK MCADAMS

their way down frest!

Kings have had a long reign, and The Small Investor. "No. It's got Grant's picture on they have made a great mess of things at last. Their scheme of gov"You don't mean to say you bought things at last. Their scheme of govvestor did not do his share in thing else they have had to stop. To be careful, dear!" and the like. The

and partition property will not con- to the war. The explanation of what women aren't fainting the way they how the Germans figured the war betinue to characterize the relations of happened is in our opinion the disin-did. Russia has women soldiers who fore it started. We must know that nations. It is a dremendous advance, clination of the small investor to in- want to go to the front and fight pretty soon after peace is de and one easily making the war worth vest his money in anything prom-like men. All the warring countries

lated, they constituted nothing more the Liberty Bond sale. Waiting take small investor the Government than a great family. This made it im- see what the small investor would made no proposal at all. possible for them to get along to- do, Mr. Rockefeller was compelled to Women and Nerves. gether, and they plunged the world send over to the bank four times, ungether, and they plunged the world send over to the bank four times, un-lat last into the war of Kings, which til he wound up with investing \$20.-winds them up. The world will now 000,000 in bonds. This was the gen-losing to climb a How the Germans Figured It. govern itself. Countries, as a rule, eral experience. The small investor traffic cop down on the streets of the get along together, and we shall have would buy a bond. However, we do a young woman from Chicago was with which families divide estates was a states were at the great driving an aeroplane contains an aeroplane.

whatever it costs. We can have a sising only 31-2 per cent. The small are full of women who would fight few mother countries and father-investor is accustomed to invest- at the drop of a hat if their govern- the world has never been of but one a change. opinion as to how it would end. It King row. A few but the Brother Bill and Sister Sophie 1000 per cent. That is why he is the Man is doing the fainting now, thank is ending that way. How did the Ger-Kings may hold business which has been going on for small investor. Three and a half per you. Somebody thinks the automoon for a little while, so long between Germany and cent looks to him to be the equivalent bile has brought about the transition. but they are all on Greece is forever dead. Long may it of nothing. Every fakir who has ever However that may be, it is certain

offered to turn the small investor's that half the machines one sees on money over in a night for him has the street are driven by women with

wife, going home from work the other day meant a great deal more than mere speck in the sky. Woman is

answers in the back of the book that none of the rest of us can find there at all. It has persisted through every phase of the combat. It renders one curious to know what the differences in reasoning is. How did the Germans figure the invasion of B Agium -the Zeppelin raid-the submarine campaign? All of these, like the war itself, seem to us folly. How did the

THE POST-DISPATCH MOVIE: Sammie and Sadie Show Submarine Sinkers Something

Plot by W. H. James Pictures by Carlisle Martin



Germans figure them?

TEW YORK is giving us a ti as to what to do with old buildings given over to pi-geons. She is tearing the fronts out of them, replacing them with nice Mission faces, and swinging out balconia suggesting the streets of Italy and pain. This is what is being d of the great river trade, and at a in the heart of town and on the rive it can no more be abandoned by westwarding city than New could abandon Washington Squa

Submarines Off Irish Coast on May 16 Have Returned, State-ment Declares. AMSTERDAM, June 16.—An offi cial statement issued in Berlin says BARRED FROM CITIZENSHIP

and could not have been German, as all German submarines which were the Irish coast on May 15 have

indersea boats had attacked her, one testifying in open court.

When Novak was called to the stand

married and have families. They said they loved at the forks of two creeks and couldn't get to registration place June 5 on account of high water. Federal authorities said time for excuses had passed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Judge Rules Against Russian Appl cant Who Admits Contempt for America.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 16.-When On the arrival of the American port on Thursday it was made known that the liner had rammed and sunk a sundariae shortly after two of the court, they asked to be excused from the liner had attacked her one testifying in open court.

he admitted that he held this Govern-Brothers Held for Not Registering.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 18.—
Willie and John Owens, brothers, held tere for failing to register, are both from citizenship.





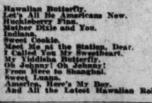


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BILL WOULD MAKE SWEEPING CHANGE

BALLOT FOR WOMEN, TOO

Those Over Thirty May Express Choice at National Election; Other Provisions Explained.

LONDON, June 1 .- Sweeping changes the election system in this country re provided for in a bill now before Proportional representahan 30 years old, and giving the franthise to all soldiers and sailors are the outstanding features of the measure. This new franchise reform bill, officially known as the representation of the people's bill, is to a large extent the result of investigations conducted over period of nearly 10 years by a royal various schemes which have been a fully representative character for Here are some of the provisions of the before Parliament Two Votes and No More.

Men of 21 years and over to have a vote on the basis of six months' resince or occupation of business premses. An elector may have two votes and no more—one for residence in one con stituency and one for business premises of the value of \$10 a year, in another. entitled to vote at the municipal elecwho is entitled to vote at such election, to be entitled to vote in the national elections for members of Parliament. Soldiers and sailors of legal age to be qualified to vote in the area in which they ordinarily reside. Half-yearly revision of the national

voting list and all elections for Parlia-ment to be held on the one day. Proportional representation in exasive urban areas, and redistribution One member of Parliament for every 70,000 of the population. No member of seats on a basis of population.

for a town under 50,000.

The provisions of the women's suffrage and proportional representation clauses are left for final decision by majority of the members.

System Used in Belgium. The proportional representation feaure of the bill has attracted most attention here. It provides for many behanges in the system of representation, changes in the system of representation, chief of which perhaps is that it gives the constituents of defeated candidates member of Parliament in a three cornered fight actual representation in the Government. The system had been in force in Belgium for 20 years before the war and has just been adopted in

Here is an example of the system which the reform remedies: In a district having 5000 registered voters there are hree candidates for one vacant seat. Suppose that candidate A polls 2000 votes, candidate B polls 1800 votes and candidate C polls 1200 votes. The result is that candidate A is returned at the of the poll with 200 votes, while 3000 voters have signified their unwillingness to have him as their represent-

To prevent this return of plurality candidates it is proposed to introduce the alternative vote into the nation's electoral system. Instead of putting a cross (x) on the ballot against the name of the candidate he prefers, the voter, under the system of the alterna-tive votes, would place the numeral 1 against the candidate's name and the numeral 2 against the name of the can-didate who came next in his choice. When the votes were counted those marked 1 would be added for each candidate in the first place, and if the addition showed an absolute majority of the votes polled for any candidate,

But if the addition of the first choice votes did not give an absolute majority for any candidate, then the following procedure would be adopted: The candidate at the bottom of the poll would be declared defeated, and his name eliminated, but his ballot papers would be re-examined and the votes transferred to he second choices as marked on those papers. If, after the transfer of such otes some candidate had an absolute ajority, he would be declared elected.

not, the candidate left at the bottom

duly elected.

ferred to the second choices.

This process would continue until one of the candidates had an absolute majority. In this way the alternative vote would secure the advantage not only of second ballot, but of successive balits should they be required.

the poll by the first elimination would

Miss Bernice Dailey, daughter of irs. Josephine Dailey of 2615 North Spring avenue, won the gold medal offered to the graduates of the vari-ous Catholic parichlal schools for excellence in Irish history by the Hibernian Society. Miss Dailey graduated from the St. Teresa's Parochial School with a grade of 95.

Kippered Grayfish on Market.

BEAITLE, Wash. June 16.—Kippered grayfish and sabledish have lately been added to kippered salmon and cod 'n Northwestern fish markets, but the Bureau of Fisheries is sending an expert through Alaska coast towns, instructing the fishermen on the Scotch method of kippered herring. A few years ago the herring of the North Pacific and only the slightest value.

WINS RELEASE FROM HOSPITAL

the Koch Hospital, south of Jefferson Barracks, yesterday obtained his release from the City Hospital observation ward.

Valentine O. P. King Was Taken to Observation Ward by Police.

Valentine O. P. King, chief clerk at The suit was against Hospital Com
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misioner Shutt and Dr. Gulph W. Grove, physician in charge of the observation ward.

King alleged that he was taken to the observation ward by the police last Wednesday and held for observations.

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\$6.00 TO \$8.00 LINOLEUM RUGS

6th and Washington

A real wonderful bargain; size 9x12; very handsome for Monday

Waists, in all beautiful new styles, and over 50 styles to select from.

Voile and Organdie Waists; all samples, and only one or two of a kind; some with large collars and frills; on sale at 39C

Ladies' Tub and Crepe de Chine Waists; slightly soiled from handling; on sale at (Second Floor).....500



25c CORSET

COVERS...

DRAWERS

embroidery ruffle,

19c

GOWNS

37c

39c Muslin SKIRTS

25c



June Clearing Sale of WALL PAPER 18c Wall Paper, 8c

50,000 rolls bright new Wall Papers. In this lot are Wall Papers suitable for s parlor, library, dining room, living room, store, hall or bedroom. This, we believe, will be the Wall Paper event of

Bedroom Paper, including satin stripes and florals in dainty colorings, roll......80

the House of Commons; they may be modified as suits the judgment of the stock); tapestry and fruit patterns; roll 80

SPECIAL

EXTRA SPECIAL

Wash Ties; fancy tubular mercerized; a wonderful value (Main Floor).....

in ¼ sizes; (Main Floor).....

slightly irregular

(until noon only); Main Floor.....

Arrow Brand Soft Collars;

25c Women's Silk Hose

39c Fancy Striped Silk

Hose

White with black stripes; double soles, high spliced heels; all sizes (Main Fl.). 256

Varnished Kitchen and Bathroom Papers; plain 30-inch Oatmeal Papers; fast colors, 25c grades, 1020

\$1.50 Taffetas and Messalines
About 350 yds. of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Messalines; assorted colors; 36 inches; special, a yard..... 986 75c Sport Silks

50c Silk and Lisle Crepes
Full 36-inch; big line of new colors; every-where 50c; Monday only, yd.... 390

250 40-Inch Fancy Voiles

New paisley designs, also plenty of solid colors; off the bolt; worth 25c; special, 100

Mary Janes

Men's and boys,' In patent, dull Just like Dad's

black and white, and white, in all in sizes to 131/2

Boys' Shoes, Women's and Misses'; all styles, such as Pumps, Mary Jane, Sport Oxfords, in

patent, dull or white. All sizes are in this lot. Be sure and bring your children, as each mem-

Scout

Shoes

5c Toilet Paper Good quality Crepe Tissue; 4-oz. roll; 360

sheets (limit 6 to a buyer), per roll,

ber of your family can be fitted here tomorrow. (Main Floor.)

sizes (Main Fl.), (Main Floor),

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SPECIAL 19e India Linons; 2000 yards of

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extra fine quality India Linon, in remnants up to 6 yards; limit 10 yards to-buyer; a yard.....

Tan barefoot

Oxfords, all stars

Little gents' Boy Sandals and play

40 Inch 250 All-Linen 150 Tassels, 50 All-silk, for trimming dresses, hand bags, etc.; each.....50

Plain and Fancy

50c Flat

Hand

Purses

with straps or

back; special

Growing Girls'

pump and patent or dull Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 2 to 8 (Main Floor),

25c Ribbons, 15c

Clark's Crochet Oction Mile End Mercerised, in white and ecru; nearly all numbers; special for Monday, 50 a ball. A good, service able flat Hand Purse,

EXTRA SPECIAL

35c Boys' Underwear

Boys' Shirts Just the thing for vacation we comes in fancy madras, per

and chambray; 50c val-ue; Monday, while 10 dozen last (Main Floor). 296 Men's Balbriggan Union Suits; in all sizes; 50e value (Main Floor).....296

49c



Tennis

Oxfords

Floor),

60c Shades
s different colors and assorted sizes; good grade opaque cloth, mounted on good 29c rollers. 29c

Up to \$18 Room Rugs

Up to \$2.50 Velvet Rugs

Linoleum 256 matting and floral patterns; as yards as wanted, cut from rolls; special for one day only, Monday. A selection of beautiful tile, hardwood, block, matting and floral patterns; as many yards as wanted, cut from rolls; extra special for one day only, Monday... \$1.10 Inlaid Linoleum; colors | Sec Cork Linoleum; 4 yards | wide, made of pure cork rubber and linseed oil; will



and all These Beds are of dif-ferent finishes and all perfect, for \$1.98

only

24 IRON REDS

Continuous post, has filling reds; finishes are Vernis Martin, white enamel or oxidised \$2.40 copper; only ... 2.41 copper; only ... 2.42 Buy your Refriger and copper; only ... 2.45 copper; only ... 2

56 Felt Mattress 57



LAWN SWINGS FOR \$3.98



BARGAIN

WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES, 98c the lot lasts, a curtain (Basement), 10e, 19e and ... 256

g special, 196

Toweling; unbleached; thing now; all-linen special, while 10e
hast, a yard ... 10e
hast, a curtains; a inches
quality dark materials; in assorted sizes (Basement) ... 19e
hast curtains; assorted sizes (Basement) ... 19e

15c Percales; in big line of pat-terns; dark and light grounds; remnants of to 5 yards; limit 16

10 A. M. SPECIAL

PATENT MARY JAMES, 980

Out Glass V

NO' Eager sh advantage for Monday

TS. 69c

for trimlibbons, 150

moire satin and with satin strips, rs; up to wide; 150

72c Underwear

Shirts for vacation wear; cy madras, percale y; 50c. val-while 10 (ain Floor). 296 n Union 296 loor)....296

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as heavy felt top, nitary wood fiber ling, good quality riped tick-gray size \$1.85

JANES, 98c Misses' Light Conts

. SPECIAL

Petticonts: well length, of good night in light and pes (two to 196

'SHOW YOUR CARD'



THAT GREAT SALE OF WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS



WE'VE BEEN TELLING YOU ABOUT, STARTS TOMORROW AT 8:30 Exactly 4860 Pairs of strictly first quality Women's Silk Stockings which would sell regularly at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a Pair Here Is the Story—It Tells You Exactly What Is Here for You Silk Stockings from 960 pairs of \$1.25 Silk Stockings, the majority of which are beautiful fancy embroidered instep designs, bow knots, butterflies, etc., in contrasting combinations, also plain white and black Silk Stockings; size 8½ to 10½..... two of the world's largest and best known makers-the brands of 1260 pairs \$1.50 Silk Stockings, in regular and out-sizes, in black and white, with lisle or all-silk foot; sizes 8½ to 10½.... which we have promised not to publish in 1440 pairs of \$2.00 Silk Stockings, in regular and out-sizes, in black and white; extra heavy quality, with silk or liste soles; 8½ to 10½..... our advertisements. Included also are 1200 sample pairs of regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk Stockings, which include solid colors, lace instep Stockings; Black Silk Stockings, with white handembroidered silk clockings, Black Silk Stockings with hand-embroidered fancy insteps, silk and lisle tops, black and colored drop-stitch Richelieu ribbed Silk Stockings and many plain and clocked Stockings in fancy colorings; navy, brown, green, purple, grays, maize, champagne, sky, pink, flesh, bronze, white and black. We haven't neglected "outsizes" for large women, as well as the usual regular sizes, and best of all, the majority of these regular size Stockings are white and white with clockings and embroidered effects.

Out Glass Water Sets, \$2.98

85c Cream Table Damask, Monday, 69c

75c TABLE DAMASK Monday, 58c

Linen Tablecloths, Formerly \$6, Monday, \$4.95 lot of Linen Tablecloths for we have no napkins to some slightly soiled; s, 2, 21/4 and 3 yards. (Main Floor.)

\$2.00 Pongee Silks, Monday, \$1.44

\$3.00 Sport Silks, Monday, \$1.69

40-inch Pongee Silks, in new printed khaki kool designs, in colors of rose, blue, green and gold.

\$1.98 White Shanghai Silks, Monday, \$1.65

\$1.50 Tub Silks, Monday, \$1.00

\$3.00 Blue Tussah Silks, Monday, \$1.69

36 inches wide; semi-rough weave; splendid for suits or dresses;

32-inch satin stripe Crepe de Chines or Silk Broadcloth; white grounds

36 inches wide; new shades of Copenhagen and Spring blue; ideal

32-inch Natural Color Pongee Silks, lustrous finish; splendid for

39c CREPE VOILE,

UNE SALE OF SILKS

Thousands of Yards of Exquisite Silks at Sensational Savings-

40-inch beautiful quality; white, ivory, pink or flesh; for Summer waists and dresses.

\$1.50 CREPE DE CHINES, Monday,

50c WHITE RATINE,

\$1.15 BED SHEETS, Monday, 95c

22c PILLOWCASES. Monday, 19c

Lingerie Blouses



Are newer than those of Georgette, and they launder perfectly,

and

A waist of sheerest emroidered organdie has a emstitched collar trimmed with Venetian lace of a dainty leaf pattern. Fastenng with carved pearl but-

Another one is a soft Blouse of fine white voile, deep sailor collar edged with the inch and

one-half Venetian lace which extends down to form the small vest. Enriched with eyelet embroidery and tucks it is an unusually (Second Floor.)

Monday, 29c White Crepe Voile with lace stripe; 36 inches wide. Monday, 25c 36-inch plain White Ratine

200 Beautiful

Wash Skirts

Strikingly different. Appealingly pretty.

Novel details, such as pendant, triangular and patch pockets, represent the latest whim of Fashion. The Skirts are trimmed with exceedingly fine pearl buttons and are startling at this low price. All sizes.



Washable Corduroy Skirts

The models are beautiful, with shirred backs, crushed belts and large pockets trimmed with pearl buttons. Delicate shades of rose, light blue and pink, also navy blue. A fortunate purchase (Secund Floor.)

CUT GLASS

85c English Mohair Monday, 69c English Mohair; extra weight rich, lustrous finsh, in navy of black; 40 in. wide. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 CAMISOLES, Monday, 69c

launders perfectly.

with black stripes.

for skirts and suits.

\$5 and \$6 ENVELOPE CHEMISE, Mon., \$3.95

\$4 NIGHTGOWNS Monday, \$2.95

\$2.00 Stripe Pongee Silks, Monday, \$1.29

32-inch new stripe Pongee Silks; heavy, splendid quality for skirts and suits; white with green, blue, gray, rose or purple stripes one inch wide.

69c Pongee Silks, Monday, 39c

32 inches wide; tan grounds with neat designs, in blue, green and rose; splendid for Summer dresses and waists.

\$1.25 Tub Silks, Monday, 98c
32-inch White Tub Silks, with self-colored satin stripe; splendid

\$1.25 White Pongee Silks, Monday, 98c

36 inches wide; rough weave; will launder perfectly; splendia for waists and dresses.

89c White Habutai Silks, Monday, 69c

36 inches wide; soft, splendid quality for waists or linings for Georg-

for men's shirts or women's waists and dresses.

\$3 CAMISOLES. Monday, \$1.95
f crepe de chine and
n, elaborately trimmed with
medallions; also tailored
ched styles; sizes up to 44.
(Fourth F

\$1.75 Georgette Crepe, Monday, \$1.39

Colors navy, steel gray, shad-ow lawn, green, old rose; widths 38 to 40 inches. (Main Floor.)

471/2c SHEETING, Monday, 40c Utica Brown Sheeting, 10-4.

Toilet Goods

NOTIONS Eager shoppers will take advantage of these prices for Monday.

Sc. Black Glass Head 3c 10c Snap Fasteners, as-sorted sizes, doz. on card. 5C Se Madame Louie Common Sense Hair Crimpers, ... 5C

2 for 5C Linen Tape Measures, 5C 60-lnch, 2 for 10e Clark's O. N. T. 6C Merc. Crochet Cotton 10e Silk Middy Laces, red, white and blue 6C 10c White Shoe Cleaner, for canvas shoes, with canvas shoes, with brush

10c Kid Curlers, glove 7c
stitched, bunch 7c

10c Tubular Corset 7c
Laces, 8 yd 7c

12c All Elastic Sanitary 8c

Belts

12c All Elastic Santtary 8C

15c Machine Oil, large 10C

5c Florentine Hooks and
Eyes, 2 dos on card, 10C

5c Gold Finish Safety
Pins. 12 on card, 3 dosen, 10C

5c Hair Pin Cabinets, 10C

15c Silk Middy Braid, 10C

15c Lady Dainty Pink Lingeric Braid, 10 yd, with 10C

15c Milk Menaccomb Elastic. 15c Silk Honeycomb Elastic, pink, white and blue, for 10C children's garterlets ... 10C 15c Dressmakers' Pins, 10c 15c Dressmakers' Pins. 10c
25c Round Pearl But15c
25c Round Pearl But15c
25c Rubberlsed Sanl15c
25c Angle Horn
17c
25c Angle Horn
Curlers, 5 on card. 17c
35c Underwaists, for 23c
boys and girls
56c La Vida Garment Shields,
pink, white or black, scrim
brassiere with shields 39c
attached (Main Floor.) \$7.00 Marissa Marseilles Hemmed Spreads Menday \$ 1.50

Made of white cotton, neatly hemmed; heavy raised floral patterns.

Crochet Hemmed Spreads Size 84x94 in., extra large, \$1.59 Size 74x84 in.\$1.75 Size 76x84 in., extra heavy,

Marseilles Hemmed Spreads

Size 88x98 in., extra size, \$4.00 Marseilles Scalloped Spreads CORSETS (Fourth Floor.)

at Extraordinary Savings • Discontinued numbers of \$1.50 Royal Worcester, Warner and American Lady Corsets, in pink and white; 95c low bust models; sizes \$1.50 H. & W. and Lily Ann Bras-

ette and lace dresses

sieres Front fastenings; lace and sembroidery trimmed; sizes 1.00 at to 46; reduced to....... \$3.50 Bon Ton Corsets In high bust models only, \$1.69 in white; sizes 20 to 29; \$5.00 Bon Ton Corsets In high bust only; white; \$2.75 sizes 20 to 28;

THREE INTERESTING GROUPS OF RUGS WHICH SHOULD CAUBE BRISK SELLING MONDAY. RUGS 8 S. Sandford & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet

Rugs size 9x12

15 Firth Carpet Co. fine grade of Genessee
Axminster Rugs; 9x12

5 Alex. Smith & Son's Seamless Axminster \$25.00 Rugs; size 9x12

4 Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co. best grade
Body Brussels Rugs; size 9x12

5 S. Sandford & Son's Seamless Fervak Axminster Rugs; size 9x12

14 Extra large Seamless Brussels Rugs; size

11.3x12
8 Roxbury Carpet Co. Seamless 10-wire Brussels Rugs; size 7.6x9
5 Bigelow Hartford Axminster Rugs; size 8.3x10.6
11 S. Sandford & Son's Seamless Axminster

Rugs; size 6x9
9 S. Sandford & Son's Seamless Wilton Volvet
Rugs; size fx9

\$15.00 (Third Floor.)

Monday

Monday

The Savings Are Most Pronounced in Our HOMEFURNISHING SECTION Ice Cream Dishers, regular price \$1.75, Monday......\$1.25 E

WASH GOODS

Chiffon Voile, 59c A fine sheer quality, in plain colors of yellow, pink, light blue, old rose, heliotrope, reseds, navy and black; 36 in wide.

Short Lengths of

35c Madras Shirting, 21c 2 to 5 yd. lengths; white grounds with wover colored stripes; 32 in. wide. 25c Dress Gingham, 18c
2 to 7 yd. lengths of Dress Gingham in plaids
and stripes; 32 in. wide.

New Dress Gingham, 29c Colors are green, orange, pink, rose, Copen-light blue, black, plaids and stripes; 32 in, wide

Dress Gingham, 45c beautiful Dress Gingham in rich cole fancy and staple stripes, checks and p A fine quality for dresses; 32 in. wide

Offerings fully up to our established standard of value giving. 25c Printed Voile, 10c

1 to 5 yd. lengths; white and colored grounds with printed patterns; 36 in. wide. Non-Krush Linen, \$1.00

Original Non-Krush colored Dress Lineh—a soft finish, a wanted weave and weight for suits and dresses; 36 in. wide.

We are sole St. Louis agents.

Polka Dot Voile, 25c and 29c Yd.

Voile in white and colored grounds with printed polka dots in various sizes; 36 in. wide.

Japanese Crepe, 25c

Imported Japanese Crepe in white grounds with woven colored stripes—for shirts and dresses; 36 in. wide.

Voiles, 35c

Fine sheer Voile in white and colored grounds with woren colored stripes, embroidered designs and printed patterns. A good quality for Summer dresses; 36 in. wide.

(Downstairs.)

In a Price Lowering Monday 5c Paper Drinking Cups, 3 dozen for.... 5c Sanitary Face Chamois, 3 for 21c Sanitol Massage Cream

20c Roger & Gallet
Lip Sticks; white only
25c Lysol, liquid anti-

25c Lasell's Honey-suckle Toilet Water.... 39c Derms Viva 25c

13c 4711 Luxofoam, 25c

50c oz. Perfumes; White
Rose, Pield Violets, Jasmin,
Lilse, Trefle, Joekey Club
and Rose Leaf 30c odors 45c Riker's Violet Oerate 33C
69c Military Hair Brushes;
aluminum face; white bristles
and black back; 45c suffers, 69c solid and black back;
pair

\$1.00 Ivory Nail Bu
with tray and changeable chamois

\$1.25 Hair Brushes;
back, stiff
bristles

\$1.25 White Ivory
Boxes or Hair Receivers

\$1.50 Rubber Lined To
Cases or Pullman Aprenatounce cov.

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\$1.20

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

No. 8 Dexter Knitting Cotton have just received a quantity of this Cotto is now so much in demand for Red Cross work supply is limited we advise early buying. Pe

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

For Sixty-Seven Years the Favorite Shopping Place of St. Louis

All Sorts of Furniture at Reduced Prices

Still Making Great Increases for the Month of June

Red Cross and Dressmakers' Shears Special at 50c

75c to \$1.10 qualities-1200 pairs in the lot.



While these Shears are termed "seconds," their cutting qualities are perfect, their only imperfections being in fin-

They have come to us from one of the largest and best shear factories in the country, and we recommend them to the attention of every woman who sews.

Choice of 6 to 8 inch size at the very special price of 50c Cutlery Shop-First Floor.



Rich and Lustrous Oriental Rugs Specially Priced

Our June Sale of Oriental Rugs is proving of much interest; if you have not secured one of these rare Rugs, don't delay longer. We show only a partial list of the special values to be had during this sale. Our stock is so immense that we can show you most any size rug you may desire.

One Khrva, Size 8.0x10.0, \$100, 101\$120	
Extra Persian, 9.2x12,6, \$220, for\$180	
Extra Persian, 8.5x11.11, \$195, for\$160	
Chinese, 8.1x10.1, \$298, for\$240	
Chinese, 9x12, \$246, for\$198	
Daghestan, 3.10x5.3, \$47.50, for\$37.50	
Sarouk, 3.0x4.11, \$65, for\$52.50	
Hamadan, 4.7x6.0, \$37.50, for\$31.00	
Mossule, 4.0x6.1, \$52.50, for	
Mossule, 3.11x6.8, \$60, for\$49.00	
Chinese, 5.0x10.0, \$125, for\$105	
Chinese, 6.0x9.0, \$175, for\$145	
Oriental Shop-Fourth Floor.	

Reductions in

Domestic Rugs

Seamed Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, in allover and medallion patterns-perfect rugs; \$81.50 values for

Seamless Axminster Rugs, seam-less Wilton Velvet Rugs and scamed Axminster; size 9x12 in allover and medallion patterns, every one is perfect—Rugs that sell up to \$30.75, specially priced for this sale at \$27.50

In the oval Rugs we are featuring the Novo and Alpha Imported handmade Rugs, these are made with plain centers, with borders of brown, green, blue, black and black and green. We recommend these Rugs for both beauty and durability; prices range from the small mat size 2x3 at \$1.50 to the large 9x12 for \$27.50 Domestic and Imported Royal Wilton Rugs, in allover medallion and Oriental patterns; size 9x12; regularly \$65 and \$75, specially priced \$59.50

New Grass Rugs

Our lines of Summer Grass Rugs

far surpass any showing we have ever made and they are now com-plete in every detail from the cheap-est to the best imported handmade

We also have a complete line of Waite Crex, Vogue and Crex de Luxe Grass Rugs, 9x12 size, priced \$9 to \$12.50 Other sizes in proportion

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Hall and Stair Carpets

Specially Priced

Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets A splendid line to select from, \$1.35 quality, the yard \$1.15

Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets

Carpet Shop-Fourth Floor.

Linoleums

Inlaid Linoleum, in all the new hardwood, tile and block patterns. \$1.15 the square yard to \$2

Five patterns of Inlaid Line-leum, \$1.15 and 1.25 quality; specially priced, sq. yd....85e

Printed Linoleum, in tile, hardwood and block patterns, 60c the

Bed Covers For Summer Homes and Cottages

Those who are fitting up their homes for the warm weather period will no doubt have need for light-weight bed coverings, for this purpose we suggest the following:

Figured Silkoline Comforts, filled with pure-white cotton, both sides alike . . . \$2.25 and \$3 Orochet Bedspreads, in Marseilles patterns for single and double beds.

White Wool-Mixed Blankets-

Single bed size ... \$5.00 Double bed size ... \$6.00

Window Awnings at \$1.19 Each

Provide your windows with Awnings, they will give additional comfort to the home by keeping out the heat and glare

Bring Sizes of Your Windows.

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Fi

Beautiful White or Ivory Enamel Dressers

As illustrated, very suitable for children's rooms, sleeping porches, etc., with French plate mirror; price....\$15.25

Dining-room Furniture We are showing a complete line of Dining-room Furniture in all finishes

and styles, both in mahogany and oak. One of special value in this sale we list Buffet, China Cabinet

Extension Table Serving Table

We are also offering a number of odd pieces in Dining-room Furni-ture, such as China Cabinets, Extension Tablets, Buffets, Chairs, etc., which we are closing out to be sold at prices showing a saving of 25% We have in our stock a number of odd Tables which we intend to

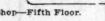
sell at a sacrifice, and in some instances we have a set of six Chairs which we are also marking to be sold at a great saving. We list only a few of the number which we have. 1 Fumed Oak Extension Table, 54-inch diameter, 8-ft. extension-

1 Fumed Oak Extension Table, 60-inch diameter, 8-ft. extension—\$45.00 value, for\$27.50

1 Jacobean Extension Table, 54-inch diameter, 6-ft. extension—\$31.50 value, for\$19.75

A very special high-grade Old English Dining-room Table, 54-inch diameter, 8-ft. extension—\$40.00 value, for\$29.75

Misses' Rocker, guaranteed construction, as illus-



Garden Hose

Our very best braided reel Hose, absolutely seam-

less and non-kinkable; this

can be cut in any length desired. Nozzle furnished with 50 feet or more.

%-inch size, the foot, 200

Our Special Braided

Smooth Moulded Hose

of good quality, is also non-kinkable and can also

be cut any length desired. %-inch size, the foot 12c

China Jugs for Iced Tea.

Milk or Lemonade.

In our China Shop you will find

a very large assortment of Jugs of

all sizes and styles from which to

select at moderate prices. Below we mention a few of the sizes and

Gold-band Jugs, 1-quart size 25c

Rose 'Decorated Jugs, 1-quart size. 20c

Tulip Jugs, colors red, blue, yellow and

pink, 2-quart size......35c

Brown Stone Jugs, white lined, 2-quart

1-quart size 35c

3-pint size 50c

4-quart size \$1.00

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Hand-Cut Ice Tea Glasses \$3 a Dozen

Including One Dozen Iced Tea Spoons

MAIL ORDERS, POSTAGE, 5

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Special (

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Ladies'

Child's

These handled Iced Tea or Lemonade Glasses are hand cut in the pretty daisy design shown in the illustration.

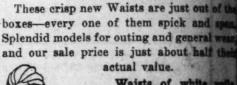
You will further appreciate the importance of the offering when we tell you that the Spoons are sold regularly at \$1.00 a dozen. They have hollow glass stem with colored glass bowl, the kind for which many housewives have a marked preference.

Don't delay your purchase if you will take advantage of this offering, for only 2000 Glasses and Spoons will be sold at this special price of \$3 a dozen.

Cut Glass Shop-Fourth Floor

Basement Shop 1000 New Summer Waist

Special Sale Tomorrow at 50c Each



Waists of white organdy and seco striped and tinted included in the ment, and all sizes ?

Sale begins at 8:3 make your selec

For Your Lawn and Garden

\$215.00

Value for

Davenport Special

We are featuring some fine pieces in two styles for the living room—one of which we illustrate.

Davenport upholstered in a beautiful striped

velvet, including spring center cushion seat and

Special William and Mary Davenport Table-72 in. long

Children's White Enamel Crib-all square wood construc-

tion-Simmon's Link Fabric Spring-size 2.6x4.6-special for

The original Table Bed-a very useful combination-mak-

ing a comfortable Bed at night and a beautiful Living-room

3-Mirror Dressing Table \\$159.75

Box Couches—upholstered in green denim—spring edge top—including the Seng attachment to adjust the top at different angles......\$21.00

Full Size Bed, Dresser /

Solid Mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinets.....

Chest of Drawers

William and Mary design \$66.00

pillow back, price \$99.

Table during the day:

Arm chair to match at \$57.

We can supply your every need, and are offering some very special values.



Hedge Shears

Lawn Mower Special, \$3.95 with 8-inch drive wheels, full ball-bearing crucible steel blades, easy running. The adjusting screens are on top, making this model easy to adjust with on

made of a good grade of steel, these are a necessity if you would have the grass operation. Regularly \$5.50, specially priced \$3.95 Many other styles ranging in price from \$8 to \$18

Grass Catchers

with forged steel blades of heavy canvas with and shank, hardwood handles and steel ferrules; 9. galvanized iron bottomsnch size; specially pricea,

Wood Hose Reels These will hold 50 feet of garden hose; price, 69c to \$1.10

Curtain Materials

5 to 10 Yard Lengths

At One-half Price

ity-consisting of voile, marquisette, filet net, leaver lace, madras and fish-net

weaves-exceptional values

Some are soiled, but all are high qual

Japanese Embroidered Curtain Materi

250 Pieces Curtain Marquisette, regu-

Cretonnes regularly 35c and 40c the yard, your choice of about 60 pieces, the

al-a beautiful soft fabric especially good for bedroom curtains; the yard,

arly 18c the yard; special

these can be adjusted to fit 14, 16, 18 and 20 inch lawn mowers. Price 85c Grass Hooks

of a good grade of steel -are well made and just the thing for high grass or weeds. Special39c

Wearwell Porch and

Lawn Seat Paint Scarlet Red, the pint, 55c -the quart\$1.00

Five-Ply Garden Hose in the %-inch size, put up in 50 foot lengths, com-plete with couplings and nozzle; specially priced, \$4.15 Brewster Green, the pint, 40c-the quart75c Housefurnishing Shop-Basement

prices:



An excellent Corset of fine striped coutil is shown in a medium low bust model with medium skirt extensions; splendid value at........\$1.98 Corset Shop-Third Floor,

Table Linens at June Sale Prices If you have any need of household linens of any kind, we suggest the advisability of making your

purchases during our June Sale of White. Tomorrow We Will Feature the Following:

Scalloped all-linen Bleached Damask Round Tablecloths Pattern Tablecloths of fine quality full bleached double damask, in three designs-rose, Empire grand and

 2x2-yard Cloth
 \$6.00

 2x2½-yard Cloth
 \$7.50

 2x3-yard Cloth
 \$9.00

 2¼x2¼-yard Cloth
 \$8.00

Hemstitched Tablecloths of all-linen bleached damask, in floral pattern, size 66x66 inches, each,

Linen Shop-Second Floor.

Cool, Practical Summer Frocks for Women

Our Inexpensive Dress Shop is showing an extensive var of new Summer Frocks, prominent among which are those net for Afternoon and Evening wear. Fancy nets and p nets have been used for the fashioning of these new dramany of which are finished with wide ribbon girdles i fective colors. Prices......\$14.75 and \$19

The demand for Cotton Dresses in simple, but effect styles finds this shop ready to meet individual requirement from a large assortment of new models ranging in price from 35 to 312

Inexpensive Dress Shop-Third Floor

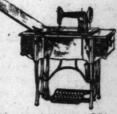
Exceptional Values in Women's Wash Skirts

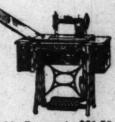
Our Skirt Shop is showing a splendid select of Smart Skirt Models among which are p exceptional values in wash skirts.

They are made of gabardine, wide and narrow wale pip poplins and novelty weaves. Unusual pockets and belts ma this season's skirt styles and are the distinctive features of the models we are offering tomorrow at

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6 Skirt Shop—Third Floor









Great Two-day Sale of Sewing Machine



\$22.00 Scruggs Special, \$17.85 Covered Jugs, fruit and flower decora-eions, 2-quart size, 75c; 3-pint size 50c Blue and White Jugs with Indian head -3-quart size, 35c; 4-quart size... 50c Blue Bird or Butterfly Jugs. 3-quart. 95c China Jugs with conventional decora-

Monday and Tuesday Only Monday morning we will offer for sale

our entire present stock of MEDIUM and LOW priced Sewing Machines, consisting of seven splendid styles.

In order to make room in our warehouse for a new carload, and to close out odd styles, we will offer (while our present stock lasts), every machine illustrated at greatly reduced prices.

This Is Not a Sale of Samples or Used Machines Every machine is brand-new, complete with attachments and ten-year guarantee. Terms During Sale \$1 Cash, \$1 Per Week

(If You Desire)
We have only a limited number of some styles, therefore you should come early for first choice. Positively no phone orders accepted.



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Waists Tomorrow

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aists of white voile ndy and seco silkaded in the assort , and all sizes-36 t

ale begins at 8:30your selection

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g an extensive variety g which are those Fancy nets and pla ...\$14.75 and \$19.76

simple, but effective lividual requirements ranging in price from \$5 to \$12.75

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WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Nation al Geographic Society's war geography pulletin today deals with Tsarskoye-Selo, the village in the neighborhood of Pet-rograd where the former Czar was ac-customed to spend the spring and where cently the peasants seized the hunting reserve of the deposed Nicholas.

"Travelers from Petrograd to Tsarskoye-Selo have a journey of 15 miles to the south over the oldest railroad in the Russian empire," says the bulletin.
"The line, which connects the capital ity with the 'Village of the Tsar' (which is the meaning of the hyphenated name) was constructed in 1838, just eight years after the first railroad built in the United States. It runs through level ountry, dotted with fertile fields and

Population of 30,000. "Tsarskoye-Selo has taken more tha 200 years to attain a population of 30,000. It was an insignificant Finnish village when Peter the Great assumed control of the mouth of the River Neva. The monarch presented the village to his royal consort, Catherine I, and began the construction of the Great Imperial Palace (usually designated as the Old Palace, to distinguish it from the new palace built by Catherine II during the closing years of her reign and of the eighteenth century). The edifice was ompleted just a year before Peter's death, but it was greatly beautified by his daughter Elizabeth Petrovna be tween 1747 and 1756.
"Some of the most magnificent royal

apartments in Europe are to be found in the Old Palace, notably the bedroom of Marie Alexandrovna, consort of Alex-ander II, with its opalescent glass walls its columns of purple glass and its mother-of-pearl inlaid floor. The walls of another chamber are paneled with amber; a third apartment is decorated with silver; another has wonderful tables and chandeliers which glow with the soft light of lapis-lazuli, and there is a ballroom which glitters with gold and mirrors. The agate room of the palace was the bed chamber of the

great Catherine Beautiful Palace Grounds, "With all these sumptuous apartmen s at his disposal, Nicholas II, so recently deposed, seldom occupied any of them. but preferred to live in a modest building no larger than the country home of the average well-to-do American. embracing an area of 28 times as large are among the chief beauties of Tsarskoye-Selo. Picturesque grottoes, artisic bridges, charming arbors and

delightful swan ponds are to be found on all sides, with here and there an artificial ruin which captivates the eye and quickens the imagination. "The famous Alexander lyceum wa formerly located at Tsarskove-Selo and here some of the foremost Russian literary geniuses, including the great

Pushkin, were educated. "Beyond the imperial gardens and grounds the streets of the village are broad and straight. There are several barracks and hospitals and eight

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NEW ORLEANS, June 16,-Fume hanging over two tanks containing gaso-line near this city were ignited by light ning, and the fire that ensued loss estimated at \$350,000.

A party of men seeking to connect

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.-By A party of men seeking to connect pumps through which to remove as much of the gasoline as possible from the burning tanks to others at a safe distance were badly scorched by the heat, despite the fact that streams of special order of the State Board of Ad Gov. Lowden, no calf at any of the were constantly played upon them or sold for slaughter "until further or ders." The step was taken, it was ex-plained, in order that the large grazing tracts owned by the State might b

put to good use as a part of the "wa ement was made, after neeting of the board, that 10,000 acres eeding the stock at State institutions There are 1500 calves on State proper-ties, according to Fred Kern of Belletille, president of the board The order also says no unproductive cattle suitable for food are to be sold

the State farms or in the State institunstruction of those in care of institu

Davison, secretary of the State Board preed exhibited at the fair this fall will be sold and the proceeds given to the Red Cross. This scheme will also apply to hogs, Davison stated.

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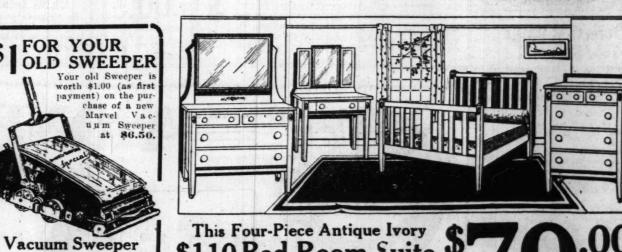
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If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

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unity Performances Will Be Most Suitable, Park Commissioner Says.

NO-PROFIT TO BE RULE

Performance of "I Pagliacci," Americanization Program and Fashion Show Planned.

Three occasions for the use, this summer, of the new municipal open-air theater in Forest Park are now in prospect. These are a proposed performance of "I Pagliacci," in July, under the auspices of the Grand Opera Committee; the Americanization program of the Chamber of Commerce, July 4, and the Fashion Show, in August, to be held as an exposition of fall styles.

the "Pagliacci" performance or per-formances, which it is planned to acinterference wrought by bad weather.
Park Commissioner Cunliff, who is in charge of the theater, and who directed its construction, was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday as to the uses to which the new institution can be rut. He was asked whether it could not suitably be used for moving pictures, such as war films, for the benefit of war charities, and for comic operas and other light forms of entertainment.

Uses for Theater.
In replying, the Park Commissioner gave his views of the limitations, as

"The municipal theater," he said, "should not be used for private profit. It also should not compete with regular and legitimate entertainment enterprises, which pay license taxes to the city. "Plans for moving pictures and other entertainments, for the benefit of char-

The hustle and bustle of modern life cause weak kidneys, because overwork and worry invariably create poison faster than the kidneys can possibly filter it from the blood. Pain charity funds would not be consistent of ambition are the first warnings that the kidneys are inflamed and hardly be refused.

will authorize this department to grant

Commonplace things should not be of-fered there. On the other hand, drawarner's Safe Kidney and Liver I took some chauffeurs in to see and hear 'Aida' one evening, and one of them asked me if that was regular grand. hem asked me if that was regular grand opera, of the kind that people went to the Odeon to hear. I told him it was. and he replied that he had never had any idea what grand opera was, and had ever imagined before that he like it so well.

Singers Brought Together.

"The best use of the municipal theater will be found in making the greatest use of the community plan. In 'Aida' the nearly 400 singers in the chorus represented the leading vocal societies of the city, which could not have been brought together except by a public

"Community singing and dancing, whether in the form of concert or opera, with stars engaged for the chief roles, will be found, in my be-lief, to be the most suitable and the most generally enjoyable use of the new theater."

The new theater seats 9250 persons,

An accurate total of its cost has not been reached, but its building was financed with \$12,000, one-half of which was provided by the Entertain-ment Board of the recent convention

of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and one-half by the city. The Entertainment Board first ap-proached Cunliff with a plan to use the temporary municipal theater, and proposed to spend \$6000 for seats. Cunliff countered with a proposal cuniff countered with a proposal that the \$6000, and an equal amount to be appropriated by the city, should be spent for permanent construction, and that the seats should be otherwise provided for. The committee approved its end of the plan, and city officials approved the city's end.

The abort opera "I Parallecal"

The short opera, "I Pagliacci," which it is proposed to produce next month, is considered as better suited for the open-air stage than the four-act "Aida," which kept the audience rather too late. "I Pagliacci" (The Strolling Players) has an outdoor set-ting and can be presented on the big Forest Park stage to the best advan-

STORED FOR ICE SMITH CENTER, Kan., June 18.—So deep were drifts of hallstones in some parts of this county, following the big

White and black, with self or fancy embroidered b s c k s, double woven finger tips.

Basement Economy Store. parts of this county, following the big storm a few days ago, that farmers hauled many tons of the ley missiles and stored them in caves to be used for lice during the coming hot months. The stones have melted into a com-pact mass that is keeping good. In some draws the stones were found in drifts five feet high

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Plain, all silk, box loom—in the wanted shades and black—40 inches wide.

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black and white.

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Splendid quality white Handkerchiefs, with colored rolled

Men's Handkerchiefs, 50e Doz

Full size: white, hem-stitched; at less than whole-sale cost. Basement Economy Store

Cinnamon Coffee Cake, regularly 15e, Monday enly

A Sale

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Monday \$5.00

Black taffeta—also striped plaid effects. Only 100 in all-3 of a kind. In the season's pe

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The National Anthem is Played Every Morning at 8:30 by the Famous-Barr Band, on the Main Floor Gallery

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3.00 Per

Six splendeep; flaring organdie insuppleated net up rows of embrarimmed with and blue beautiful. \$2.50

Yard wide, skirts and sul only, yard, 2

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White Garage 38-Inch Skirtings

Neproideries

Mar than half price

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Monday, wit lets, yard, 50c.

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Most wanted styles, of toman cord, Oxford or

basket weave; specially priced, yard, 50c.

Shirting Madras

Bookfold, neat striped patterns for men's shirts

or boys' waists, yd., 25c. Nainsook Yard wide, soft finish, 10 yards in box, \$1.69.

Monday and Tuesday, While 300 Last, We Offer

\$5.00 IRONING OUTFITS

Outfit consists of a strongly constructed, full size Folding Ironing Board and a 6-lb. Electric Iron, complete with plug and cord, as here illustrated. This outfit would retail regularly for \$5.00. Special for Monday and Tuesday only, while 300 last-we advise your early attendance, \$3.19. Basement Gallery

Needed everyday and in every well-regulated

Needed everyday and in every well-regulated home during the Summer season. Splendid qualities, specially priced for Monday.

\$2.50 Screen Doors, 4-panel. \$1.49
\$18.45 Automatic Refrigerators, side icer, \$13.90
\$22.95 Automatic Refrigerators, side icer, white enamel lined \$17.90
\$14.95 Leonard porcelain lined Refrigerators.

\$10.375 \$18.45 Leonard Polar King Refrigerators, side icer, white enamel lined.......\$13.90 \$4.95 Rex Lawn Mowers, 16-in. size.....\$3.95 \$5.75 Famous ball bearing Lawn Mowers, 16-in., \$4.65

Seed; 2 packages for...15c 70c Racine Clothes Baskets, 52c 85c 5½-ft. Ironing Boards. 59c \$2.35 Wash Boilers, wood handle,

\$1.85 \$1.75 Aladdin Aluminum 4-qt. Berlin Saucepans.....\$1.09 \$4.05 Aladdin Aluminum 5-qt.

\$4.05 Aladdin Aluminum 5-qt.
Tea Kettles \$3.15
\$2.30 Aladdin Aluminum Rice
Boilers \$1.79

Practical House Wares



\$40 Innovation Wardrobe

Of corrugated fiber—extra strong—with shoe pockets and other conveniences. \$35.00 Indestructo Dress

\$16.50 Steamer Trunks, \$12.00 36, 38 or 40 sizes—cloth lined.

\$25.00 Fiber Trunks, \$18.00 Trunks at \$6.95 A special lot of well-made trunks, strongly reinforced, with sole leather straps and good lock. In sizes 34, 36 or 38 inches. Wardrobe Trunks \$19.75

Handsomely lined, and with the latest improvements. Also Steamer Wardrobe Trunks-worth \$22.50

Trunks at \$10.00 Suit Cases, \$3.75 Exceptionally well made and strong—finished with best hardware sole leather straps and have extra tray. In sizes 34, 36 or 38 With straps around, leather corners and steel frame—in black or brown.

Matting Suit Cases, \$2.00 Trunks at \$5.75 Protected with five slats, good lock and catches. 34 or 36 size. With straps around; good han-dle. 24 or 26 inch. \$10 Cowhide Suit Cases, \$6.50
With straps around and double sewed handle. Matting Suit Cases, \$1.00 With good lock and catches.

Sample Leather Suit Cases From \$6.50 to \$27.50 \$10 Steamer Trunks, \$7.50

Well made and durable—34, 36 or 38 inch size. Steamer Trunks, \$5.00

With straps; good lock and

Taylor-Made Army Trunks, \$10 Conform to government regu-lation—guaranteed to withstand the hardest usage—30 inches long, 16 inches wide and 12 inches high.

Fifth Floor.

Mother of Journey Across

LINER RAN IN DARKNESS

Tells of Accuracy of Naval Gun ners in Practice With Barrel Targets.

A letter describing the St. Louis Hos-

pital Unit's recent voyage across the Atlantic for service in France, was received today by Mrs. A. G. Luecking of 3962 Natural Bridge avenue. It was

ceived today by Mrs A. G. Luecking of 1862 Natural Bridge avenue. It was written the day before the liner entered the submarize danger sone.

Sergt. Luecking tells how the therran at night, without lights, and how American naval gunners, at target practice, hit a barrel tousing in the sea at a range of 800 to 1800 yards. One man on the liner had made 12 trips across the ocean and had been torpedoed 12 times.

Text of the Lectier.

The text of Luecking's letter follows:
"I have been saving up impressions so as to write them up all at once; besides which I have felt a sort of a strange disinclination to writing. I have simply been sitting out on the deck all day looking at the waves and sleeping like a log at hight.

"We had the best time ever on the train—the very best food you ever hadyou know how the dining car service is. We took a long way 'round to get to New York, though—went way up north through Cleveland and Buffalo, along Lake Erie, then down the Mohawk River to Albany, after which we followed the Hudson. The scenery in the Mohawk Valley was just great. We arrived on board the steamer about 2 p. m. Friday night (May 13). Burrday morning we were not allowed shore leave, since we were to leave at noon, so I didn't get to see New York.

Deafening Salutes.

"It was quite thrilling as we steamed down the harbor on our way out to sea—every boat in the harbor, from the smallest to the greatest liners, seeing the men in uniforms, saluted us with whistles—the noise was deafening. We went down the bay part of the way and then anchored until 5 p. m.—don't know why. Since then we have been steaming along quite merrily, making about 400 miles daily (By the way, you must excuse the blots and filegible writing—this boat is pitching and toesing so.)

"We had nice weather Sunday and the shad nice weather Sunday and the sunday sunday and the shad nice weather Sund

400 miles daily (By the way, you must excuse the blots and fliegible writing—this boat is pitching and tossing so.)

"We had nice weather Sunday and Monday, but Tuesday it got to get a little rough, and yesterday we ran into what the sailors called a 'nor'easter'—cold as blazes and a northeast wind about 90 miles an hour, waves higher than the ship, sometimes even washing over the upper deck—which is quite high.

"Life on the Ocean Blue."

"Life on the Ocean Blue."

"The ship climbs up these waves with her bow burled in foam, then she slides down the other side, with both of her propellers sticking out of water and racing madly while you have that all-rone feeling in the nit of water and racing inadily which have that all-gone feeling in the pit of your stomach, like when you go down the elevator in the Pierce Build-

'Leland and I were appointed Ser-geants, and were told today that we would be put in charge of a ward when the hospital was established. We felt quite honored as none of the other students has been made Ser-

"I wish you could see the ocean at night—it is as black as pitch and you can't see a thing. We run without lights on account of the submarines. But all along the wake of the boat there were little flashes of phospho-rescence, caused, I am told, by de-

rescence, caused, I am told, by decayed organic matter.

"We have been going northeast for some time. Today we are pretty far north, about as far as I want to get anyway, and are now going about due east. We passed a number of big liners the first two days, but I guess we are out of the beaten path now.

"The ship is quite well armed—two six-inch guns in the bow and one in the stern and two three-inch guns on the bridge. They have target practice occasionally—shoot at barrels at about 500 to 1000 yards with the gun on the stern; and they are sure good. You know a barrel away off in the sea, tossing up and down, is not much of a target; and yet they usually blow them to bits. If they see a submarine first, it's good-by submarine.

Approaching Danger Zone.
"We will get into the 'danger zone' tomorrow, I think, so we can begin to look for them. I'd prefer not to see one, personally. There is a man on the boat who has made 12 trips and has been tor-pedced 10 times. He says that every-one usually gets into the life boats and another steamer picks them up in a few hours; but I'd hate to fall into this cold

"I have had several baths in warm sea water, but it's awfully cold outside. I think I shall go up on the deck now, as it is quite stuffy down here. If we have any adventures I will transmit them to you."

INDIANS HAVE WARLIKE NAMES

Odd Designations Revealed in Army

FORT YATES, N. D., June is.—If there is anything in a name a number of Sioux Indians who registered here for the army draft should be of material assistance to the Government.

Among those who enrolled for service are: Love-the-War, Shoots Near, Take-the-Gun, Shoots Walking, Standing Soidier, Did-Not-Butcher, Horse Thief Wounded with Many Arrows, and Taken Alive and Come Home Alive.

Dog Biscuits Without Human Food LONDON, June 18.—Efforts are bein made here to produce dog biscuits cour posed entirely of fond not fit for huma beings, it has been announced.

An event well timed, coming just when vacations are being planned. Among other offerings are lots specially purchased from a large concern in Racine, Wis. The sale in its entirety offers ex-

cellent savings on trav-

eling needs of depend-

ence and sterling qual-

Beginning Monday-a Sale of

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases



Taxi Wardrobe Trunks, \$13.75

Fiber covered and well rein forced—handsomely lined. \$60.00 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, \$45.00

\$17.50 Dress Trunks, \$27.50 \$17.50 Dress Trunks, \$12.75 36, 38 or 40 size—nickel-trim-med and cloth lined—with leather straps.

68c Yard

\$25 Walrus Bags, \$18.50 Leather lined—high cut. \$16.50 Black Cowhide Bags at \$12.50

18-inch—high cut and leather lined. Leather Traveling Bags at \$7.50

\$12.00 Cowhide Bags, \$8.75 18-inch-3-piece-leather lined

18-inch-high cut. Leather Bags at \$5.00 With good lock and catches-16, 17 or 18 inch sizes. Women's \$18 Seal Bags, \$13.75 Leather lined.

Suit Cases, \$2.75
With reinforced corners, good lock and catches. In black or brown.

15 Splendid New Trunks Damaged in railroad transit— slightly marred—at great reduc-tions.

\$7.50 to \$9 Lace Curtains

Handmade Arabian, Duchess, Marie Antoinette, Irish Point, Beige Point and Swiss Tambour Curtains; on heavy French cable net or bobbinet, with handmade lace edges, corners and insertions; rich openwork and spachtel designs—in white, ivory, eeru and Arabian. 1 to 8 pairs of a kind. One Curtain of each lot has been shown as a sample.

\$4.50 and \$5 Lace Curtains, Pair, \$3.50 | Lace Curtains, Monday, Special, Pair, \$1.45

Choice of 29 new Spring designs—all colors. 5 to 45 pairs of a kind.

Portieres, \$3.69 Pair Of silk and madras, also mer-cerized, reversible madras—two-tone and fancy combinations. Cretonne Draperies, 22c Yd.

French sateen, chintz, radium cloth, Colonial, Dresden and linen finished cretonnes. Fourth Floor.

Featured Monday special at, pair.....

Copies of handmade, imported Curtains-in white, ivory, beige and Arabian. 4 to 20 pairs of a kind.

Up to \$5.50 Madras 40 to 48 inches wide—in the new designs—white, ivory, beige and Arabian.

IF DEMONSTRATION SALE

amous-Barr Fasement Economy Store Will Be Illustrated in a Most Positive Way

nen's and Misses \$2.50 and \$2.90 Skirts

about 500 Skirts in-ad 3 of a kind. This popular styles-of e. corded materials bardines-with wide pocket effects, variwith pearl buttons-

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ally priced at \$7.50, \$8.90 and \$10.00 ally \$4.90 to \$5.90 \$3.85 his season's best selling foiles and rice cloths—in figured effects, in all ppy color combinations. taffeta—also striped and feets. Only 100 in all—2 or ind. In the season's popular The values will really are

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ounced in the Basement of for Monday, offer-sirable Novelty Jewelry of its worth. Thou-of pieces of staple and welry of all sorts, in-

ff Links, Pin Sets, Onff Ton Fobs, Bead Necklaces, Ingarette Cases, Vanity Casins, Barettes, Chains, Crearrings, Lingerie Classe, of any at the absurdly

Cotton Goods, Domestics,

stration sale. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Bed Sheets, 93c

36-inch—bridal pajama checks—not over 20 yards to a cus-

1921 White domet flannel—at less than mill price.

White Goods, 10c Yard Mill remnants of 36-inch voiles and organdies. Many pieces match.

White Galatea, 15c Yard Standard quality-not more than 10 yards sold to a cus-

Longcloth, \$1.59 Bolt 36-inch-splendid for under-wear-ten yards to the bolt.

Wash Cloths, 4 for 15c Turkish cloths of heavy qual-

Turkish Towels, 25c Large and heavy—seconds. Not over 1 dozen to a customer.

Pajama Checks, 10c Yard

Marvel Linon, 17c Yard

White Goods and Linens

81x108 size—seamless—well-known brand. Slightly imper-fect. Not over 4 to a customer.

Amoskeag Flannel, 11c Yd.

34 inches wide snow white-for skirts.

Offered at extreme savings in this value-giving demon-

Table Damask, 58c Yard 72 inches wide-mercerized-in beautiful designs. Mill

Huck Towels, 121/2c Standard size-bleached, with

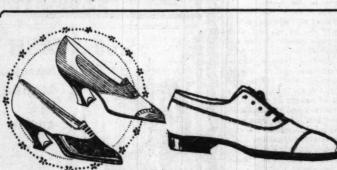
Crash Toweling, 9c Yard Unbleached-with blue burder-for roller and kitchen Printed Flaxons, 10c Yard

Mill remnants—neat and pretty prints—sheer qualities. 25c and 35c Pillowcases, 170

Made from remnants of Wam-sutta, percales and excellent cottons, 45x36 inch size. Sheets

Seamless—seconds of well-known makes. 81x90 inch size, 79c 72x90 inch size, 69c 63x99 inch size, 69c 63x90 inch size, 59c 54x90 inch size, 50c

27-In. India Linon, 10c Yd. Bridal White Voiles, 25c 40-in .- beautiful finish-tape



WOMEN'S SHOES

High and low styles. Kinds originally priced to \$4.00.

High Shoes of patent and dull leathers, cloth tops, leather tops, lace or button styles—with Cuban or leather Louis heels—about 300 pairs. Also Low Shoes, including pumps, Oxfords or straps, lace and button effects—in patent, dull, bronze, gray kid and combinations. Limited lot; some broken lines.

Men's Oxfords and High Shoes Up to \$4.50 Kinds, Mon- \$1.95 day, Choice for..... About 400 pairs in patent or dull leather; lace or button Shoes-all good styles. Good range of sizes and widths. Very good makes.

Children's Play Oxfords, 85c

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Monday \$1.95 Strong, serviceable, wool fab-rice—in pinch-back models— gray and tan mixtures. Sizes 5 to 17. Kinds originally priced to \$2.90. Boys' Wash Pants, 24c

With rubber bottoms, tan, khaki and linen colored fabrica—sizes 6 to 14 only. Boys' Wash Rompers, 19c
Sizes 2, 4 and 6. One-piece
garments in solid colors, stripes,
checks, and combination waist
and pants style. Some with
belts all around, others with Vneck: short or long sleeves.

Boys' Straw Hats, 45c
Rah-Rah style; in black or
blue. Fancy bands with pearl
buttons or bows. Sizes 6% to

Men's Work Shirts Originally 49c to 57c Kinds Monday 39c Of blue chambray, khaki, light striped percales and dark striped fabrics. Collar attached styles—sizes 13 to 17. Slightly imperfect.

Men's 69c Night Shirts, 55c

Of heavy muslin-V-neck; Sizes 15 to 19. Boys' Sport Shirts, 45c
Plain white and tan, Blazer
and silk striped collars, short
sleeves, Sizes 12 to 14. Also
sport blouses, sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Sample Waists, 28c
Sizes 9 to 12 only—up to 50c
grades. Military or sport collar—in nest stripes, plain white
and dark madras.

Basement Economy Store.

Women's Trimmed

Hats

Originally Priced to \$5.00 Monday \$1.00

and fancy feathers. Many are faced with Georgette crepe and satin.

Exactly 50 of them - va-

riously trimmed with ribbons

Men's Underwear

Odd lots of Shirts and Drawers, of Balbriggan, nainsook and poros mesh—in various styles. Some slightly irregular.

Men's Union Suits, 49c Broken lines of Balbriggan, nainsook and ribbed cotton—in white and ecru. Various styles —some slightly irregular. Boys' Summer Underwear, 12½c
Of good nainsook and poresmesh—athletic style—drawers
knee length. Slight seconds.

Boys' Union Suits, 23c Of checked nainsook—athletic style, knee length. Slightly im-perfect,

Infants' and Misses' Vests and
Shirts, 9c
Of knitted white cotton. Vests
—low neck, sleeveless, taped
neck and arms. Shirts—short
sleeves and sleeveless. Children's Cotton Socks, 5c Pr.
Odd lots; of white cotton—with
fancy striped cuff tops—slight
seconds.

Women's Cotton Hose, 81/2c Pair
Of black cotton—seamless—
with double tops. Slight seconds. Women's Vests, 81/3c Of white knitted cotton—taped neck and arms, sleeveless. Slight Basement Economy Store.

Women's Corsets

Monday 49c Of batiste, coutil and Summer nets-medium bust, long or short hip, with two pairs hose support-

American Lady Corsets, 77c
\$1.00 kinds—of light batiste
and a few of coulti-medium
high bust, long hip with elastic
gore. Broken sizes.
Basement Economy Store.

LIVING ON YOUR NERVE

nergy. When work or worry out sufficient rest exhausts this stars call neurasthenia.

It is commonly not with in these who have had keen anxieties, as these who have cared for sick relatives, business men who worry over their affairs and neglect to take vacations. Wemen wh care too active socially, anyone who has too much excitement and toe

who has too much excitement and too little rest may show the symptoms.

The complexion becomes pala, you imagine unpleasant things, your brain insists on working when you want to go to sleep. Sometimes you are mel ancholy. Things that used to please you no longer do so. Constipation is usually present. You werry about yourself and your work and cannot forgot your anxieties.

No dector can relied the to do it yourself. The flast to to do it yourself. The flast to write to the Dr. Williams liceless scheening in the besting of home treatment of nervous disorders you want to eart the treatment of williams probable the flast the treatment of the control of the contr





65c to 98c Middy Blouses, 50c

m. to 3 or 4 a. m.

Many farmers own trucks to ha

their crops to market, an dsome have stands on Third and Fourth streets,

where they sell direct to butchers and

ocers. Other farmers sell to small

aving trucks for hauling the stuff to

Will Entertain Canadians.

A party of professional and busine

nen of Windsor, Canada, will be enter

Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Com

ained here Tuesday by the Foreign

MAY BE SOLD IN NEW YORK ney That St. Louis Is Not a Good Market for Such Articles.

ionary power whether to remove collection of curios valued at \$1000, belonging to the estate, from St. ouls to New York in an effort to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The administrator's attorney, Paul U. Farley, said that St. Louis is not a good market for the disposition of Probate Judge Holtcamp yester-ay authorized Robert E. Moloney, as administrator of the estate of inclined to agree with this statement sice B. Medbury, to use discre- on account of trouble he said other

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ours—11 to 2. DR. REITZ INSTITUTE A

\$9 Cash, \$1.25 a Week

DINING-ROOM Furniture of the "William

who want furniture of refinement and serv-

iceability. The set we offer at \$97.50 is hand-

some, finely constructed and an unusual value.

and Mary" period is desired by people

trying to dispose of curios.

Glen H. Mohler, attorney for creditor, was opposed to the curios being taken away. He said he believed that buyers who would pay good prices for the articles could be

Medbury was a passenger on th Lusitania when it was torpedoed by German submarine and was report ed among the missing. His home was in New York but he was known as a globe trotter who made a business of gathering antique jewelry to sell. Just before he sailed on the Lusitania he sent some of his curios to St. Louis to be disposed of, and they were kept in a safe deposit box in the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. His widow yives in Alameda, Cay.

Exchange offers in books, music, type writers, etc., in the Post-Dispatch Wan

MADE of genuine quarter-sawed oak in

separately, if desired-the Extension Table,

\$25.50; the Serving Table, \$11.50; the Buf-

fet, \$32; the China Closet, \$28.50.

Jacobean finish. Pieces will be sold

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Production Far Greater Than Ever Before Attempted; Potato Acreage Is Large.

PRICES ARE KEPT DOWN

Market Producers Profit From Early Vegetables Before Amateur Harvest Begins.

Food production on the truck farms f St. Louis County this year has been the greatest ever known. For weeks the truck farmers within a few miles of the ity have been supplying the local mar ket with great quantities of lettuce, cabbage, beets, asparagus, rhubarb, cauliflower, radishes, turnips, green peas, spinach, green onions and so other vegetables.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who made central section of the county found hat every acre of available ground was n use and that the residents of the ounty towns and the farmers wh grow the usual farm crops all have planted large gardens. Thousands of vacant lots in the county not heretofore use have been converted into garfavorable, the potato production in the of bushels that of any previous year. gardens of every home owner Prices Much Reduced.

The result of the gardening campaign that staple vegetables may be purchased at most reasonable prices i the markets. There has been such a lettuce that they have become so chean the professional gardeners are making no further attempt to market them. So nany people, both in the city and coun , produced their own lettuce and radhes that the demand for these products was greatly reduced. The season has een excellent for early crops.

The successful truck farmers say tha production of vegetables they have had exceptionally good markets for the greater part of their crops. The truck who grew hothouse cauliflowe eceived as high as \$3.50 a box of 12 to 16 heads for their first output. When the field cauliflower came in, they were able to get from \$1 to \$1.75 a box for that. As the season advanced the price dropped to 40 cents a box. Some truck only 25 cents a box for their cauliflower, they had no difficulty in disposing of heir crops at 40 cents a box. While they onsidered present prices rather low, they said that the better prices earlier in the season had enabled them to make ney. The cauliflower which is sold by the truck gardener at 40 cents a bo an be bought at wholesale on Third and fourth streets at 50 cents a box, and at retail in the markets at 65 cents a box, or 5 cents a single head. Somewhat higher prices are asked for very large neads of extra quality.

Tomatoes to Be Late.

The local tomato crop will be late this year on account of the cold spring. s tomatoes could not be planted until danger of frost was past. There are any truck farms in the country with 3,000 to 40,000 growing tomate plants now 2 to 3 feet high and in bloom. should the rains continue throughout the summer the tomato production the country will be heavy, as nearly all as well, have put out more plants than ever before. The local seedsmen say that the demand for farm and garden seems this year has broken all records-in fac: they say they have done two years'

business in one season. The truck farms, by hothouse production of plants, proper fertilization of soil and expert cultivation, are able to put their vegetable crops on the market from two weeks to a month in advance of the amateur grown crops. At the -aiting rooms of the suburban railroads any afternoon may be seen crowds of country dwellers hurrying ome to get to work in the gardens Many persons who work in the city du: ing the day, cultivate their gardens night and morning, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. It is not unusual to find in many of the smaller communities of the county the home owners in overalls nearly all day Sunday, working their gardens with hand cultivators, hoes, rakes and other implements. Many gardens have been producing from three to six weeks' nearly all the vegetables required for a family.

Strawberries Are Plentiful. There is also a large production of strawberries in the county this season The quality is exceptionally good and the berries are now being gathered for the markets.

Strikes among strawberry pickers are reported in some sections of the county n account of a peculiar condition grow ing out of a law which goes into effect in October requiring that all measures be of full quart size. In anticipation of this law, manufacturers have ceased making the smaller boxes which had been used for years. The new boxes are one-third larger than the old ones. The berry pickers have been paid at the rate of five to six cente a gallon. neasurement being reckoned according to the old boxes. They refused to pick erries at the same rate when the new

ing from anticipation of this law. The crates used by the producers would hold 12 of the old boxes, but only nine of new boxes. The producers are find ing difficulty in selling the nine box crates at the same prices they received or the 12-box crates. The new boxe

There is complaint of a great shoring of farm labor in the county. Du

are gathered and crated during the day, and sent to market at night. The orincipal roads leading into the city are filled with truck wagons from 11

The Missouri Pacific has promoted A. H. Webb as general superintendent A. De Bernardi, who goes to the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway ommission merchants at different Kansas City, Mexico of the county, these merchants as general manager. Webb will be succeeded at Wichita

by E. C. Wills, who has been super-Division, with headquarters in Atchison, and Wills in turn will be succeeded by R. E. Cahill, who is promoted from assistant superintendent of the Northern Kansas Division.

yesterday in St. Louis to Harry Bragg, divorcd persons. Mrs. Bragg also of Kirkwood. The wedding was vorced from her first hu held in St. Louis because the Rev. road conductor, last De

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For Boys; genuine "Lawrence"; sleeve-

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\$1.00 Auto Gauntlets; all-leather Driving Gauntlets for women; a great bargain; all sizes....

Union Suit Day "Monday A semi-annual event of interest to all who wear Union Suits. We have just received hundreds of Union Suits at prices that are far below cost. They are for Men, Women and Children. Come early and get first choice.

\$1.50 Union Suits

For Men: white lisle: genuine "Lawrence": short sleeves, % or ankle length; \$1.05

50c Union Suits

For women: Yin

65c Union Suits



75c Union Suits For Men; white ribbed sleeveless; knee 4 0 sleeveless; knee 363

79c Union Suits .43c

\$1.00 Union Suits \$1.25 Union Suits For Men: genuine "Sprintex"; short sleeves; all sizes; 79; closed crotch....

For Women; large sizes: closed, open, Teddy Bears and correct cut \$1.25 Union Suits For Women; silk-top Union Suits; 850

Why Pay High Prices? \$1.25 & \$1.50 Lace

Curtains 100 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, white and ecru, sample lots, 1 to 3 pairs 69 C

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WALL PAPER 69c Bungalow 5000 Rolls of New Wall Paper in all designs and colors, satin stripes, two-toned stripes, florals, chintz effects, gilts and fruit tapestry blocks for kitchen and bathrooms; allover Aprons

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of the season, made of extra quality taffeta silk, in black and pretty two-tone stripes

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Large selection of 4-yard-wide genuine Cork Lino-leum, cut from roll, as many yards as desired; Cook's make; sub-ject to mill imper-fections; sq. yard... 496

\$1.10 Inlaid

as many yards as desired; colors go through to the back; pretty designs; Monday, sq. yd....790

White Goods 36-inch Pajama Checks; remnants of useful lengths; 100

25c White Organdle

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Of all steel constructops and asbestos lined walls. It embodies many patented features not to be found in other 75c a Week

Rockers

maple frame finish.

Large, comfortable Arm

Rocker; ideal for your

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Basement Wash Goods Section Mc 15c Crepe Suiting; elegant for house dresses, per yard. 25c Drapery Cretonne; yard wide, 124 39c Silk Crepe de Chine; in blue and lavender 39c Fine French Voile; plain and fancies, per yard 25c Dress Ginghams; mostly in two and the yard lengths; slightly

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EMBROIDERED, made up Pillow Slips and Envelope Day Cases, scalloped and hemstitched on extra quality tubing. Regular 69c Value, Each Regular 89c Value, Pair

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Silks Worth Up to \$1.50 Yard

(175 yards) \$1.25 All-silk Printed Novelty Imported

Pongee, on tan grounds, 33 inches wide...

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Silk-Silk! Silk!! Where is the man who does not

love to wear silk shirts? And where are the men who

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In the greatest sale of fine Shirts that you have read of in years at such a low price.

Sale Begins at 8 O'Clock

Three for

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You Would Pay \$2, \$2.50 \$3, \$3.50 and Even \$4 for These Fine Shirts

If it were not for the fact that we secured the entire surplus stock "over-cuts," etc., of one of the country's leading makers of best shirts we would not be in a position to offer these shirts at the low price of \$1,65. The Lindell label is sewed over the maker's brand-mark—he would no allow his name to be used in connection with a sale at this very low price.

> All made in French turn-back cuff style, neckband and colla attached-all sizes and all colors, including grays,

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Sale begins at E-I-G-H-T o'clock tomorrow morning in the Men's Furnishings store

Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Chemise

BATISTE envelope Chemise, beautifully trimmed with lace and organdic insertions—\$1.50 quality, 98c; \$1 and \$1.25 quality. Women's 75c Envelope Chemise, trimmed with lace and organdy insertion. Specially priced. 49C

Women's 50c Drawers, finished with lace or emporoidered ruffle...... 390

Women's \$2.50 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, neatly trimmed with lace; slightly soiled; \$1.75

Up to \$1.00 Lace Curtains

THREE HUNDRED SIXTY pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; every pair perfect; 2½ and 3 yards long; while they last, pair.

\$28 Axminster Rugs

Women's \$2 Petticonts, 1,39 finished with lace or embroidered ruffle. Special. Women's 75c Washable Silk Camisoles, trimmed with filet lace at top and over 50C

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As low, and in many cases at less than last year's prices

For \$1.00 and \$1.50 Curtains Four hundred forty pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 and 3½ yards long, double-threaded, beautiful designs, Monday, pair....

15c & 19c Curtain Scrims | Drapery Sunfast L'gths | 25c to 35c Printed Voiles

50c Real Congoleum Rug Border, 36-inch, Yard 29c

Toilet Goods THE new Hawaiian Perfume, 500 Honolulu Boquet, oz...... Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c

49c Skirting

WHITE Waffle Cloth Skirting, 36 inches wide, yard.... 2.50 inches wide, yard.

85c Union Suits WOMEN'S fine ribbed mercerized lisle thread Union Suits, extra sizes, tubular band extra sizes, tubular band neck and arms—specially 490

25c to 35c Marquisette

Two thousand yards highly mercerized Curtain Mar-quisettes. Come in white, cream and Arabian. 2 to 10-yard lengths; fancy and plain, with many pieces alike; specially priced, yard.

85c (4-yd. Wide) Linoleum

JUST 11 full rolls to offer—Armstrong's heavy
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Linoleum; wonderful range of patterns;
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Remnants
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Remnants | 12½c and 15c Turkish Wash Cloths; colored | 5c
stripes and plaids; each | 6c
Remnants | 15c Crash Toweling;
good quality absorbent | 726
Remnants | 36-inch Percale;

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patterns; lengths to 10
yards; yard
Remnants 42 and 45 inch
bleached Pillow Tubing, of good
quality muslin; 25c value;
yard
Remnants 35c and 39c Printed
Volles, Organdtes and Lawns;
newest patterns; lengths 121c
Remnants 36-inch white Rough
Skirting; comes in three weights;
39c value; while limited
amount lasts, yard. 56

Remnants 10c Lawss, printed in stripe and flower designs; while limited 5c amount lasts, yard......5c unt lasts, yard

100,000 Yards at Great Savings Remnants 15c Calleo; in indigo, gray and red; lengths up 5c Remnants 25c fancy corded white Voile; 38 inches wide; slightly water damaged; 10c

Remnants 36-inch Nainsook; Chamols finish, very fine 1216 Remnants 36-inch Pais Checks; lengths to 10 yards; 176 Checks; lengths to 10 yards; 100 remnants are and 25c Lawns; printed designs of stripes and flowers; good lengths; 810 Rémnants 20c white Seeraucaer Crepe; extra quality;
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Remnants 25c and 29c Sport
Skirting; stripes and sport
prints on rep, gabardine and
beach cloth; 36 inches wide;
lengths to 8 yards; yard.

beach cloth; 36 inches wide; 10c
Remnants to 8 yards; yard.
Remnants 38 and 40 inch Mercerised White Voile and Organdies; lengths to 8 yards; 10c
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Remnants 12½c bleached Cambric and Muslin; 36 in. wide; 71c
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5000 Yards of 59c Sheer Dress Fabrics HALF-SILK printed Dress Fabrics, 40 inches wide. Come in light

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85c White Skirting

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Women's to \$2.50 Low Shoes
WHILE a lot of 600 pairs last you may

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NCLUDED are white Canvas Pumps, Oxfords, Mary Jane Pumps and Sport Oxfords, also some patent, dull and vici kid, etc. Fair assortment of sizes pair.

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90c 6-FT. STEPLADDERS, 68c \$2 CARPET SWEEPERS, \$1.19 40c CEDAR-OIL MOPS, 23c 5c KITCHEN-KLENZER, 7 FOR 25c 98

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Mr. and Mrs. Adal Robinson Declare They're Always Glad to Recommend It.

"We're glad to be Americans-glad to live in a country boasting of genius like that which gave Tanlac to the

One can hardly imagine a more sin cere and truly convincing statement than the above, coming from Mr. and

Although of French and English birth, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have spent the better part of their lives in this country and their long residence in East St. Louis has gained for them the confidence and respect of countless friends in that city and St. Louis saw well. A member of the East St. Louis police force for nearly twenty years, until recently, when he was placed on the retired list, Mr. Robinson became known to thousands. Efficient services rendered in this position have won him the high esteem of almost every East Side resident. At the request of city officials, Mr. Robinson recently accepted the position as watchman of the City Park, in which capacity he is now serving. But of their many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson regard Tanlac as the best and truest of all.

"Some people say, what is home without a baby?" but with us it is, 'what is health and home without Tanlac?" Mrs. Robinson recently declared. Continuing she described her experience with the Master Medicine as follows:

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aster. In their view the country must WEST IN GRIM nehow be jarred out of its sense urity and made to feel the war. I have tried especially to get the point **BUSINESS OF WAR** talked with many farmers and country merchants and bankers, but I have visited the agricultural colleges of three states where the connections with farm WITHOUT PASSION

said, "will perhaps bring the fact of the existence of the war to the conscious-

ness of our people. The real issues in-volved seem to be very hazy in the

important producing counties, took the pains of writing down for me his delib-What People of All Classes Say farmer neighbors. of Nation's Mighty Under-"Registration for military duty and the canvass for the Liberty Loan," he

WORKERS ALL WILLING

Sentiment Is Hazy, but Everybody Disposed to "Do Their Bit" to Help.

By Ray Stannard Baker, Correspondence of the Post-

CHICAGO, June 14.-I have been trav ling for nearly three weeks through six Middle Western States, talking about the war, with all classes of people. armers, labor leaders, newspaper edors, college professors, business men and state officials. I have been trying to get at the bed-rock sentiment of the people regarding it, and to set it down exactly as I find it.

Almost without exception, even among hose who favor the war most vigorously, the people I have talked with have commented upon the lack of pop ular enthusiasm for the war. The more closely these people were connected with the farmers or the workingmen, the more sweeping and positive were

different from what it was at the open ing of our Spanish War in 1898. There are no heroic slogans, no boastfulness excitement, no glamour of war. no excitement, no glamour of war. There is still a great deal of haziness about the real issues and a great deal of doubt about how far America should One of the foremost political leaders of the West, himself an ardent supporte of the war, told me that if a secret ballot were taken as to whether American armies should be sent to France, the vote would be overwhelmingly against it. It is noteworthy, also, that the newspapers are full of a-b-o explanations of the reasons why we are at war and why we should go forward with it. I went to a great Red Cross meeting at the Audium in Chicago on the night of registration day. It was addressed by Mr. Taft, who devoted his entire speech, not explanation of the events leading up to it. And finally, there are nowhere as nt. And finally, there are nowhere as yet any evidences of the passions and the hatred which war engenders. Peo-ple do not hate Germans or Austrians or Turks; nor do they love the British.

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and will be sold. different from the East in this respecout this is the situation as it actually exists. It is a fact that the West thus far has done far better in the matter of voluntary enlistments than the East. Indiana was the first State of large Edwardsville, Delicates Drug
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Store. population to fill its quota, and Michigan and Illinois have not been far beind-with enlistments two or three times as great in proportion to popula-tion as New York or New England And yet, here as elsewhere, there have been no signs of any popular rush toenlist, and men have been obtained only by dint of the most vigorous advertising and organization. It is significant also that more than half of those registered in Chicago are demanding exemp-

Women's Work Remarkable. The only real enthusiasm that I could nd was in such campaigns as that of the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and here and there in work for the American Ambulance in France. The work of women everywhere for the Red Cross is remarkably organized and well supported. In Chicago a three weeks' cam-paign for the Red Cross, led by Charles Wacker, a citizen of German origin netted over 300,000 members, the largest membership at present in any American city. Of the value of these activities ro matter what happens, the people ar convinced.

This is as nearly a true statement the general situation as I can make. I have met a good many men who think that this state of the popular mind this deliberate and passionless method of doing what is regarded as a disagree-able duty, is the best possible method of going into the great war, and it mus be admitted that there is something tremendous and deadly about it. "What more can you ask? We don't like it. but we're going through with it to the end. What more could we do if we got

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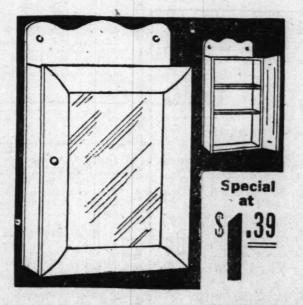
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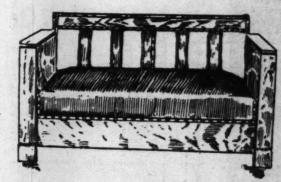
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Another note I often heard struck, and especially by the women, was the need of safeguarding the military camps from liquor and vice. "If we must fight," said a Kansas mother, "let us at least protect our sons in the campa.

seemed a quick and easy way out of it —and expresses the more or less genera!

idea still prevailing that there is an easy way out.

The Working People.

Nothing could be more remarkan the way in which the farmthis Middle West are taking hold
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with some of the men who know best the actual and practical problems reducing more food. In a later arI hope to describe some of the situation among them—men like Raymond Robins, who has lived for years in one of the populous working-class neighborhoods in Chicago, and Victorias in corn, beans, potatoes and the forces of agriculture. A great proportion of these eletor Olander, a leader of the Seaman's Union. A great proportion of these elements of the population are still either unenthusiastic about the war, or openly opposed to it. The influence of the Socialist group has been to hold back at every new development. At a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, held about a week before registration day, the proposition to support the Gompers resolution of confidence in the administration and approval of the war—a very mild resolution—there was bitter discussion and much opposition. Two speeches, on opposite sides, will exspeeches, on opposite sides, will express the divergent views of those pres-

ent. G. W. Johnstone, an Englishman, opposed the resolution, saying:
"Look where Gompers and the rest of the officials have led us. They have pledged us for war. Instead of taking he stand it has, the labor movemen hould have advised men not to register and have fought the draft. The allies can't whip Germany, so they come over and try to get the United States to

He was followed by Charles Dold,

declared. "I am with my country, right or wrong, but my country is right. My father took me away from Germany to avoid military oppression, and we are now fighting to free the German people as the Russians have been freed.'

A considerable proportion of thos present refrained from voting, and the inal vote of 140 in favor of the resolution to 59 against represented loyalty o Mr. Gompers and the trade union novement rather than a real support of

Foreign Element in Chicago. Many of the foreign-born workers of Chicago were opposed to conscription at home and came here to escape it. They Raymond Robins told me that most the Russians in Chicago were against the war. Many of the other foreigners are from the Central Empires—Germans, Austrians, Bohemians, Hungarians and have many relatives fighting on the oth-

er side. Many are Socialists.

A great influence I found in all the cities was the saloonkeepers. The saloonkeepers see more of the people and are closer to them than almost any other leadership. The saloon is the working-man's place of discussion, and this is especially true of the foreigner. A great many saloonkeepers are German and Irish, both largely against the war or against England. Moreover, they are against the war because it threatens their business; they fear being closed up or of having the manufacture of liquor

prohibited.

They minimize the war also because They minimize the war also because it tends to make people careful and induces them to hoard their money and not spend it freely. Money put into Liberty Bonds does not come their way.

And yet the workingmen, like the farmers, have not opposed the draft, but registered promptly when the time came, and they have enlisted as freely as any other class. They are at work everywhere in factories and mills at high wages, actually producing the materials for war. Here again economic materials for war. Here again economic forces all make for actual co-operation in war preparation, even though the sentiment is divided and issues are still

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men barbers. With the flower of Milwaukee barberdom joining the army
and navy there will be many women
barbers." Other Milwaukee barbers
agreed with him, but deplore the lack
of women trained for the work whom
them could employ.

American sentiment, based donal and unstirred American. A large part of this country let us ruin them before they really get into the war."

There is a strong sentiment everywhere among the farmers for prohibition during the war, and it is not surprising lid be so. In the very statement of his aw, I feel that I am doing an injustice, for no matter binion may be, or how haz;

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There is a strong sentiment everywhere among the farmers for prohibition during the war, and the location of camps in states that are dry. I heard this opinion constantly expressed.

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Body Has Labored to Vitalize Work in Night Schools and Assist the Immigrant.

The Civic League's Committee on Ed ication for Ctizenship made public yesterday a report on its work during the last two years, and of definite plans for the future which it has prepared for the Executive Board of its organization and with the work which has been accomplished under the chairmanship of Per-cival Chubb, leader of the Ethical Soiety, who is about to leave the city on a 15 months' leave of absence, and whose work will be taken up by a new chair-

The city flag is pointed to as one of the operation with other agencies. The com cance of a symbol of this kind in arous ing a proper community spirit. Much of its work has been in conjunction and co-operation with the Board of Education in endeavoring to vitalize the work in night schools in regard to citizenship and in seekng to secure an extension of civic study and civic activity in schools. matters as a regular subject in the schools, the carrying on of regular civic exercises in the auditoriums and in the schoolrooms and the extension of stu-dent co-operation in high schools—all of which have been accomplished in some of the institutions of the city.

Other Concrete Results.

Among other concrete results, which the committee points, is the naturalization ceremony in the courts, which has been an important item of its work; the Americanization Day of 1915, which arose directly out of the committee's efforts; the collection of all the best text books on the imm! to the public library and form one of any city in the country; placing o of the library, calling the readers attention to the desirability of becoming naturalized, and the gathering together of the various ordinances of the city which would be likely to affect immigrants, and the compiling of such ordinances for easy refer-

achievement of the committee," the a booklet for particular use of immigrants in this city. The booklet was written by Miss Ruth Crawford and edited by the members of the com concise form and deals directly with city life which the immigrant should understand. It is to be used, with supplements, in the public schools and is also to be published in the various foreign languages for general distribution among immigrants in St.

To Co-Operate With Others. The committee also brought A. W. Dunn, of the United States Bureau of Education, to the city for a surve o have Congress pass the necessar n citizenship, and has arranged : Publish Astonishing Report on Wonderful plan of co-operation with all the agencies in this field, including the Americanization Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A. and others. Its work along zitizenmore vigor ously prosecuted during the coming year on the basis of this co-operation.

AMERICAN STEAMER ESCAPES TORPEDOES FROM SUBMARINE

Encountered U-Boat Off Coast of -Gave Battle, Firing 10 Shots, and Enemy Disappeared.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 16 .- Ar American steamer arriving early today reported an engagement with a German submarine off Brest, France May 28, in which the U-boat fired two torpedoes, one at her bow and one at her stern, but neither found its mark. The naval gunners fired but do not think they made a hit. After 10 shots from the steamer the submarine disappeared.

Off the coast of Ireland the American steamer picked up three members of the crew of a Norwegian lumber ship which was torpedoed and sunk five miles ahead of the American ship. The survivors were landed a

Crossing the English Channel, the steamer received a number of "S O S" calls, but was advised by patrol boats not to reply.

to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be spared the trouble and expense of constant of the spared the trouble and expense of constant expense of the spared that the spared that the prescription of the spared that the spared that the spared to CLUB HOUSE FOR SOLDIERS Knights of Columbus Proffer Use of

Their Chapel.
Formal delivery will be made to the Government at Jefferson Barracks this morning of the Knights of Columbus chapel and clubhouse for the use of soldiers. There will be military mass on the field, with the Rev. Elmer C. Mc-

their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE—Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or missit glasses. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon Opto, referred to above, is not a patent fieldiene or a secret remedy. It is an eithical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It is dispensed by all good druggists in this city, including Johnson. Enderle & Pauley, Judge & Dolph and Wolff-Wilson Drug Companies,—ADVERTISEMENT.

HARDWOODS ARE PROMISED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16 .- "The

uicker we torget about profits and rush var materials to the Government, the ewer of our young men will be required by lay down their lives for their country," was the way W. E. Delaney of Lexington, Ky., a member of the Council of National Defense Lumber Commi tee, put the question of furnishing lum ber for wooden ships to the Hardwood Manufacturers' Association of the Unit ed States, in session here. Within a few minutes, more than the

entire supply of hardwoods for 100 o hese ships was subscribed by the dele gates present on the basis of not or enny of profit.

Virtually all of the hardwood parts wooden ships must be of oak, in size not usually cut, so that many of the subscribing mills must install machiner to turn out their part of the contract.

Lightning Plucks Hen.

ELMONA, O., June 16.—During a hail storm recently lightning struck the barn of F. H. Dischinger, killed a \$250 hors brood of little cnicks in the mow was plucked entirely clean of feathers on one side, but without harm to her o

Masonic Anniversary Celebration A musical program will be given Saturday afternoon by the Masonic or the two hundredth anniversary of th formation of the first grand lodge

purchased by the Hearth Fire Girls of the church, will be raised on a new staff erected on the church lawn.

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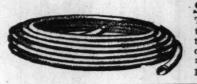
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tional Stockyards has ceased temporarily, so that all available ships may be used in the transport of food, muni-

stopped buying this week. British, Belstopped buying this week. British, Bel-gians and Italians had been out of the market for several weeks. The British will resume purchasing next Wednesday, but the French are not expected back in the market for at least two months, and the Italians probably not for longer. Foreign inspectors have said that Bel-gium will buy no more horsey in this country.

The purpose of the league will be to form working units at the various convents, parochial schools, sodalities and parishes to work for the Red Cross, quarters at Kansas City Wednesday. parishes to work for the Red Cross, knit for the Navy League and perform other war relief work.

Guarters at Kansas City Wednesday. East St. Louis firms are confident they will land at least half of the order.

AUTHOR OF BOOK

Advocates "Supernational Law" as Means of Avoiding Future International Conflicts.

"IS THE PURPOSE OF U. S.

General Idea of St. Louis Law yer Like That of League to Enforce Peace.

selor, and published by the Nixon-Jones Printing Co. Woerner, who was the author of the mill-tax ordinance, and who was Democratical and who was Democratical who was Democratic nominee for Maywho was Democratic nomines for May-or in 1909, is the compiler of the 1907 revised code of ordinances, and has-writ-ten legal books. He was a member of the first Missouri State Public Service

A new name, "Supernational Law," i given to his proposed solution of the war problem. The idea which he adwar problem. The idea which he advances is essentially the same as the central idea of the League to Enforce Peace. But the author brings this idea up to date by declaring that the essential and inner purpose of the entrance of the United States into the war was to establish a superrational code. to establish a supernational code.

"The Unseen Hand that guides the destiny of nations," he writes, "has beckoned America into the world war just at the psychological time and in the psychological manner, to enablesion among the nations of the globe.

time or for a selfish purpose would have been less effective. But the entry now, and how, changes the whole aspect of these momentous times. As a neutral, America had revealed her soul in the President's great epochal peace messag of Jan. 22.

Europe Failed to Grasp It.
"Europe read it, was amazed at the
official expression of a conception new to it, failed adequately to grasp it, did not alter its attitude, and went on fighting just as before. America convinced nobody, because she could get no effective hearing for her message. "But entering the war as and when we did means that the mission of

been in any other way."

He argues that the change which the United States is to enforce upon the world must be a change in the relation

of nations to each other, not a change in the internal Government of any na tion, which will remain a matter to be determined by each nation for itself. No Democracy by Force.
"It is unthinkable," he writes, "that
we mean to say that the United States,

either alone or in conjunction with the allies, has any idea of intending to clap a democracy upon the German people from the outside, by force, or to compel the German Government to hand out an American-ready-made Constitutio and form of Government to its people or compel acceptance of any other kind of manufactured reform. That were the most autocratic acts we are de-nouncing. It would be forcing our de-mocracy on the Germans and taking their autocracy for ourselves in exchance. The doom of autocracy, the d

mocratization of the German empire must come from within. "We can only deal, and by our avow als intend only to deal, with the Gov-ernment of Germany, and to impose contact with us and the other nations. and to secure the rights of our and all nations against violations of national rights. And the only method of obtaining, securing and guaranteeing those rights, is the establishment of a supernational law, binding and enforceable.

This then is the essence of the meaning of America in this war. "But it also inevitably follows that the terms and provisions of such a law must equally bind every other country, and that it must secure the freedom and equality of every nation, those of the Central Powers included, both on land and sea."

The New Principle. The principle of supernational Government, he says, is essentially that of the superstate, or Federal, Government of the United States. He ernment of the United States. He cites the case of the controversy of Missouri and Illinois, over the alleged population of St. Louis drinking water by the Chicago drainage canal, as an instance of the peaceable settlement of interstate disputes, which could be applied to interna-tional disputes if there existed a world court, with the power of en-forcing its decrees.

He also discusses the possible danger of succession from a supernation, by any nation which might think it self at a disadvantage under the workings of supernational law. He says the advantages of union will be vindicated in a world league as they have been in the United States, where no state or section would now think of taking up the outworn idea of

NEW TESTAMENTS FOR SOLDIERS

Sunday School Pupils to Provide One

Sunday School Pupils to Provide One for Each Man.

Plans have been made by the Sunday School Association for giving a New Testament to each soldier in St. Louis and those coming here for training. July 1 has been designated as "Patriotic Sunday," and it is expected that each of the \$6,000 Sunday school pupils in the city will contribute \$5 cents for the purchase of a Testament. Cards will be put in the books with the name of the donor to make the gift personal.

scape Art Committee of the St. Louis Art League will give prizes for the best decorations in the way of window boxes and other floral ornamen-The first prize in the downtown district of \$50 will be given to the business house having the most ef-

fective and artistic floral decoration.

The second prize in the downtown

BOXES buildings, the appearance of which could be improved by the use of window boxes and floral ornamentation.

The committee will also experiment by the committee will be appearance of the committee will be appearanc by planting perennial vines on the north walls of unsightly buildings and plan to frame advertisements

Plag Raising Today at Hamilton and Julian Avenue. The Hamilton Avenue Christian Bibl with growing green vines next session.

Red Cross Meeting at Church.
A special Red Cross meeting will be held by the congregations of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church and the First Congregational Church at Lockwood Garden. Lockwood and Gray is today will celebrate the first anniversary of breaking ground for the new addition to their building. There will be flagraising ceremony. Allen J. Showers, patriotic instructor of the Grand Army of the Republic, will speak.

There will be present representatives of the Old Veterans of 1881, of the Spanish War Veterans and young men who

fective and artistic floral decoration. The second prize in the downtown district will be \$25.

The Floral Decoration and Landscape Art Committee of the St. Louis Art League made a survey of the downtown districts, designating the address.

First Congregational Church at Lockwood and Gray ish War Veterans of 1851, of the Spanish War Veterans and young men who have enlisted in the present war.

O'clock tonight. The Rev. Z. B. T. The Hamilton avenue Sunday school has a number of young men who have already enlisted and are at their post of duty or are in training camps.

HELPLESS INVALIDS TELL HOW THEY RECOVERED FROM CHRONIC RHEUMATISM

"Supernationalism" is the title of a Remarkable Photographs Show What Simple Preparation book on the world war problem, written by William F. Woerner, St. Louis lawyer and former Associate City Coun-



Only those who suffer from the terrible tortures of chronic rheumatism can understand these pictures. Only those whose joints are stiff and painful, whose every hour is constant torture can realize what it means to be well again, to be free from pain and enjoy life once more.

The top right-hand photograph shows Mr. Hiram Whiting of Avon, Mass. Mr. Whiting is seventy-eight years old. He was confined to his bed for one-year, unable to turn or stant pain day and night, every move would bring on a paroxysm.

Five doctors who attended him failed to relieve his suffering, and he was very much discouraged when he started to take Var-ne-sis. Shortly we did means that the mission of America—bringing peace through super-law to all the world for all time—will be driven home as it could never have been in any other way."

Started to take Var-ne-sis. Shortly seven years I had not known a day seven years I had not known a seven years I had not known a day seven tieed the pain and stiffness was notably less, gradually he was able to use his hands, the hips became better so that he was able to sit up. The soreness left his knees and he began to take a few steps, slowly at first, but gradually gaining strength until he was able to go about as well as ever. Last winter he shoveled snow from his sidewalk and is wonderfully active for a man of his wonderfully active for a man of his wonderfully active for a man of his Mrs. L.

The center picture at the bottom said: is Mrs. L. McMasters of 312 Hum-

"It was a terrible experience, but now that I am well I want to tell from his wholesaler. For sale by everyone about Var-ne-sis. I suf- Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co. and form the pain and stiffness has left my joints, but I will never forget my five years. I was in bed for nine MENT.

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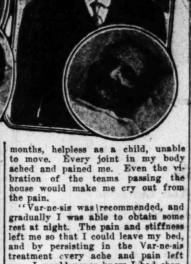


experience in a wheel chair.

The upper center photograph shows

"It was a terrible experience, but

There Is No Substitute for Butter



and by persisting in the Var-ne-sis treatment every ache and pain left me. I would never know I had rheumatism. It is wonderful to be free from such a terrible disease." The upper left-hand picture shows Mrs. W. B. Rounseville of 11 Cook street, Lynn, Mass. She said:

"For twelve years I suffered—it seemed a lifetime. Gradually almost every joint in my body became af-flicted, so that I would have to have someone assist me. I was unable to bend my knees and finally had to go to bed. Var-ne-sis was recomcine some time every sign and symp-tom left me. To see me now no one would believe I ever had rheuma-

The upper center photograph shows Mrs. L. Northrop of 43 Hildreth stomach. Send to W. A. Varney, street, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Northrop Lynn, Mass., for "The story of Var-

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Answer: In all such cases the assimilative functions have not kept pace with waste functions, and a powerful harmless tonic treatment is needed. I find threagrain cadomene tablets unexcelled and astonishingly beneficial in such cases and advise them for you.

"Weakness" writes: "Have been dec-toring for kidney trouble and now want your advice. Am very tender and sers-over region of bladder. Also backache affects me dreadfully. Can hardly move when I awake in the morning. Weak-ness too, is a symptom."

Answer: I think if you will take balmwort tablets regularly for a few weeks your kidneys and bladder will be-come normal and such symptoms vanish. This is unaqualed for such complaints, in my estimation.

NOTE: For many years Dr. Baker has been kiving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and condense similar to the following:

DR. LEWIS BAKER, Dear Sirr We have used three of the medicines you advise—the double four, the except menthe-laxens and the rheumatism prescriptions—and I want to say they all worked like a charm. They are the less I have ever used, and I feel I could not keep house without them. I am very grateful and pleased to recommend any of these medicines prescribed, Very (ruly yours. Mis. R. Le Writted. Very ruly yours. Mis. R. Le Writted. Very ruly yours. Mis. R. Le Writted.

Even In Cooking Good cooking is essential to good housekeeping—to health, happiness to know if can increase my weight about 30 pounds?"

Answer: I have very frequently advised thin, anemic bloodless people to use three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets at meal times. They assist digestion, increase the nutritive processes and give atrength and flesh to such people. Several months treatment is essential to produce results.

"Secretary" writes: "I have pains in my spine and frightful headache in back of head, fainting spells, twitching and trembling, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and strength and in fact am a has been when it comes to performing accustomed work and duties." We must relish our meals to thrive on them-to relish them they must be appetizing. "Appetite Juice" is a necessary prerequisite to proper di-

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f St. Louis are going to be more or of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, to make it certain that at least many of the poorer babes of the unity shall not lack the essentials to health and life.

This has been their great source of satisfaction for the past 12 years, and vital statistics establish the fact that vast army of infants have been successfully carried through heated terms as a result of the endeavors of these outhful benevolent workers.

Through their efforts St. Louis has een brought to the front rank of the larger cities of the country for low mor tality. There is abundant reason to anticipate this year a Fund of \$3000 which will exceed that of any former year, and it will be none too large to provide milk and ice for those whose ives hinge upon obtaining them.

The Post-Dispatch has been advised y little Misses Birdie and Leona Hur witz of 27 Lewis place that they will devote most of their vacation time to have done for two years past. Two years ago these enthus astic sister raised about \$50, and last year their contribution was about \$150. This year, they state, the mark set by them is \$200, and it is believed they will attain it. Their plan this year, as last, is to sell flow-

Pledges to Give Liberally. ittle Hurwitz sisters there have co cores of individual pledges to give liberally of time and talents to the cause which are in process of fulfillment, and the season is at its beginning. One of hese is the production of Louise Alcott's charming two-act play, "Little Women," with its splendid possibilities for capable young players. This is to be presented on the evening of June 30, 8 o'clock in the Memorial Congregational Church, Graham avenue and Victoria street, under direction of little Miss Dorothy May, who has achieved a fame far beyond her years for intelligent productions of ambitious dramas by children, always for benevolent causes.

In the undertaking for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund she has the enthusiastic co-operation of a company of chilhat has tested the capabilities of proessionals and received the plaudits of nany adult audiences.

The play will be supplemented by a orogram of vocal and instrumental usic, dancing and recitations. The children who are to participate in the play are Mabel Vogel, Ruth Thomas, earl Beckman, Evelyn Beckman, Clara loss, Helen Blower, Dorothy May and Edward Simpson. In a tableau forming a feature of the play are Helen Bright, lizabeth Shelton and Naomi Thomas who will have as companions in a sec and tableau Catherine McKevit, Cathrine Howerton and Ruth Thomas. John Beckman and Durwood Howerton will appear as boy scouts. The overture to the evening's main bill will be played by Clair and Ralph Bishop, while Miss Vogel will play a plano solo and Mr. berts will contribute a vocal number

Vortex Club Excursion. boat excursion under the auspices of the Vortex Club, composed of about 125 of the progressive and aggressive oung business men of the city. This vill take place on the evening of Aug. on the Belle of the Bends, and the club members, working as one, are organizing the affair in all its details make it memorably successful. This ill not be the first manifestation of terest in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk

and Free Ice Fund. Through the medium of a fascinating little play, to which the admission price collected by the little friends of the poor bables producing it was only it cent, six small children, including five girls, and a boy, added \$1.50 to the Milk and Ice Fund. The entertainment was riven on the lawn in the rear of the partments, 6109 Washington boulevard, nder direction of Misses Blanche Cot on and Pearle Swingley, the former 11 rears old and the latter 14. The othe children ranged from 3 to 8 years old. Under the title, "Cinderella," the little one gave a most charming vaudeville show, including dancing and songs. Those who contributed to the splendid success are Carolyn Benedict, Dorothy Bacon, Martha Ann Martin, Mary Carolyn Craig, Blanche Cotton and Master Hamilton Hall. Little Miss Mary Sampson contributed much to the triumph through the sale of tickets. Two Vernon avenue youths living on the 5600 block, who were repeating ef-forts of the present season, celebrated the closing of the school term by conlucting a lemonade stand for the Mill and Ice Fund, from which they realized

cents. They are Francis

Membership Buttons to Be Given to All Pure Milk League Workers



H ANDSOME buttons, testi-fylng to their wearers' membership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League, are ready for distribution to all who become league members in the summer of 1917.

They bear the inscription Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League" and an attractive drawing of the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird in colors and with a bottle of pure milk in its "hand."

Membership in the league Is won by helping to save the babies. A membership card also will be given to each person who thus

Heink Conservatory Exercises. Sixteen students will be graduated from the Heink Conservatory of Music at the Wednesday Club, Tuesday night. An address by Charles P. Johnson will

Electrical Society Excursion Western Union Electrical Society will be given Thursday evening on the follow a program of 16 musical numbers. steamer Alto

Wife to Blame if Husband Drinks Says Druggist Brown of Cleve. land, Who Tells Wife What to Do

Before

Elsewhere

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississip



Made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened. -asbestos lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates—has 3 burners-one if the greatest fuel savers fuel savers on the market-special

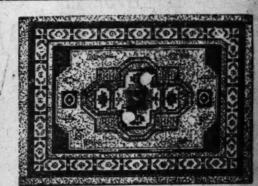
TERMS TO SUIT



Columbia Grafonola

Will place in your home a new Columbia Grafonola-style 75 and 12 Columbia selections of your own choice. The total value is \$79.50. Start to pay \$1.25 a week for the machine 15 days after purchase.

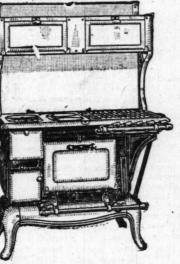
Others \$15, \$27.50, \$37.50, \$50, \$75, \$85, \$100



9x12 Brussels Rugs

-the patterns are unusually attractive and the colors are perfectly blended—the rug has delighted

TERMS TO SUIT



Combination Ranges

For Gas or Coal. -this stove burns both coal or gas, not only for cooking on top, but for baking and roasting in the oven as well. - it has gas burners on top, and in addition, the oven can also be heated by a separate gas flame. —you always get quick and perfect -we show an endless variety of combination ranges,

TERMS TO SUIT.

Extension Tables

—this extension table is exactly like cut—in oak finish—with 42-inch top—8-inch pedestal and gracefully designed legs—6 feet long

when opened — a table of class and quality and a very unusual value as

YOUR OWN TERMS.





Refrigerator

this is one of the most perfect and most economi-

cal Refrigerators on the

market-lined in galvan-

cial price.

ized steel and has

the outside case has

rounded corners and

edges and is beauti

fully finished—spe

\$6.75

every convenience-

Chifforobe -made in the oak finish, highmade in the oak lines, large ly polished. —it has four large drawers and spacious wardrobe. —exactly suited to the
needs of men who wish to keep
all clothing within easy reach. - the Chifforobe is



GO-CARTS

TERMS TO SUIT

CASH CREDIT

this special price of.



OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Side Ice Refrigerators as Low as . . . \$15.65

Other Refrigerators as Low as \$4.98

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More than 12,000 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Want Ad Offers
Berices, Work, Sale, Purchase, Business Chances, use and Realty Investments, and Realty Inves of Services, Work, Sale, Purchase, Business Chances, House and Home Vacancies and Realty Investments.

TODAY'S BIG REAL ESTATE AND PARTS 3 AND 4 (SPORTING SECTION)

Bunday Post-Dispatch Today, 80 Pages

PRICE | PIVE CENTS.

Consts, One of Them Dropping

had dropped bombs in Kent.

The official statement reads:

"Early this morning some enemy airships approached the east and

southeast coast. About 2 a. m. two

airships came a short distance inland

one crossing the East Anglian coas

and the other coming over Kent for a

"Bombs are reported to have been

"Later one Zeppelin was brought down in flames."

"LIBERTY LOAN" EASILY WINS

K, Macomber for \$20,000, Was Re-

fornia turfman, won the thirty-fifth re-newal of the Latonia Derby this after-

Cudgel, the favorite, was second, eight lengths in front of the badly tiring

pacemaker, Midway. Diamond and Op-

ished in order named, many lengths in

the rear. The race was worth \$9550 to

The winner's price in the mutuels wa

a popular winner by virtue of his name

Liberty Loan, which formerly ran un

chased by A. K. Macomber for \$20,000

der the name of Al M. Dick, was pur-

have a candidate in the Derby and fo

erty Loan only a few days ago.

1000 REPORTED AS FAILING

TO REGISTER IN FOUR WARDS

ings of Chairmen-Think Errors

of St. Louis wards filed at Mayor Kiel's

office show that in Your of the wards

In East St. Louis and nearby Illinois

egister, 10 of them residents of East St.

showed there were 100 on the rolls who

MARION CLEVELAND TO MARRY

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Mrs. Thomas

. J., today the engagement of her

liam Stanley Dell of New York City.

Miss Cleveland, the youngest daught-

Teacher's college, Columbia, for the

Dell is a graduate of Princeton,

tour of duty on the American ambu

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forceast for St. Louis and

TODAY AND TOMORROW

n Washington

for the week be-

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in the latter par

GENERALLY FAIR, WARMER

last two years.

daughter, Marion Cleveland, to Wil-

not registered since.

the winner.

ortunity, the only other starters, fin-

noon by six lengths, easy up to a gallop

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1917.

PAPER'S PEACE OFFER TO RUSSIA TAKEN AS OFFICIAI

Berlin Organ Declares No Annexations or Indemnities Idea Need Block Way.

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President Wilson's Note Dis counted by Proposal, One Publication Declares.

THE HAGUE, June 16 .- According to agency, the German press universally deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung regarding Russia as a solemn peace offer. The paper, the semi-official organ of

Berlin, says:
"Russia's formula of peace without" annexations and indemnities is no hin-france to peace between Russia and the central Powers, who never have de-

"According to his (President Wilson's own early declarations," the newspaper endangering of American shipping by unlimited U-boat campaign. Now. when it is a question of winning the lutely inadequate; hence the big words that America went into the war to do away with German autocracy. This is a contradiction of facts and comes the more strange from President Wilson's lips when it is considered that in bringing about the declaration of war he ised a degree of autocratic power the like of which was hardly permitted to the late Emperor of Russia."
Seeks to Inflame War Passion

putcoracy in his own country and in taking care of the social and political position of the American worker. In dignified words the President of the German Reichstag—a body elected with the most democratic suffrage in the world—recently said that we reserve to -recently said that we reserve to

regarding the causes of the war, the newspaper states that here again he makes assertions formerly foreign to him in order to inflame the war passion

world, the question is asked whence Mr. Wilson obtained this knowledge. "In the course of the past year," the

declared that he desired to mediate for

on was assured. "But even this occurred he was unwe had facilitated his action in every

Charges Change in Policy. Charges Change in Policy.

"But so long as the interests of the American shipping trade and so long as Great Britain were not menaced dangerously by the U-boat war, President Wilson knew nothing of the autocratic intrigues of Germany, whose power must be broken in the interests of peace and the freedom of the world. He then dealared his readiness with words. If solared his readiness with words, if not deeds, to restore peace for the world, and, thereby also for wicked

their purely defensive character are known to the whole world, and when President Wilson accentuates the Ber-lin to Bagdad plan, we submit that he shall let his British, Russian and French allies enlighten him regarding trigue, which we made with Turkey's seent for the economic opening of

Asia Minor, or were about to make when the war broke out. Moreover, we would urgently recom-and that Mr. Wilson at the same ne obtain from his allies an exposition of the war gains mutually assured to the members of the entente. He will find that Premier Briand had to admit the think in a secret sitting of the French Chamber that France and Great Brit-

"He will further find that the enstill meeting with difficulties be-ause the Italian hunger for power esires more than Great Britain and nce will approve. Italy has been et with all conciliatoriness in the ise of further Austro-Hungarian suffragists.

nited States further to learn that ade to Bulgaria as the price of its

"If Mr. Wilson sets so much value for what aims America is waging war, he must urge that the war aims of her allies be made known to the whole world by the publication of tractes. Only then will the world be lison proclaims is compatible with aims of the entente. And then

FOREST PARK TENNIS COURTS TO BE ILLUMINATED AT NIGHT NONE OF LOAN'S

Workers Request New Feature Hours 7 to 9:30—Restrictions Same as During Day.

Tennis games at night on four ourts near Jefferson Memorial in orest Park have been made possible by the installation of brilliant gas lighting. Players will be permitted to tions that apply in the day time. The evening hours will be from 7 until The Laclede Gas Light Co. furnish

ed, free of cost, the forty lamps with which the courts are lighted, and paid the expense of installing them. The city will pay for the gas con-Park Commissioner Cunliff said

yesterday that should night tennis become popular, he will have the other courts in Forest and other parks equipped with lighting systems In addition the time for playing will be extended to 10:30 p. m.

Sixteen persons can play on the four night courts at once, and reservations of time can be made in advance. The limit for each game will be 40 minutes. Twelve different courts in the 21/2 hours allowed.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UPRIGHT IN LIFE, BUT STATUE LEANS

Art League Wants Figure Moved Public Building.

George Washington, most upright of statesmen, is represented in St. Louis by a statue which stands in a crooked position. This is the charge made by the pared an appeal to the Board of Alder Father of His Country from its present fayette Park.

"The pedestal has crumbled away, the league's complaint says, "until the figure no longer retains an upright posi-tion, and action has become imperative." The league asks that the statue be The Public Library and the Courting. The Public Library and the Cour house are suggested in this connection The Houdon statue, one of five authorized copies of the work of a note

ENGLAND TO OPEN RECRUITING OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

Join Colors.

NEW YORK, June 16.—All male British subjects between the ages of 18 and to be strongly urged to join the British British Consuls and recruiting agents throughout the country are compiling lists of these men. Brigadier-General W A. White, in charge of the recrulting methods to carry the plan through. Announcement was made that a British recruiting station was opened today

AMERICAN SHIP, SHELLED

Cuba, Attacked Near Gibraltar. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 16 .- The American four-masted schooner Anna R. Heldritter was fired upon and damaged by a submarine off Gibraltar yesterday, according to a cablegram received here today by the owners, the Heidritter Lumber Co. French patrol vessels towed the schooner to a European port, the

BY SUBMARINE, REACHES PORT

message said. to the fate of Capt. John Rietta and his crew of eight, it is assumed by the company that they escaped in noa to a Cuban port with roof tile.

WILSON RECEIVES NORTHCLIFFE

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Lord North cliffe, new head of the British war missions in America, was introduced to President Wilson today by Assistant Secretary Phillips of the State Depart-ment, after the British publisher had called on Secretary McAdoo. Phillips withdrew and the President and the English peer chatted for a few min

Lord Northcliffe was much interested in the suffrage "silent sentinels" front of the White House gates. Because of the coming of this opponent of women's suffrage, several new pickets were stationed at the gates but there was no demonstration by the

"NATIONAL ARMY OF THE U. S."

Official Name of War Body. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A join

resolution providing that the war army shall be officially known as "The National Army of the United States," was introduced today by Representa-tive Borland. That is the name in use by the War

Free Band Concert Today. Noel Poepping's band will play in Porest Park from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. This is the only concert scheduled for

OVERSUBSCRIPTION

McAdoo Announces Offering Will Be Limited to \$2,000,-000,000 at This Time.

WILL DECIDE ALLOTMENT few minutes.

Have Been Oversubscribed From \$700,000,000 to \$900,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Secretary McAdoo announced tonight that no part of the great oversubscription to the Liberty Loan would be accepted, and that his statement of May 10, in which he declared that the issue would be lim-

paring down hundreds of the larger subscriptions until the total balances the \$2,-

How much will have to be taken from the amount the country offered to buy The oversubscription will not fall, it seemed certain, below \$700,000,000 and may go as high as \$900,000,000.

Totals May Be Known Next Week. The grand total of subscriptions re ceived at reserve banks up to noon Friday, the closing hour, will not be known until Monday at the earliest. The total of subscriptions that reached the Fedral reserve banks after this hour probably will not be .. nown then. Indicaof what the American people were will ing to take will not be available until the middle of next week, so great has

been the excess. In disposing of reports that the amount of the Issue might be enlarged to in clude all offers, McAdoo issued the fol

owing statement:
"Allotments of Liberty Bonds will not be made in excess of the \$2,000,000,000
offered. I announced this on May 16 when the details of the loan were firs

tabulate separately, and on supple-mentary lists the subscriptions received vesterday, June 15, after noon in order n making allotment of the \$2,000,000,000 of bonds, those applications, which through no fault of the subscriber (either because of delay on the part of the bank or trust company transmitting

have not registered. Chairmen of the registration boards of them, or congestion of the mails or at the doors of the Federal Reserve Banks lows: at the moment of closing) are not re failed to register. Second Ward, Wil-Awaits Returns From Banks "It is impossible now to foretell what teenth Ward, Russell A. Richards, chair-decision will be made in this matter or man—62. Sixteenth Ward—Jules Creisen, to determine the basis upon which allotchairman-339. ments will be made until substantially

The police commenced an investigadefinitive returns have been received plications received at the last moment. show subsequent registration or that "I shall avail of the right reserved in the circular offering the bonds to allot in full upon applications for smaller residence, it is believed, will also account amounts of bonds and to reduce allot-

nents on applications for larger amounts, as such action will be clearly In the public interest."

In the public inte preciation the work of the forces of pub-licity which aided in the flotation of the tory if it was discovered he was Gerhe would lose his job in a munition facman. In registering he said he was

"The Liberty Loan campaign," he native of Switzerland. said, "was essentially one of education and without the generous and patriotic support of the press of the nation the a popular loan would not have been realized. The untiring efforts of the newspapers throughout the campaign were a onstant inspiration to the various other

Foreign Language Press Helped.
"At a time when news space was at bremium, the liberty loan was featured t length. The foreign language pres indoubted loyalty of poeples of foreign birth. Every street car carried one electric sgins, moving picture slides and films, everywhere brought the liberty loan directly and squarely before the

people
"I shall be most grateful to the pres if this acknowledgment is given wide

Reports to the Treasury at the time of closing today from all reserve banks stated that the work of tabulating returns was in progress at all banks ex-cept Atlanta, which had completed its compilation. In several cases it was stated that tabulations probably could not be finished until Monday.

In addition to the returns received from Federal reserve banks, a great flood of subscriptions direct to the Treas-ury also was to be compiled. These subscriptions probably will be distributed to the respective reserve districts of heir origin, swelling their totals. What would be was a matter of pure guess Several large subscriptions were re-

ceived, among them one for \$5,000,000 and another for \$1,000,000. RUMORS OF RIOTS IN GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, June 16 .- Rumo have reached Winnerswyk, near the German frontier of Holland, that grave riots broke out yesterday in several German towns, says the Nieuwe Rotterdamache Courant to-

IN RAID ON ENGLAND DOWN TO WORK; Bombs in Kent. LONDON, June 17.—German airship made a raid on the East and Southeas coast of England early this (Sunday SEES GEN. PETAIN morning. One Zeppelin was brought down in flames, according to an official announcement, after one of the raiders

Arrangements Expected to Be Completed This Week for Arrival of U. S. Troops.

NO BIG FORCE UNTIL 1918

\$9550 LATONIA DERBY RACE named for Patriotic Purposes.

LATONIA, Ky., June 16.—Liberty
Loan, running in the red and white
stripes of A. K. Macomber, the Cali-

chatted for some time with Gen. Petain, the French commander in chief.

sembled, we should wait no longer."
Plans for callisting every housewife It was the first time the two had ever mutual sympathy was established very the Marshal, whom Pershing had learned to esteem in Washington food in the kitchen and how to pur chase for her family. French Generals are delighted with the American commander, whose busithey feel has not been dimmed by the

s, above all things, eager to get to Staff In Its Hendquarters. It is likely that the finishing ouches to the program for the arival, disembarkation and shipmer roops will be added by Pershing and loffre at a conference to be held early next week. The General's staff al eady is installed in its new quar ers in the Rue Constantine, near the

assistants. military aid from overseas will be.
The tendency to exaggerate the im-33 men have been arrested for failure to Louis, where a police canvass yesterday army will play no important role o whipped into shape quickly enough Twenty-third Ward, former before fall. The belief is general owever, that a considerable slice of liam F. Kramme, chairman—109. Fif-teenth Ward, Russell A. Richards, chair-the United States forces by next

port problem.

Americans Stay in Allied Armies. forces where they are except in case of certain men holding commissions in the allied army, whose transference to the United States army will probably be asked for. vicinity: Generally fair and warmer today and tomorrow; southerly winds.

The Lafayette Escadrille will remain substract from the numbers now available on the front.

plain states and Upper and Mid-dle Mississippi which he considers of vital importance Valley will be and which he already has discussed with which he already has discussed with and which he already has discussed with any state came from Montana today. It is call the French officers. A force of American aviators proportionately far larger than the other branches of the American expeditionary army is among the latter part the week. It is morning to perform the early of the week.

Marquise's Residence Heafquarters, tered, which was 190.2 per cent of the early to fix the work of the week. Early this morning typewriters began to conservation is to give it into the hands of one person with the power to enforce and not delay until they may to give Mr. Hoover the power embodied in that bill to make any sort of conservation regulations effective.

The returns showed 8.73 men registered of her the power embodied in that bill to make any sort of conservation regulations effective.

We have come to the conclusion that the only way to solve the problem of the only way to solve the problem of the only way to solve the problem of the one ask you to fight for any mark for the power than the street work.

The banner registration returns from any State came from Montana today. The State leads the Union, both as to the percentage of men registrated of any state came from montana today. The State leads the Union, both as to clared. We members of the Central any state came from Montana today. The State leads the Union, both as to clared. We members of the state law of the problem of the problem of the problem of the work any sort of conservation regulations effective.

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PRESIDENT TELLS HOOVER TO ORGANIZE FOOD PROGRAM WITH VOLUNTEER FORCES

Elimination of Waste and Economy Necessary, He Says -- Every Woman to Be Taught How to Buy and How to Save.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-Congress' eliminating waste admits of no further

lelay in passing the administration's delay.

food bills drew from President Wilson

today an order directing Herbert C.

conservation and elimination of waste

through the co-operation of volunteer

"While it would in many ways be de

sirable to await complete legislaton es-

tablishing the food administration," the

so far as volunteer efforts can be as-

the country as a volunteer member of

the women through State councils and

Every woman will be taught to save

President Wilson's insistence that the

food bills be speeded up caused the Senate today to put the food control bill

next on the calendar, and the measure

House also begins debate on the bill.

The measure was reported to the Senate today without recommendation.

will be taken up Monday wher.

Wilson's Letter to Hoover. The President's letter to Mr. H

Hoover to proceed immedately with or

dropped from the latter ship. Some damage was done and fire broke out Spring May See 200,000 Men in a coast town. No further details are now available. From America in France— Many Aviators Expected.

> Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) PARIS, June 16.—Although he has not et had time to confer at length with his French associates, Major-General rief talks with Marshal Joffre in the last two days and today, after luncheon at Great General Headquarters, he

plendor of his reception here and who

Invalides, and the General himself probably will spend most of tomorrow closeted in the private office there with his principal French-American Meanwhile the Americans are learn ng to know and admire the soldiers of France and their leaders, and the tion of just what the nature of the mediate possibilities of American infront are concerned, is disappearing. the actual firing line this summer, if

spring-by April, provided an adequate solution is found for the trans

guarantee to train even the rawest is formulation of a policy on selecting recruits up to a point where he can exemption tribunals. Three plans are be set to guard a tranquil bit of the line understood to be under consideration within two or three months after their One would provide for arrival in a training camp, but this through the Governors of the states, rapid education in the art of war won't a second through Federal Judges, and enable the American regiments, par-ticularly the artillery, to participate to be located in Washington. with the veterans of France in an on- Provost Marshal Crowder issued a

old. She has been a student at abandoned the ideas it always held surances are given the War Dell is a graduate of Princeton, about desirability of building up a ment.

1916. He recently returned from a great national army on American soil, "Persons who have registered and and Joffre is fully in accord with the who desire to leave the United States,"

with the French indefinitely, it being the is that the plying the allies with airmen than to

are engaged in the personal distribu tion of that portion of the plan for food of foods will co-operate with the same administration which contemplates a earnestness and in the same spirit. I

"The approaching harvest, the imm

diate necessity for wise use and saving not only in food but in all other expen

end, all press for national direction and

inspiration. While it would in many ways be desirable to wait complete legislation establishing the food administration, it appears to me that so far as voluntary efforts can be assembled, we

should not wait any longer, and, there fore, I would be very glad if you would

"The women of the nation are alread

arnestly seeking to do their part in

this, our greatest struggle for the main-tenance of our national ideals, and in no

by enlisting in the service of the food administration and eneerfully accepting

its direction and advice. By so doing they will increase the surplus of food available for our own army and for the

export to the allies. To provide ade-

quate supplies for the coming year is of absolute vital importance to the con-

of the country will not only respond to your appeal and accept the pledge to

lirection can they so greatly as

TOTALS 8,896,790 Selection of Exemption Tribunals Senator's Stand Ridiculous, Says the Only Remaining Problem

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Registrations totaling 8,896,790 under the se-lective draft law had been reported tonight from 45 States and the Dis-trict of Columbia. The three States definitive returns have been received from the Federal Reserve Banks which were overwhelmed by the multitude of with failure to register will is done.

It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward chairmen's reports. It is hoped there will be 200,000 of the ward

for Authorities.

is done.

Americans doubtless will be sent to the front in individual units long before than in order to get them used to the trenches and the "shell music." It is an axiom among French soldiers that a winter on the firing line saves army increment. Work on the reguthere are many errors in the original police canvass. Removals of place of residence, it is believed, will also account for many names.

Ernest Jung, who lives at 2 Lewis place, was arrested yesterday for changing his name to Emil Young when he in the front in individual units long before than in order to get them used to the Provost Marshal General are complete officials may be ready to proplete o

r of the former President is 21 years slaught on a grand scale, of course.

Id. She has been a student at There is no reason to believe that registered men having business outside

lance in France and is connected with ideas which he has elucidated in dethe editorial staff of the Evening Sun.
tall to the French authorities since in writing from the War Department t do so. This permission may be obtained by sending the applicant's registration The decision has been reached by certificate to the office of the Provos Gen. Pershing to leave Americans now Marshal General, Washington, A. C. Gen. Pershing to leave Americans now Marshal General, Washington. C. C. serving with the French and British The registration certificate should be

ed, excluded or discharged therefro Maj. Charles Sweeney, formerly a while absent from the United States, captain in the Foreign Legion, is an the burden of keeping himself informed The prediction instance of this policy and there are as to whether or not his name has been instance of this policy and there are as to whether or not his name has been instance of this policy and there are as to whether or not his name has been drawn rests wholly upon himself; if diments who will be extremely useful to the own received to do so, he will return to the ments who will be extremely useful to the own received to do so, he will return to the United States at his own expense to ap-

United States at his own expense to appear before an exemption board or to submit to examination for service.

"He should also state what countries he desired to visit and to what adhe desired to visit and to what address he wishes the permit sent. These permits are not passports. They are intended to accompany applications for the passports which are issued by the Department of State."

The banner registration returns from any State came from Montana today. The State leads the Union, both as to the percentage of men registered of her estimate and the scarcity of exemption claims indicated.

THREE STATES OUT, TO FOOD CONTROL CONDEMNED HERE

Chamber of Commerce War

The action of Senator Reed of Mis-

"The consensus of opinion is that ing.

Reed's stand is ridiculous and there are several who have gone so far as to declare he should be fired out of

Urges Quick Action.
"All of the members of the War Board are of the opinion that the Lever bill

are of the opinion that the Lever bill should be passed, and that it should be passed promptly. All of the conservation moves of the allies were started too late and we should profit by those experiences and pass our bill while there is still something in the country to conserva."

gram to Senator Reed Thursday urg-ing him to support the bill and aid in ing him to support the out and and its immediate passage. Similar telegrams were sent to all of the representatives in Congress from Missouri. The messages were sent prior to Senator Reed's speech in opposition to the bill, in which he declared "it would give the power of life and death into the hands of one man."

ROOT ASKS RUSSIA TO FIGHT FOR OWN AND U.S. FREEDON

"We Have Already Begun to Fight for Your Freedom, Equally With Our Own," **Declares Head of American** Mission to Ministers.

n Russia, He Says, America Sees No Party, No Class, but One Mighty, Aspiring Democracy.

Foreign Minister, Responding, Declares Russia Considers War Inevitable and Will Continue It.

sends another message to Russia-that conscientious elimination of waste and with our own, and we ask you to fight very strict economy in our food confor our freedom equally with yours,"

striving, aspiring democracy.

Explains American System.

Mr. Root spoke as follows:

"Mr. President and Mambers of the Council of Ministers: The mission for which I have the honor to speak is charged by the Government and people of the United States of America with a measure of the Covernment and people. of the United States of America with a message to the Government and people of Russia. The mission comes from a democratic republic. Its members are commissioned and instructed by a President who holds his high office as chief executive of more than 100,000,000 free people, by virtue of popular election in which more than 15,000,000 votes were freely counted nursuant. freely cast and fairly counted pursuant to law, by universal, equal, direct and

ecret suffrage.
"For 140 years our people have been struggling with the hard problem self-government. With many short-ings, many mistakes, many impe ns, we still have maintai and national independence.

many lives in the spring, for the castualities are always greater among raw troops.

Men who have lived in trenches even in quiet sectors are less likely to suffer in an offensive than those brought up straight from the rear. The French guarantee to train even the rawest recruits up to a point where he can recruit unit to a point where he can recruit the spring to govern selections and extrained while the properties are always greater among raw totals were being compiled, and it was indicated tonight that some announcement might be expected within properties that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the informed that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored the passage of the news of Russia's naw-found free-more favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored that the Chamber of Commerce favored that the Chamber of Commerce

to declare he should be fired out of the Senate for his action in opposing the bill." Nims declared.

sympathy, friendship, brotherhoed, Go speed. Distant America knows litt of the special conditions of Russian is "Personally I hesitate to express my opinion of Reed. His action was my opinion of Reed. His action was my opinion of Reed. His action was certainly surprising. I can't understand it and I believe the people of this State, when the realise what it means, will show their resentment. character and life.

"As we look across the sea

Mrs. E. M. Grossman, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the organization, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the action of Senator Reed was a gates of America, but America is furnished to the furnished of the section of th tion, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the action of Senator Reed was a surprise to all of the women of the committee. She declared his stand seemed highly ridiculous in view of the fact that "It will be a futile blockade."

"Benator Reed will only succeed in delaying the passage of the bill," she declared. "We members of the Central Committee feel that it will be necessary to give Mr. Hoover the power embodied in that bill to make any sort of conservation regulations effective.

mencement Declares Country

Is Ready to Pay Price.

Not Quit - Recalls That

America Never Lost War.

Secretary Lansing's address fol-

memorable to all of us who have to-day been honored by this great uni-

Unity of Purpose Shown

It is a war of free, self-governing

long been possessed by the lust of world dominion. It is the old mad-

reat democracies of the world, here

"The United States, like all nations in

which the will of the people is the sov-ereign will, was slow to act. The Amer-

They hoped that the German Govern-ment would realize that the world would

never again submit to a military des

beast of Central Europe in abominations of barbarism revived at the imperial

"Aroused at last to a full appreciat

resenting countries where the allies of the United States are fighting for lib-

"We are in this war; we shall con-tinue until the end. We did not lose so

many of our kin not to continue it un-

til the enemy is vanquished. We fight

that nations, large and small, may be given a free government. We fight in

will not know the sufferings of Poland,

past. We accept the omen, America

countries at war with Germany-on Secretary Lansing, Herbert C. Hoover

Rosenwald Assessed at \$2,000,000.

erty against despotism.

was left of the enemy garrison and 75

machine guns and a large quantity o

our positions on Hill 2101 were again attacked with extreme violence. From

2:30 o'clock onward the enemy, contin-ually reinforced, redoubled his efforts

losses on the enemy, repulsing him completely and capturing 52 prisoners

PARIS, June 16.—The official state-ment issued by the War Office tonight

at Two Points.

BERLIN, via London, June 8.—Te-

"At several places on the Artols

after close range fighting at the points where he had penetrated. "Also northwest of Bullecourt the

"On the Ortigara at dawn yes

eptuness of a firm alliance, make sure f victory over our common foe.

"Tou will recognize your own sentiments and purposes in the words of resident Wilson to the American Contress when on the second of April last advised a declaration of war against termany. He said:

We are accepting this challenge of e purpose because we know that in a government (the German Govern-, following such methods, we can have a friend, and that in the t what purpose, there can be no as red security for the Democratic Gov. ments of the world. We are now ssary, spend the whole force of ion to check and nullify its pre-and its power. We are glad, at we see the facts with no vell

emocracy. Its peace must be planted on the tested foundations of political party. We have no selfish ends to when those rights have been made a

"And you will see the feeling toward Russia with which America has en-tered the great war in another clause of the same address. President Wilson

"Does not every American feel that surance has been added to our hope r the future peace of the world by e wonderful and heartening things heart in all the vital habits of her

summit of her political structure, long as it had stood and terrible as was the reality of its power, was not in fact Russian in origin, character or purpose, and now it has been shaken off and the great, generous Russian people have been added, in all their native majesty and might, to the forces that are fight-ing for freedom in the world, for jus-tice and for peace. Here is a fit part-ner for a league of honor.

Would Discuss Methods.
"That partnership of honor in the great struggle for human freedom the oldest of the great democracies now oldest of the great democracies now seeks in fraternal union with the young-est. Practical and specific methods and the possibilities of our allies' co-op-eration, the members of the mission would be glad to discuss with the mem-bers of the Government of Russia."

M. Tereschtenko, Minister of Foreign sponding to Mr. Root's ad-

ans have no imperialistic wishes. We nations great and small.

icis, presented the Root mission to Ministers in Marinsky Palace, exly in forwarding the fight against the sence from her hor common enemy. The presentation was to the police. He is held at Bologna, very formal, only a few Russian officials Italy, and an effort will be made to and the members of the American emerce extradite him. Recently when de-

tion to Mr. Root's address, which was an impressive utterance, both in sub-chiefly to the tireless work of Mrs.

stance and manner.

Tereschtenko Leaves Sick Bed.

M. Tereschtenko came from a sickbed to attend the presentation. He responded without notes, expressing great joy in malcoming the commission from information she gathered in her investigation.

PERSHING AND STAFF INSTALLED IN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN PARIS

Continued From Page One.

United States Army Headquarters in the residence of a Marquisse and contained furniture and art collections valued into millions of francs. Today these homelike characteristics all have been removed so effectively that even the kindly Marquise's name has been forgotten. It is certain he himself would hardly recognize the converted salons where the bizarre and ornate have been changed for severe simplicity, typical of the United States Army barracks.

The building itself, which faces the approach to the Seine front of the approach to the Seine front of the seriously the sudden appearance of the shing's office is carpetless and contains a minimum of furniture.

There is the General's chair and desk on which he sits a standard for one of these one-piece telephone sets which most Americans are familiar with only in French stage-settings. A bookcase with glass doors, a stenographer's table and chair and two red plush chairs for visitors conclude the furniture inventory of the room. In one of the inventory of the room. In one of the inventory of the room in one of the inventory of the room in one of the inventory of the room in one of the inventory of the room. the residence of a Marquisse and con-tained furniture and art collections val-shing's office is carpetless and con-

The building itself, which tacks the approach to the Seine front of the liptotel des Invalides, is two stories, with a mansard roof and gray white ides. It is 2721 Rue de Constantine it may be identified as the one in front of which stands a line of American of the line of

Long Missing Girl Whose Body ls Found Under Italian's Shop

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MISS BUTH CRUGER.

MISSING 4 MONTHS FOUND IN CELLAR

Ruth Cruger, 18, Buried in Bicycle Shop of Man Now Held in Italy.

Cruger, the missing Wadleigh high school student, who had been mur-dered and then buried six feet under she disappeared, cleared a mystery which had baffled the police for months. The girl's skull had been

sala fighting tyranny and America body through articles of apparel she adding as the oldest democracy—hand wore Feb. 13, the day she left home, and a high school ring. The police

The ticycle shop to which the girl went to have her skates sharpened and the members of the American embassy attending. M. Kerensky, the youthful Minister of War, just back from the front, wore the khaki blouse of a common soldier.

The Ministers listened with rapt attending to establish the purpose. The Ministers listened with rapt attending to establish the purpose. The Ministers listened with rapt attending to establish the purpose. The Ministers listened with rapt attending to establish the purpose. The Ministers listened with rapt attending to extract the purpose of the body is due with the purpose. had left the place detectives entered TWO-MINUTE BATTLE IS LATEST

in welcoming the commission from information she gathered in her investi-America. He said that Russia's revolu-gation that the body would be found

sages. Gen. Pershing's office is on the second floor in the corner of the second floor in the corner of the shows and has windows looking out on the Rue de Constantine and Rue de Grenelle. Opposite the Rue de Grenelle windows is a small, deeply shaded park, where children roll shoops during the heat of the day and the second floor in the corner of the suppositions in order to cut off any possions in order to cut off any possi hoops during the heat of the day and the attack. where convalencent French soldiers Ten days ago the building was sit and watch the children or per- breakfast in a dugout refused to take

ner walls in a plain fireplace and in the other a large mirror. This is the workshop of the American commander

REED'S OPPOSITION TO FOOD CONTROL DENOUNCED HERE

the problem is one really of distribu-

in getting his promise to do so."

Mrs. George Gellhorn, chairman of the league were sorry that Senator Reed took the stand he did and that the com-mittee would redouble its work to get

Conservation Bills Tomorrow.
Advocates and opponents of two bills production of food in St. Louis during oligarchy of Germany, the American the war will have an opportunity to preent their views to the Legislation Comnittee of the Board of Alderman tomor been set for 2 o'clock.

Board of Public Service to designate with God's help will not lay it down uncertain "stands" at which farmers and other producers of foodstuffs might sell united democracies of the world, and libthe day she disappeared was concern to Russia to discover how ducted by Alfredo Cocchi, who fied ica can best co-operate with its from New York after the girl's abin forwarding the fight against the sence from her home was reported to the consumer. The products of the world, and libtheir products from their wagons directly to the consumer. The other bill
contemplates the purchase of \$100,000
great purpose. We entered the war deliberately. We have counted the cost and we are ready to pay the price. There can be but one end to this titanic to establish a "revolving" fund for the struggle, the triumph of democracy over

BRITISH INVENTION IN FRANCE

fommies Spring a New One on the ans and Surprise 175 at Breakfast.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 16 .- The war's latest America. He said that Russia's revolution was based on the wonderful words
uttered by America in 1776. He read
part of the Declaration of Independence
and exclaimed: "Russia holds with the
United States that all men are created
free and equal."

M. Tereschtenko sketched the history
of the Russian revolution briefly, saying that the Russians, enslaved for centuries, threw off all the old order just
as the wind blows autumn leaves from
the forest. Russia now faces two problems, the Minister said, the necessity
of creating a strong democratic force

The said that Russia's revolution was based on the wonderful words
where it was unearthed. A silk shirtwaist, a corset cover and a glove were
found several days ago as a result of
the digging, but these could not be denttified as belonging to Miss Cruger.

Coroner Riordan tonight issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Cocchi,
charging her with being an accessory to
the crime of murder.

Magistrate Murphy tonight issued a
warrant charging Cocchi with murder
the forest. Russia now faces two problems, the Minister said, the necessity
of creating a strong democratic force

The British stole out of their
trenches in broad daylight without a
single shot of artillery preparation,
a telegram to Secretary of State Lanrushed across No Man's Land, surprised the German garrison at breakprised the German garrison at breakrushed across No Man's Land, surprised the German garrison at breakrushed across No Man's Land, surprised the German garrison at breakrushed across No Man's Land, surrushed across No Man's Land,

the crime of murder.

Magistrate Murphy tonight issued a warrant charging Cocchi with murder in the first degree. Gov. Whitman sent a telegram to Secretary of State Lan
a tracked the objectives had been the crime of murder in the first degree. War conditions cut deep into the propagation, the commencement at which is small child on the top of a single shot of artillery preparation, cause the recipients are in training the whole affairs as clumsy at telegram to Secretary of State Lan
The King was pale but erect and compared to the Cabinet members that the Swiss minister had transmitted to him small child on the top of a country preparation, cause the recipients are in training.

plished all this that the British bar-rage was placed behind the German

One party of German officers at seriously the sudden appearance of the British "Tommies" at the entrance to British "Tommies" at the entrance to their underground dining room and their demand of surrender, and made for rifles and pistols. A hand grenade

MEXICO TO CONTINUE NEUTRAL to fight and to suffer with you.

Statement Will Be Guide.
MEXICO CITY, June 16.—A news-

NO SACRIFICE TOO | COMMISSIONER GREAT FOR U.S. IN TELLS OF ALLIED

Secretary at Princeton Com- Proclamation Says Nation Will Be Protected From Germans; Liberty Safeguarded.

CONDEMNS GERMAN PLANS ROYALIST CLUB CLOSED

sserand Declares Allies Could Efforts Being Made to Maintai Order; Food Situation

ATHENS, June 16 .- M. Jonnart, the PRINCETON, N. J., June 16 .- Amerca has counted the cost in entering High Commissioner representing France, Great Britain and Russia, who recently brought about the abdication of King of democracy over absolut- Constantine, has published the followsing said today at the 170th com-"France, Great Britain and Russia de mencement of Princeton University.

sired the independence, greatness and prosperity of Greece. They intend to defend the brave little land they have lib-Turks, Bulgarians and Germans, They versity, not only on account of the honors conferred upon us, but because these ceremonies express an idea in harmony with the spirit of violations of the Constitution, of treatles and the deplorable intrigues which led

"Yesterday Berlin was in command of resentatives of the nations which people under the yoke of the Bulgarians lish the constitutional rights and unity pering with the constitutional preroga assure the regular and constitutions King George, of Glorious Memory, has which King Constantine has ceased to

> Pledge to Safeguard Liberty. has arrived. Your destinies are close Powers; your ideals are the same as theirs, your hopes are identical. We appeal to your good sense and patriot-

> reprisal against Greeks, to whatever ressed. No breach of the peace will be olerated. The liberty and pro hich is opening

that, respectful of the national sover a formula of peace without annext ntention of forcing upon the Greek peo central powers and their allies rathe desire, in free and mutual understanding with Russia, to create a position "Long live Greece, united and free!" which hanceforth shall be a guaran

Former King Constantine, who ab-licated the Greek throne last Tueslay, now has left Greek territory. Trying to Maintain Order. Both the Government and the high ommissioner representing the first

army corps has ordered the tempor-ary closing of the military club, where Royalist officers were tomed to meet. The authorities at Piraeus have posted notices in the streets summoning all those who cossess arms to deliver them to the authorities by tomorrow. Thereafter all persons found concealing arms in accordance with French law. More

Two days ago the provisional govern-The food situation is improving. ment received from a reliable source steamer is discharging a cargo of 4000 tons of wheat at Piracus. Other copy of a dispatch addressed by Hoffabsolutism."

Ambassador Jusserand of France wheat cargoes are expected to arrive man, a member of the Swiss federal "In behalf of my colleagues, all rep. of navigation in Greek waters grad-Apart from the separate peace offer ported that Germany and her allies were ready to begin general and immediate peace negotiations if Russia's allies were

King Constantine From Greece. LONDON, June 16.—The Times correspondent at Athens telegraphs un- was informed that this dispatch had der Thursday's date as follows: minister at Petrograd. The govern "The departure of King Constan requested the Socialist members of the Cabinet, M. Tseretelli and M. Skobe-

order that the world and the future tine with Queen Sophle, the Crown Prince and Princesses and Prince leff, to demand explanations from Paul, which I witnessed this morn-Grimm, who was beginning to play a Bohemia or Syria or Alsace-Lorraine. Prince and Princesses and Prince suffering under the feet of a hated Paul, which I witnessed this mornenemy, that such things may exist no ing at Oripors, a small port in the "The best proof of the future is the quietly. The royal family arrived in Gulf of Euboea, took place very cificist propaganda. motor cars shortly after 11 o'clock. sems, the Minister said, the necessity of creating a strong democratic force within its boundaries and the fighting of an external foe. Then he declared for war and expressed unbounded confidence in the power of Russia to meet the sitfamily then quietly entered the wait-ing motor launch and were borne to the Cabinet that Grimm's explanation and others—the ceremby being part of a patriotic demonstration on the steps of Nassau Hall. The foreign diplomate arrived after the regular commencement exercises were over.

At the exercises at Nassau Hall, The foreign diplomate ment of his arrival until the launch cast off. Several of his friends were delegates on record as irrevocably opposed to a separate peace was adopted to the council of the council o President Hibben, addressing the Ambassadors and Ministers, said in part:
"While we admire the power and are eventually going to St. Moritz, and exhorts Russians "to rally around"

The Daily Mail Athens correspondent describes two scenes in the palace when King Constantine announced to his family that he was forced to abdicate and that his oldest son must abandon his right. The Queen burst into tears and fell on the couch and spoke not a word. The younger Princesses were equally overcome. people who have suffered, and are suf-fering patiently, bravely and with an unquenchable hope. In the name of Princeton we pledge you our readiness Princesses were equally overcome.

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CHICAGO, June 16.—Julius Rosen-wald, who is head of the supplies devantable of the council of National Defense, paye the largest personal property tax of any individual in Cook Mann act charge preference was in police court on a statement from the Foreign Office to-day that Mexico's stand has been outlined States resulars walk past floor through which frequent are advertised in POST-DISPATCI wald.

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CCHICAGO, June 16.—The Rev.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Rev.

Father Innocent Dominal of St. Dominical Cook Mann act charge prefered by and the same as last year. The distribution of any individual in Cook Mann act charge prefers at 2, day of any individual in Cook Mann act charge prefers at 2, day of any individual in Cook Mann act charge prefers at 2, day of any individual in Cook Mann act charge prefers at 2, day of any individual in Cook Mann act charge prefers at 2, day of any individual in Cook Mann act charge prefers at 2, day of any individual in Cook Mann act charge prefers at 2, day of any individual in Cook Mann act charge prefers at 2, day of any individual in Cook Mann act charge prefers at 2, day of any individual CHICAGO, June 16.—Julius Rosen-wald, who is head of the supplies de-partment for the Council of National Priest Accused Under Mann Act.

BRITISH GAIN SOUTH OF YPRES, TAKE PRISONERS IN WAR BOND BIDS

WAR, SAYS LANSING PLANS FOR GREECE Fighting Also Occurs Near Bullecourt - French Artillery Activity Continues in Cham-

pagne and on Aisne.

LONDON, June 16.—On the battle front sistance of the enemy and attacked the south of Ypres, in Flanders, British rooms made additional gains today and some more prisoners, says the official report from British headquarters he Hindenburg line, northwest of Bullecourt, where the british made an ad-The statement says:

taken place in a sector of the Hindenurg line northwest of Bellecourt. Our roops have made progress and cap tured more prisoners on the battle-front south of Ypres. The artillery ctivity on both sides has continued a ntervals throughout the day.

"Particularly successful work was n co-operation with our artillery and raids. Many air fights took place in engaged. As a result of the fighting down, one falling in our lines. Ten lown out of control. Our losses were

lay evening south of the Ypres-Com ront trenches were at once killed or driven out, and the attack was co letely repulsed at all points.

Heights, Capture Two Guns. ROME, June 16 .- The official sta British, who during the early morn-ing advanced into our second trenches, ent issued today says: "East of the Adamello Massif

Trentino, Alpine detachments runners advanced over very difficult engagements developed at this point ground notwithstanding the furious re-

NEW EFFORT FOR

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dly that such war aims were not

ions and indemnities as her wish. The

tee of durable and peaceful neigh-borly existence side by side."

A NEW SEPARATE

PETROGRAD, June 16.-Fresh at-

citizen of Switzerland, Robert Grimm.

ntained in the dispatch, Hoffman re

been handed to Grimm by the Swiss

prominent role in Petrograd as the

Denial Not Accepted An official statement issued today de-clares that Grimm denied to the Cabinet

the banner of revolution and increase

ready to conclude peace with Russia and asking Russia to send delegates to

uthpiece of the internationalist pa-

ouncil, to Grimm.

PEACE EFFORT

RUSSIA EXPOSES

"New Russia has declared rep

SEPARATE PEACE

RUSSIA EXPOSES

Discussing the projected truce with Austria the delegates declared today they have not forgotten the Stokhod and

attacks. Early this morning fresh

wreck of the allies means the wreck of the free armies of Revolutionary Russia

To Follow Own Way. will follow its own way to a general

the struggle against world autocracy, but her plan will never be realized if German imperialism is able to utilize Russia's longing for peace to disunite her from her allies and ruin her army. sia is seeking a route to peace through tempts on the part of the Germans to conclude peace with Russia have been democratic Russia to the governments of its allies and by means of an interpretation from Russia has been ordered of a prominent Socialist internationalist, a comment of Socialist internationalist.

\$5,000,000 EXCESS IN THIS DISTRICT

FORT RI

HARDEN

Subscriptions Total More The \$85,000,000, Federal Re-

north and south of the Allette River as well as in Champagne, in the sector of Carnillet and Mont Blondo. In the re-gion of Courcy we retook a trench ele-

Western Kentucky and Tenne Northern Mississippi and all of Ar sas, the work of tabulating th yesterday morning east of Loos. The Anhalt and Altenburg battalions re-pelled the enemy and drove him back

dered by the purchasers in this ent to the Treasury Depa onds will not be ready for del

lated up to that hour. When were added up it was found the

Banks Still Selling Bonds. The banks and trust compani

MORE HORSES SOLD TO ARMY

yesterday bought three carl and mules Wednesday.

The Post-Dispatch prints MORE FOR chases at the Campbell and stables Wednesday. They have SALE Want Ads than the FOUR other stables Wednesday. They has St. Louis newspapers COMBINED! out of the market several week

Are You the Man Who? "Wouldn't Have a Player Piano in His House? IF so, you are just the sort of

person whom we want to meet. For the more keenly you feel the limitations of the piano "player," the easier it will be to interest you in the Ampico Reproducing Piano. The Ampico is not a "player

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earnest. That we pressed me most month ago, and it was then. Then to gence, with good education and tr high schools to versities. The avef the school is be inapt '- learn young as to have their heads.

It has been the vote much of the physical end of officer is half less he must know he the drill, march presumed to be iquent drills will maintaining the ping discipline at the men "smart."

Their invasions withey have had settless that see they have had settlessed to be a settlessed to ment or less. The oughly the rules of tion as they are the not were the not the not were the not the notation to fall away the notation the notation the notation the notation the notation the notation and notat

but there were no

DOO EXCESS

Total More Than 00, Federal Re-

its \$80,000,000 allotment of more than five million

by more than five million ng to partly complete fig-by Rolla Wells, Governor is Federal Reserve Bank, 8 p. m. the total already 5,181,250. When these fig-sinced many subscriptions

ederal Reserve Bank nor Clearing House Associa-led all of the St. Louis

There was no change in the estimate that St. Louis There was no change in the estimate that St. If subscribed for \$12,000,000 for their own accounts as of their clients. Nearly ouls banks, however, retions from correspondent this, and these outside vill have to be deducted virticious of St. Louise.

deral Reserve Bank of-criptions loosed at noon e tabulate the total sub-

the district, which en

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tucky and Tennessee, issippi and all of Arkan-of tabulating the sub-

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& WENDELL PIANO

very great.

THIRD OF TIME OVER

Training Now to Be Conc

trated on Combat Work of In-

fantry Line Officers.

FORT RILEY MEN.

HARDENED, STUDY

FIGHTING TACTICS

Students Will Be Instructed in Gas Attacks and Bomb Throwing.

By Clair Kenamore

of that spell of training. Then come the Great Adventure.

The men, are to be taught henceforth teaching him only amoutation of limbs. He would not come forth a finished surgeon, but he would be ready to cut off a leg.

through strange waters under forced draft, but they must make greater

speed now.

The first month's training was infantry work exclusively. Yesterday the whole school was reorganized and the in which they will study the work of that particular branch of the service to which they will be assigned and in which they will serve their country on the battlefields of Europe.

The men are now nearly letter perfect in the drill and the Manual of Arms.

Their progress has been men are now nearly letter perfect in the drill and the Manual of Arms. much quicker than the usual enlisted

Interviews on Training With Prospective Officers

FORT RILEY, Kan., June 15.

(A 5t. Louissa, 31 years old, who formerly worked about eight hours a day, half in an office and half on the street.)

(T HE first two weeks were plain, unadorned hell. You know I was something of a beer hound, and combing my hair was about the hardest work I had done for years. For the first few days, I was sore everywhere. I had violent pains in muscles that I did not even know I owned.

"You will note now that my stom-

"You will note now that my stomach has almost disappeared. I hope forever. Now watch the stomach entirely disappear. See that cheet bulge out? Hit it once. Aw, hit it hard. Never feazed me. Feel that arm. Feel that leg. Just like granite, eh? That setting-up exercise laid me flat for a while, but now-say, I'd rather miss breakfast than it. Well, I wouldn't exactly say that, either. Breakfast has become one of my

letie.)

##AVE gained six pounds, and developed an alarming appetite. I have just got to stay appetite in civil life. I was a little sore the first week, especially through my hips and in the calves of my legs. believe I am in better trim physically than at any time since I was a boy. Whether I go into the army or not, I shall keep fit physically hereafter. I had difficulty at first in accustoming myself to the business of learning lessons. I seemed to be on a dead center. I ground my way out of that and now I am going fine."

III HAVE not had an ache or pain except on the day after we made the first hike with a pack. I was all right the following day but that night my hip hurt. "The work is no harder than we had at school except the setting-up exercises, which are considerably stiffer here. The work I had at school has helped me a good deal,

had no signal corps work there, and now I have to learn the wig-wagging when I might just as well have mas-tered it four years ago. But I've

(A convivial, genial gentleman of 40, addicted to work of no kind, but fairly rated as an outdoor man. This interview took place at the monument which marks the geographical center of the U. S.)

"DUBTLESS we shall muddle through, but for a long time I did not think I would. I had become resigned to the fate of leaving my body here upon the field. First it was the terrible aridity. It was awful to think that it was no further to the equi-distant seas than it was to a Scotch highball. That was one of the things that made me come by a great weakness and weariness. I was slowly wasting away.
One night I went downtown and weighed. I had gained five pounds. It was inexplicable. That was the night I quarreled with the waiter It was a few days later that a man who had come up from Kansas City to see me offered me a drink. I re-fused it. He was alarmed. I knew then there was something different somewhere inside me. That was the night I gave the waiter a quarter for a second helping of slum, and got disciplined for it.

grievances, and by George, do you know I did not have any? My ache and pains had disappeared, I was healthy and hungry and should have been happy. I decided I was a grouch and a pest, so I reformed. You saw me swing that old rifle in the Butts manual drill, didn't you?
Well, that's too bad. You missed
something mighty good. Another exercise that you ought to see is me eating supper tonight. There really ought to be a piece written about that. The Sergeant in charge of the mess fully expects me to come out of this war a Brigadier-General."

another way of expressing himself. He can talk to the man half a mile away by merely waving his hands. It is wonderful that he never learned it before. He is going to use it a lot when he gets back home.

of the bayonet, but they have more to learn, for the bayonet is an important weapon in this war. The thrust, lunge and guard are familiar to them now,

a human body.

They know the "piece," as they call the rifle. They even know that it weighs 3.69 pounds, at the beginning of

WHAT WILL THEY BE TAUGHT NEXT! These men who have been doing 10 at it, but they will do more with their heads and less with their toughened

of the students. These men are in deadly

Henceforth each man will aim his en-

such an attack also is to be taken up

gent need of civilization and democracy ours of hard work a day will keep right preciate that, and they have altered heir aspect of things accordingly. The

Third Member Will Be a Repu lican and Farmer, but Name

APPOINTMENTS TOMORROW

Is Withheld.

WILL BE NAMED OF

New Prison Board of Contro Will Also Be Commission by Governor.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18 .- Go Sardner will announce Monday th State Cornelius Roach will be appointed for the six-year term and James T. Player, former comptroller of St. Louis, up his mind as to the appointments, bu will withhold them until the law crea will become operative Sunday midnight The salary of the chairman is \$4000 year; the other two members receives \$3500 each.

The new prison board of control also will be commissioned Monday. The members of this board, as announced several weeks ago, are W. R. Painter, Warden of the Penitentiary; Henry Andreas, former warden, and J. Kelly Pool, secretary of the Capital Commis-sion Board.

country in some other department the military.

tion I talked to a dozen officer-teach ing to try to answer it. They agreed

All the company commanders a

as rapidly as the younger seems to take them longer to readjust themselves to the changed condition, and the hard physical strain reacts more directly upon their minds. But once they get to the top of that grade, and begin hitting on all cylinders, they make the young sters hustle."

Given a man of 25 and a man of

men date. These the usual relations made and the with the force of the relation of the relatio

camp near the city waterworks. The men will be quartered in the boats while training until they are sent to France.

The officers commissioned and ordered to report are: Majors John A. Laird and F. J. Jonah; Captains F. W. Green, J. W. Skelly, P. McGeehan, F. M. Foster and H. Pittman; First Lieutenants, T. C. Thogerson, C. S. Johnson, R. W. Queel, H. H. Devens and R. R. Keeln, Capt. C. L. Hall, who was assigned

The other men who have been com-missioned, but not assigned and ordered to report, are: Captains A. W. Duna-Brooking, A. W. Balibrath, H. S. Mc-Farland and R. B. Alibaugh; Second Lieutenants J. G. Reilly, J. J. Callahan, R. S. Meston and R. S. Ragiand.

A Lieutenant-Colonel, two Captains and two Second Lieutenants will be

WANTS KIDNAP WARRANTS FOR DROIT, BURKE AND CAMPBEL

ther Prosecute Men Dismissed in Magarian Child Murder Case.

announced yesterday that he would ask State's Attorney Schaumleffel to issue warrants, charging kidnaping, against Lex Droit, Charles, Burke and James Campbell, who were acquitted Wedne day in the Circuit Court at Belleville on charges of murder, in connection with the death of 3-year-old Alphonse

good student may have been most anything before he came here, and the bad
student may have been in the same
line as the good student. As to ages, he officers prefer the men over 30, but of kidnaping, except for the moral i

dence on which the three men were tried, was greatly disappointed at the verdict. He had taken up the case and of the men at this time, because of the surprising changes that are de-veloping.

worked on it many months, after the police had failed to solve the mystery.

While the evidence brought out at the and turned it over to Burke, and tha

ON SHIPS OF HEAVY TONNAGE

Activity This Month.

LONDON, June 16.-There has been i hundreds of little things that filled their lives are forgotten in the one big thing which now dominates them, to wit: How would prefer to give a commission to

LEAGUE REMNANTS

of next week.

Two Majors, five Captains and five
First Lieutenants have already been ordered to report. The men will be mobdilized as soon as the officers arrive and
will be taken by boat to their training
camp near the city waterworks. The
men will be queried in the beefs wills.

The Home-Makers' League of Ameri ca, described in its prospectus as "a fra-"founded upon the principles of love, mercy, truth and justice," has closed its headquarters in the Title Gearanty

Building.

Its president and organizer, B. J.

Waugh, has not been seen for several days by the other officers. Its assets, so far as the remaining officers have been able to learn, consist of a deposit of 16 cents in the Night and Day Bank. of 15 cents in the Night and Day Bank.
The official roster of the league includes officers who are designated as
"patriarch, prophet, priest and philosopher." Most of the officers are trying
to be philosophers, for they put their
money, in different amounts, into the
finances of the order.

Husbands of Persons Paid Dues.
Several hundred persons in St.
Louis and East St. Louis have been
paying dues as social members, or

paying dues as social members, of the Home-Makers' League. But the of-ficers have invested in the bonds of the organization. The bond issued was \$25,000, and, according to E. Wesley Weber of 3102A Cherokee Wesley Weber of 3102A Cherokee street, secretary, more than \$10,000 of this issue was taken. Weber's share was \$2400; Dr. Nelson Potter of 3171 South Grand avenue, grand medical examiner, invested nearly twice as much, and Walter Koppen of 3812 Connecticut street, treasurer, invested \$4800. Stenographers and clerks in the headquarters office were among the other investors.

Some of the holders of the bonds have visited the Circuit Attorney's of-

have visited the Circuit Attorney's office in the last few days. Assistan offered no evidence on which he could base any official action.

Secretary Weber said last evening that Waugh went East a few weeks

ago in the hope of selling a large quantity of the bonds of the organization He did not succeed in selling any them and returned. He soon afterwa departed without telling the other off cers where he was going. Waugh lived

believes, were used for the general exreceived from the sale of bonds wen month to run the store, was persuaded The store ran six weeks.

Another enterprise which the league proposed to undertake was the sub-dividing of tracts of suburban lands as home sites for members. This plan had not been placed in operation.

Aside from a rather fulsome descrip tion of the real estate plan, the pros-

olining years of life; for the obtaining of comfortable homes, free of enough brance, that the artisan, mechanic, farmer, orchardist, gardener, miner and worker of every class may have a comfortable garden spot and a place to commune with nature, and from which to raise the products of earth that are necessary to satisfy the needs of a family, and to bring about a brotherhood that will recognize every man's right to the natural resources to the extent of satisfying every need of the body through all life."

Siek and Accident Reactiff.

"Do you think, Mr. President," the paper asks, "that we can afford to pour out blood and treasure—American blood and American treasure—to enable

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18.— Frank J. McCool, alleged accomplice of Joseph Redenbaugh in the murder of Mrs. Alice McQuillan Dunn in St. Paul and Patrolman George Connery in Min-neapolis, today was found guilty of murder in the third degree in connec-tion with Connery's death. The max-imum penalty is 30 years in prison.

imum penalty is 20 years in prison.

McCool is the third man to be convicted of murder in connection with the two crimes. Redenbaugh, confessed slayer of both victims, and Mike Moore, alleged go-between in the Dunn case, are serving life terms in Stillwater. Frank J. Dunn now is on trial in St. Paul. It is charged he plotted the murder of his wife after she had been granted legal separation.

No Mertality Frem Measles, Searla-time week's report of mortality in St. Louis was the first in several months to show no deaths from measles, scarlating or croup. The total of 10 deaths included four from diphtheris. Is from pneumonia and the same number from tuberculosis and cancer, respectively. Two suicides and two homicides were reported. Births for the week were 118. to put \$1000 of his own money into it. der of his wife after she had been grant-

Positions for Workers are listed in the big REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY today—five sundred more than are printed in the two other St. Louis Sunday newspapers

GIRL, 28, WINS HER SUIT

Judge Instructs Jury in Fuver of Typint Who Admitted the Didn't Love
Ren Who Jilted Hen.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Miss Honora
May O'Brien can not know until Monday
what the jury thought she was damaged when John B. Manning, a millionaire, 8 years old, jilted her, as the
sealed verdict returned tonight in her
out for \$1.00,000 will not be opened unfill them.

NDICTED OPTOMETRIST DENIES

He said, in a prepared statement, given out through his stenographer, that his indictment was not wholly a surprise to him, as a representative of the Circuit Attorney had threatened him with indictment unless he should "come through" with testimony different from that which he had given before the grand jury.

"I do not believe there was any bribery or attempt at bribery in connection with the bill," he said, "but if there was I know nothing of it.

Aston Lang Celled to Colora.
COPENHAGEN, June 16.—Ar
Yang, the Christ of Oberanmerg
passion play, has been called to the
ors, according to a dispatch to the I
lin Tageblatt from Augaburg, Baye





JAPAN DECLINES TO FOLLOW U. S. IN NOTE TO CHINA

Takes Action Similar to Englan in Refusing to Take American

Washington Wanted Powers to Urge Internal Peace Upon

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Japan ha taken action similar to Great Britain's in refusing to associate herself with the American action in asking the rival fac tions in China to compose their differ nces, it is said today at the State Department. No reason was given fo the action of either nation, but it is as umed that neither felt that the Amer

Japan is known to resent that the United States sent its note to China, feeling that it disregarded the special position Japan claims for herself there.

misunderstandings.

History of Note.

As nearly as can be learned the United States June 4, addressed what is considered a friendly note to China, asking the two fighting factions to compose their differences and restore internal orders. At about the same time Great Britain, France and Japan were invited to take some steps toward the restora-tion of order in China, but Japan, at least, apparently did not understand that the American action had already

been taken.

June 8 the first public intimation of America's actual action came in a dispatch from Pekin, queting the text of the American note given out apparently by the Chinese authorities.

June 9 there appeared in the Tokio Asahi not this real fext but a dispatch sent from New Tork and consisting of newspaper comment. The Japanese were doubly disturbed, first, by the seeming direct interference in China's seeming direct interference in China's affairs and second by the knowledge that America had already taken, her

The British View.

Today, again from a foreign source, comes the first word of the original American suggestion that other Governments associate themselves in the move to restore order in China. Great move to restore order in China. Great
Britain is reported to have expressed
general agreement with America's policy, but to view the situation from a
slightly different angle. Just what that
angle is is not known as the full text
has not been received here, and it is
doubtful, from the fact that all informadoubtful, fr

tion so far has come from abroad, if it will be made public.

Meanwhile, China is understood not to have replied to the American note, though reports indicate that it was "favorably received."

"The United States Government learns with the most profound regret of the dissensions in China, and expresses a sincere desire that tranquility and political co-ordination be forthwith es-

FURNITURE CO. PRESIDENT WHO HAS BEEN SUSPENDED ACCOUNTS OF

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



JULIUS H. BUETTNER

CHOUTEAU AVENUE VIADUCT CELEBRATION ON JULY

chester cars began operating across the viaduct yesterday. Mayor Kiel, President Kinsey and Mayor Kiel, President Kinsey and other members of the Board of Public Improvements, Aldermen and officials of the Missouri Pacific and Frisco roads and of the United Railways Company will be invited to be guests and speakers at the celebration. A parade of automobiles will move across the viaduct and east on Chouteau avenue to the Free Bridge, and thence through the downtown district.

FORMER EMERSON ELECTRICAL CO. OFFICIAL ENTERS SANITARIUM

frigeration Invention.

Charles R. Meston of 5 Kingsbury place, former manager of manufacturing of the Emerson Electric Co., has closed the laboratories in which he sought to perfect an invention for chespenning electrical refrigeration, and has entered a santarium in Crownell.

has entered a sanitarium in Cromwell The company which Meston had formed to handle the invention has been liquidated, Meston losing heavily. He

Loevy, 22 years old, had been commis-sioned a Lieutenant and ordered to cut in his forehead. He held a sharp Text of American Note.

A Peking dispatch, June 8, gave the text of the American note as fol
A Pilor Va., in the Coast the text of the American note as fol
Artillery. Lieut. Loevy, who has been apparently had made the wounds with the coast apparently had been apparently had bee

J. H. BUETTNER

Is Suspended by Board of

avenue, Webster Groves, president of the J. H. Buettner Furniture & Carpet Co., Eighth street and Washing-ton avenue, has been suspended by the Board of Directors of the firm and his accounts are being examined. This was announced yesterday by A. and John Vaughan, its counsel.

Fohrell is in charge of the com-pany's affairs. He and Vaughan said

Buettner, it was learned, helds only two shares of the company's stock, of the par value of \$200. His brother, O. G. Buettner of New York, is a large stockholder. The capitalization

Buettner, who was formerly credit man for the St. Louis House Fur-nishing Co., organized the Union

dewntown district.

The viaduct is built of reinforced concrete and cost about \$300,000, including land and damages. Two years were required for the erection of the viaduct.

In February, 1915, Alfred A. Eicks, as trustee for Maria Eicks, owner of 30 shares, filed sult for the appointment of a temporary receiver. One of the allegations was that an attempt to reorganize the company was be ing made under the direction of Presi

George E. Mix, an attorney, was appointed receiver. On March 30 the uit was dropped on the filing of stipulation signed by attorneys both sides, stating that an agreemen had been reached over the issue raised, and that each party would bear half of the costs of the litigation. Later the company was reor-ganized, with Buettner continuing as

Archbishop Celebrates Funeral Mass. In the sisters' chapel at the mother house of St. Joseph in Carondelet yesver Rev. Mother Agnes Gonzaga, fore burial at Nazareth Cemetery, near St. Joseph's Hospital, below Jefferson Barracks. The mass was celebrated by Archbishop Glennon. Seventy priests be

Injured Chinese Found on Street.
Joe Lee, a Chinese from New York
was found by the police lying near St. Louisan Wiss Lieutenantey.

Attorney H. A. Loevy yesterday received word that his son, Walton the Farrar street entrance to Hyde



care of a very good customer?
Couldn't be helped — we ran into a succession of blow-outs and by the time we finally got straightened out, the customer wouldn't accept

ous state of things?
From what other drivers tell me I

Standard Tires



AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 16.-Bels headed by Baron Moncheur, former Minister to the United States, and no chief of the Political Bureau of the Bel gian Foreign Office at Havre.

Other members of the commiss Gen. LeClercq, who formerly comm a division of Belgian cavalry; Hector Carls, counsellor of the commission, who is head of the Italian and Belgian Bank Julius H. Buettner of 532 Lake Co.; Maj. Ostereith, former military atvenue, Webster Groves, president of tache at the Belgian legation in Petrograd; Count d'Ursel, former secretary of the Belgian legation at Teheran, and

Jean D. Mertens.

Baron Moncheur's wife is an Am. can woman, daughter of Powell Clay-ton, once United States Minister to

Fohreil is in charge of the company's affairs. He and Vaughan said the examination of the books had not been finished and they would give no figures as to the controversy, which, it is admitted, they have had with Buettner over his accounts.

A Post-Dispatch reporter tried to get a statement from Buettner last night, but he was away from his home in Webster Groves for the evening.

Buettner, it was learned, helds only two shares of the company's stock, consular for the Belgian legation, and reak did marry, but the name of Reyn-

Pleasure on the river in a launch— want it? See the "Boat and Launch" ads in the want pages—especially Sun-

ALIENS NEED ONLY THEIR OWN

WASHINGTON, June 16.-Allens ring to leave the United States need have only passports issued by their own cording to State Department an-uncement today designed to allay any misapprehensions. It is not necessary for them to have American passports

onsular for the Belgian legation, and rank did marry, but the name of Reyr y representatives of Mayor Mitchel. rades by members of the company wh summed up the material for the story,

WITNESSES COMBAT NEW YORK NATIONAL PASSPORTS TO LEAVE CHARGE AGAINST A. P. MACAULEY

was represented by First Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Kilroe. Former Judge T. B. Harvey heard the testimony. which was given by ticket sellers, hotel clerks and porters, train and Pull-SERGEANT REYNOLDS UNMARRIED to those with which he was charge in New York.

Mrs. S. White, Macauley's stenori ing to St. Louis. Train employes a porters testified as to his identity the person who used the tickets. New York indictments charge offenses by Macauley the evening of Sat

urday, Dec. 23, and the testimony showed his departure from Toronto on evening of Dec. 23. The case is to come up for trial in New York Tuesday. Macsuley's legal

advisers declare the charge against his is an instance of mistaken identity.

SPEECH AND MEDAL' PLAN UPSET

Depositions Taken in Case of Alleged Check Forger Whose Trial is Set for Tuesday.

Depositions of it persons were taken in the office of Attorney Bert Fenn, in the Commonwealth Trust Building, yesterday in the case of the police of New York City against Alex P. Macauley, accused of passing forged checks on New York merchants Dec. 23, 1916.

Macauley was present and New York was represented by First Assistant District Attorney Kilroe. Former Judge T. B. Harvey heard the tatimonus.



\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50

\$1.05 A splendid rimless Byeglass ming; a clever imitation of the On; this week at \$1.05 a pair. G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician

Only a Limited Number of Jeffery Sixes Can Be Sold at Present Low Price

Here is your chance to save \$150 to \$200. But you must act quickly. Present low price of Jeffery Six cannot be maintained indefinitely-certainly not after present stock of raw materials is exhausted. Automobile prices are soaring. They must still go higher. Take advantage of this saving. Place your order. Buy your Jeffery Six now, Save!



THE Jeffery Six was underpriced in 1916 when the present low price was fixed. Even then other cars in its class were \$50 to \$100 higher priced.

But now, automobile prices have been forced to new, high levels. They have gone steadily up and up. Forty-four manufacturers have had to make raises within the past few months. Cars which sold around \$1500 are now marked up as high as \$1700 and over.

The tremendous rise in the cost of raw materials has forced these advances. Materials are still on the rise.

That is why we say only a limited number of Jeffery Sixes can be sold at the present price, \$1465.

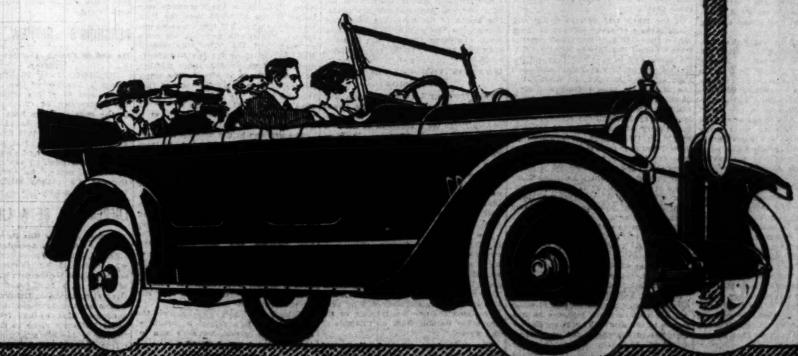
We can quote that low price now, only because we actually build 93 per cent of every Jeffery Six in our own factory; only because we are practically unaffected by the rise in the cost of parts-only because we buy our raw materials far in advance. Our present stock was bought over a year ago at much lower price levels.

The present price cannot last indefinitely, certainly not after our present stock of raw materials is gone.

That is why we say inspect this car at once. Place your order. Buy now. Save \$150 to \$200.

THE NASH MOTORS CO. KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

Manufacturers of Jeffery cars and trucks, including the famous Jeffery Quad.



Rottersmann Automobile & Truck Co.

2650-52 Locust St.

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of Petrelite Sate.
June 16.—All the
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ted well.

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IGHT tiesd for many ceted by more liseased. I will prescribe and a and glasses.

\$ 1.05 -Optician

A Half Million Dollar Belief In An Automobile

And What It Brings to Motor Car Buyers in St. Louis

This is to launch a combination of motor car selling and Service to car owners that goes beyond anything known in motoring annals. St. Louis now sets a standard which but very few cities are big enough or strong enough to maintain. As yet no other has approached it.

The first great factor is the car itself. Not the costliest, but the one that masterly efficiency has made nearest to 100 per cent ideal in the modest-priced fine-car class.

We selected it after visiting many automobile plants. We scrutinized minute details of construction and equipment; matters of policy, the responsibility and ability of makers, and the records of their cars. Other men of wide experience in the automobile field were associated with us in this survey.

The decision was finally accorded to the Mitchell car, built by John W. Bate, the efficiency expert.

We were ready then, and we have backed our opinion in the Mitchell and in St. Louis too, by obligating ourselves for the purchase of \$500,000 worth of Mitchell cars. And we placed our contract to that amount for Mitchell cars.

Mind you, we did not accept the manufacturer's claims (although we later found them fully justified).

We investigated cautiously, we matched maker against maker, expert against expert, car against car, owner against owner. Then judged from experience and the facts.

If we, having made an examination you could never hope to make, are willing to spend a half million dollars for Mitchell cars, certainly you can safely invest in the Mitchell to the price of one car.

Now note, if you please, what this organization intends to do with the Mitchell and for those who own it now, or buy it later:

The Show Place De Luxe

This unparalleled car deserves an unrivaled setting, and we have provided it. Critics consider our salesroom the most beautiful in America. We invite every reader of this newspaper to come and see it.

The Mitchell home is in the Plaza Hotel building. The decorations alone cost \$25,000. If you have not visited this luxurious show place, you have not seen one of St. Louis' points of interest. This invitation is unrestricted—we want car owners and prospective car owners. But we want no

less to greet other men in the automobile business, and people who never expect to buy a car.

This is a St. Louis institution. We want you to know about it and be able to tell others. Please come and visit us.

An "Open Door" Service

No matter how good a car may be, there is something intangible that must go with it to round out the buyer's satisfaction—and that is SERVICE. Many good cars suffer from the lack of it. Few that we were ever able to find interpreted Service as the owner interprets it.

So right here we saw a chance to distinguish our organization. We adopted this policy (the slogan of the Mitchell factory)—

A satisfied Mitchell owner is our biggest asset: A dissatisfied Mitchell owner would be our greatest liability.

To carry this out we are building now the most complete service station in St. Louis. Any time that you drive in West Pine Boulevard you will see the workmen erecting it at Pine Street and Channing Avenue.

They are erecting an edifice dedicated to real Service. And only that would be a fit companion to the Mitchell car. Shop, tools, paint room, finishing department—complete in all respects.



And this new Service Station, giving night and day service, will be devoted to Mitchell cars exclusively. Not only future buyers, but present Mitchell owners, are cordially invited to use its splendid facilities.

31 Extra Features

The Mitchell car has 31 valuable extras which nearly all other cars omit. And don't forget that these are all paid for by factory savings—not increased price.

The new Mitchell body plant alone—occupied this year—will save hundreds of thousands of dollars. The builders added 24 per cent this year to the cost of finish and upholstery, all paid for out of these body-plant savings.

100 Per Cent Over-Strength

But the greatest extra, in our opinion, is the Mitchell's margins of safety—100 per cent over-strength.

All safety parts are over-size. Gears are tested for 50,000 pounds per tooth. Springs are tested for 100,000 four-inch vibrations. As a result not a single rear spring in a Mitchell has been broken in two years.

We found, in our research, that at least two Mitchell cars have run over 200,000 miles each. That's about 40 years of ordinary service. There appears no limit to Mitchell endurance.

Eight Exclusive Styles

There are eight styles of Mitchell bodies, designed by Mitchell artists and built by Mitchell craftsmen.

Mitchell designers examined 257 new models before creating these. And we are convinced, after months of comparison, that Mitchells will dominate in the modest-price fine-car field. Any man who buys a car to keep, will, if he knows the facts, choose this.

Formal Opening This Week

In our Show Room De Luxe, you will see all the latest Mitchell models. Come this week—to our formal opening.

You will find both sizes—the Mitchell Junior and the Mitchell Six. You will see the most charming automobile salesroom in America. You will see the utmost that money and brains can assemble in meeting the desires of the motoring public. Please come—our house is open to all St. Louis.

TWO SIZES

Mitchell—a roomy 7-passenger Six, with 127-inch wheelbase and a highly-developed 48-horsepower motor.

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San Antonio and El Paso, Tex., have

According to dispatches from Leaven-worth, Kan., citizens there are up in arms against Drydale, Mo., directly across the river from Leavenworth. Leavenworth has been cleared of its "joints" as a protection for the soldiers, but conditions at Drydale have brought

Governor Appealed To. oridge in uniform and are not supposed go to Drydale at all, but they off the train as it passes through Dry-dale. Gov. Gardner has been appealed to and President Wilson will be informed

Under the terms of the new army law vicinity of training camps of moral dan-gers unless local authorities, working

at a meeting yesterday, stated that the law forbidding the sale of liquor to sol-State's Attorney and the U. S. District

ation of conditions around Jef-

Excise Board to Co-Operate.

John Mooney, member of the Excise
Board of St. Louis County, said the
board would revoke the licenses of saloon keepers who sell to men in uniform. Sheriff Bopp said he had received no complaints of abuses, but that ceived no complaints of abuses, but tha he would use due diligence in supress ing blind tigers. Chief of Police Young ing bind tigers. Unier of Police Foung notified the Captains to have their men report to the Excise Commissioner all saloon keepers in whose places drinks are sold to men in uniform.

Col Irwin, commanding officer at the Barracks, maintains that the statements so far as the recruits under his charge are concerned, are good, and that there is very little drinking among the men. He is trying to stop bootlegging on the Barracks reservation, which, he says, is the only chance most of the men have to get liquor, as most of them are not ing their short stay there.

POSTMASTERS WHO GET MARINE RECRUITS MUST ACCEPT FEES

ostmasters who refuse to accept fee

of \$5 for each recruit they get for the United States Marine Corps were warned today that they are violating the statutes of the United States.

The warning was issued in the case of A. T. Lacey, Postmaster of Fredericktown, Mo., who sent two recruits to the United States Marine Corps recruiting atation in St. Louis, and then refused to sign the voucher for \$10 for his services. The St. Louis recruiting station, which sent word to Chicago that Postmaster Lacey, wishing to be patriotic, had refused to accept the money, was ordered to send the vouchers back to him to be signed.

Attention of the local recruiting officers was called to the statute prohibiting the acceptance of gratuitous services in recruiting. The marine corps is recruited through the Postmasters of the annalier towns throughout the country. The final drive for marine corps recruits is being made throughout the St. Louis district, embracing six states, today. The marine corps is recruiting 4000 men and the St. Louis, allotted 100, already has recruited more than 200, but the entire district has recruited only 355. A. T. Lacey, Postmaster of Frederick-

FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES

James R. Waddill Once Holder of Blaseuri State Office.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 18.—
James R. Waddill, former Representative in Congress from this district and a notable figure in public life in Misseuri, died at his home in Deming, N. M., Thursday night, according to word received by relatives here.

Waddill was born in Springfield in 1840. He was the Democratic nominee for Congress in 1872 and was elected. He removed from Springfield to Kansas City several years ago. He was appeinted head of the Mate. Incurance Department by Gov. W. J. Stop.

Root Has Precedent for Service to Russia

Set by Jefferson in France

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS.
Lecturer on International Law. St.
Louis University Law School.
In some quarters, notably among the pro-German Socialists, in the United States, the appointment of former Scoretary Elihu Root as the head of the special mission to Russia, has been critically as the continued our conversation (M.

eign state. The criticism is based upon the unproved assumption that, because Mr. Root is perhaps the profoundest constitutional lawyer in the United States, he has been gratuitously dispatched to Russia to give counsel in the

as little appreciation of the President's respect for the rights of other people to Reot's unctilious concepti duty as a diplomatic rep the United States abroad.

If the Russian people should desire to avail themselves of Mr. Roof's rare abilities and ripe experience in the science of Government they would certainly not be the losers thereby, nor would Mr. Root be without a precedent, established by the foremost circumstances, for giving his ser-

Turns Back 100 Years, We have only to turn back a little over 100 years to find Thomas Jefferson, the framer of the Declaration of Independence, an inspired member of the Constitutional Convention and the author of the Bill of Rights of the cause of the people of France against the King during his mission as United States Minister in 1788 and 1789. From his own letters we learn that he counseled Lafayette to ignore the instructions of the nobility who elected him to the States-General, and publicly to go over to the Commons. Jefferson foresaw the impending revolution in urging Lafayette to take sides with the people. "If violence should be attempted."

with the people in opposition to your have helped to produce the scission. So keen was Jefferson's interest in the unfolding tragedy that it led him to the sieur de St. Etienne, "a distinguished nember of the Tiers Etat," the Third Estate, or Commons. He proposed it as a compromise between the king and the Third Estate, after the latter had proclamed themselves a national asestates, the nobility and clergy, had refused to join.

Depended Upon the Army.
Whichever side could win the loyalty of the army would surely succeed an i

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seems to threaten, an idea was sug-gested, which appearing to make an imto yourself and M. de Lafayette a sket tain, without endangering any dispute.

charter which Jefferson submitted, wholly without instructions from his the hope of averting the sanguinar tragedies of the 10 years of interns strife immediately following:

"A Charter of Rights, solemnly estat

incalled, on the first day of November ong as they shall see cause. They shall eedings, and until they shall ordain forms observed in the present year, and shall be triennial.

"2. The States-General alone shall levy

noney on the nation, and shall appropr General only, with the consent of the King.

"4. No person shall be restrained he wrote on May 6, 1789, "where will a court of justice, authorized by a gen-(Except that a noble may be tice, on the prayer of 12 of his nearest ndiscreet length, on June 3, 1789, of ately brought before him, and shall dis-trafting a fundamental law for the mon-charge him, if his imprisonment be un-are advertised in today's Big REA drafting a fundamental law for the mon-archy, which he communicated to Mon-lawful. The officer in whose custody the prisoner is, shall obey the orders o shall be responsible, civilly and crim inally, for a fallure of duty herein "5. The military shall be subordinat

to the civil authority. " Printers shall be liable to lega prosecution for printing and publishing false facts, injurious to the party prose restraint. "7. All pecuniary privileges and ex

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"10. The States-General shall now security and meet again on the first

ay of November, next.
"Done, on behalf of the whole nation by the King and their representatives i the States-General at Versailles, this
—day of June, 1789.

"Signed by the King and by ever

hese rights, it was thought, particularly under the promise of eighty mil-lions of livres to relieve the bankruptcy cheme, in fact, was little better than ple of the King for cash.

But De St. Etlenne and others of th nise, of which he wrote 30 years later

ave proved their lamentable error. For try for a time, they have obtained no British war pictures was shown and mere, nor even that securely.

British war pictures was shown and the Fifth Regiment band gave a con-The revolution was on in July and lefferson witnessed the first bloodshed.

n the collision between the people and Paris by the King. Following the ini- to take charge of recruiting and have onstitution, Jefferson was paid the signal honor of being publicly invited to deliberate with them; but he declined, declaring "his duties were limited to the ncerns of his own country and forbade him to intermeddle with the inornal transactions of that in which he

Nevertheless, Jefferson did take par mmittees, which visited him at his left on the Constitution which the King was soon compelled to subscribe to.
With such a precedent of active in disordered State, by so distinguished an American, serving as a diplomatic agen

Root commission can come in for crit render only such aid as the provisi

Horses and Vehicles

ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY twice as many as the two other St Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

Drville Wright a Doctor of Science CINCINNATI, June 16 .- Orville Wright of Dayton, O., was among the graduation exercises of the Uni versity of Cincinnati here today. He In Browning King & Co.'s received the degree of doctor

HOLDS RALLY TO AID RECRUITING

Campaign Begun to Bring Or-ganization Up to War Strength Yesterday 27 men were enlisted of 2002 Men.

than 50 per cent compared with figur for previous weeks. Recruiting office An effort to bring the Fifth Regi nent up to war strength of 2002 was say there has been a perceptible segun last night with a rally at the crease since registration day. nue and Market street

tified that the Fifth will be inspected by a War Department representative this week, and that Maj. Douglas Settle has been designated as inspecting officer. This gives opportunit for an early acceptance of the regi-ment into Federal service. The rally at the Armory opene

receipts during the fiscal year now clo of this \$176,087,040 was paid by corpor ducted by the Rev. Dr. Z. Barney T. tite, the loss of millions of lives, the stration of private happiness, and the sign subjugation of their own counations, and \$160,628,588 by individuals.

The total exceeds the estimates of officials at the time of reframing the in-Other returns expected during the ten days grace allowed by law may bring total to \$335,000,000. New York State leads with a yield o \$110,431,480, or slightly more than one

Maj. James L. Barngrove, command-ing the third battalion, and Capt Carl O. Houseman have been detailed announced a plan of campaign. Noon-\$41,810,264 for corporations, \$68,621,216 for indivduals. Pennsylvania was second with \$29,888,919, Illinois third with \$24,ointment of a committee to draft a day rallies with speeches and music will be held every day at the Columtown headquarters. Seven hundred men are needed to

Returns by districts as announced be Secretary McAdoo, include Arkansas \$454,805; Iowa, \$1,708,787; Kansas, \$2,898, 738; Kentucky, \$1,557,685; Louisiana, \$1, bring the Fifth up to war strength.

987,163; Missouri, \$6,916,314; Nebraska \$1,435,442; Oklahoma, \$6,320,737; Tennes see, \$1,292,280; Texas, \$4,674,301. in Week Ending June 14. St. Louis ranked fourth in recruiting for the navy in the Central Division fo the week ending June 14, according to

day's Post-Dispatch Room and Board total of 153. Omaha was first, with 184 Kansas City second, with 174, and Chi cago third, with 173. Since March 31, 1526 men have been enlisted here. battleship model used by the navy for recruiting purposes, will begin a tour the State tomorrow morning. It will be

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uesday it will continue the tour, FOR CANNERY SUPPLIES ting all of the larger towns en rou o Mexico, Mo., the final stopping plac Twenty-eight members of the mari orps regimental band, which has be n St. Louis for the last week assisti n recruiting, left last night for Phil

ine corps during "marine corps week," which ended Friday, failed to come u

Enlistments for the army for the we were 153. This is a decrease of mo

NCOME TAX RECEIPTS TOTAL

\$330,565,628 IN FISCAL YEAR

Were Reframed—Delinquents May Increase Figure—Missouri's Re-turn 96,916,314. WASHINGTON, June 16.—Income tax

third of the entire yield of the nation

New York's payments were divided

911,727, Ohio fourth with \$19,893,528, and

Massachusetts fifth with \$19,646,909.

Free Fruit and Vegetable Pickers and Auto Transport Service for Nearby Farmers.

These volunteers will be sent on notice to any farmer in the vicinity of St.
Louis who notifies the food conservation headquarters, 227 Boatmen's Bank
Building, that he has garden truck or fruit to give to the cannery.

The pickers will be conveyed to and from their work by automobile, a fleet of cars for this purpose being mobilized under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Weston of 4727 Westminster place.

The adjacent country is to be can-vassed through the co-operation of rural mail carriers and long-distance tele-phone, to ascertain how many and whom of the truck gardeners are willing to turn over surplus ;

The Associated Press News Beris received and printed exclusively the Post-Dispatch in the St. Levening field. the women's cannery. Each farmer who

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PORTING + ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH +



Standings of the Clubs.

Brooklyn 7-10-1, Cardinals 5-10-8. Batteries Coombs, Marquard, Smith and Miller; Doak, Love and Walters; Davenport, Koob, Partana Snyder.

Ares, Aldridge, Prendergast and Wilson. Bellott.

Cincinnati 2-8-2, Philadelphia 1-5-0 (II innings), Batteries—Mitchell and Clarke; Rixey and Killefer.

New York 4-8-0, Pittsburg 1-5-8, Batteries—Barby and O'Neill; Bush and Meyer.

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Benton and Rariden; Miller and Wagner.

Today's Schedule.

Yesterday's Attendance

Brooklyn in St. Louis, 7000.

Boston in Chicago, 6500. New York in Pittsburg, 5000.

Easily Win Their

6-3 and 6-3, in Third Round at Triple A.

The local "Tennis Trust," Drum-

Johnson and Frazer in easy fashion yesterday in the third round of the

The junior tennis tournament sched-uled to open at Triple A yesterday aft-

ernoon was postponed until July 9. The small number of entries, coupled with the delay of the present tournament, were assigned as the causes.

rangement. He was undecided about the probable batting order,

Hug to Use Paulette and Baird

in Final Brooklyn Battle Today

Match in Doubles

Chicago 7-10-0, Boston 2-9-1. Batterie

Browns in New York.
All other teams have open dates.

Browns in New York, 15,000. Chicago in Boston, 9445. Detroit in Washington, 4585. Cleveland in Philadelphia, 7500.

College Coaches Will

Teach Athletics and

Sports to U. S. Soldiers By ROBERT EDGREN, WASHINGTON, June 16.

in the training and recreation of the American army. Ray-

in the training and recreation of the American army. Raymond Fosdick, formerly Commissioner of Accounts in New work, has been put in charge of such affairs.

Capt. Tom Flanagan, a well-known sport director, and Col. Greer. a Toronto' lawyer, have been directors of the Canadian athletics. The Post-Dispatch and Evening World asked them to visit Washington with metodiscuss the project of duplicating the Flanagan system on this side the border.

The commission at Washington has already begun to organize for the athletics end of military training. Under the plans of the commission college physical directors and coaches will take a very important part in the training and preparing of athletic soldiers in the great training camps all over the country.

"It will be a fine thing to have men of such standing in every camp," said Col. Greer. "I cannot exaggerate the importance of sport in the modern army. Sport is the greatest producer of esprit de corps. Sport, for us, partly takes the place of the intense, overwhelming patriotism of the French soldier."

THREE TEAMS WINNERS BY

DEFAULT IN OPENING OF

IKE in the Canadian army, athletics is to be one of the chief elements

SPORTING.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1917.

HAVING THREE-RUN MARGIN AT STAR

Brooklyn Ties Cardinals in Sixth and Batters Out 7-5 Victory in the Fatal Eighth

HUGGINS DELAYS CALL FOR RELIEF PITCHER

Manager Says No Man Was Available, Although 'Mule' Watson Was on Hand and Was Used in Ninth.

By W. J. O'Connor. In a free-for-all bean-spilling contest at Cardinal Field yesterday afternoon, the home team proved more adept and it was Brooklyn's box score, 7—5, to the great discomfort of approximately 7000 bitterly hissed bugs

Jones and Hoerr

fort of approximately 7000 bitterly biased bugs.

Bill Doak was the chief offender. His playmates spotted him three runs in the first inning and, after the enemy had overcome this margin in the sixth, the Cardinals clubbed in another pair of markers in the seventh and had Doak right-side up, 5-4, when the game wheeled into the sighth inning.

Then Doak went to smash. He tilted the old bean-can by passing Daubert and allowing Hickman to hit in the penultimate round, while Shyder upset the bean receptacle enirely with a woosy, wild heave to third that gave Brooklyn the tieing run off Stengel's tap in front of the plate. Wheat's single filled the bases. Cutshaw walked, forcing in another run, while, bloole! went a single from Mowrey's bat and the beans rolled sround in all directions.

The sad spectacle of Doak danging on the ropes while the enemy beat him unmercifully was caused, Manager Huggins said, by the absolute absence of a relief pitcher—or any other kind of a pitcher, for that matter. Pair Trims Johnson and Frazer, mond Jones and Roland Hoerr, ran through their doubles match with

inadvertently. Manager Huggins has let us in on a secret. For "Mule" Watson was down there in the Bull Pan acting for the world like a pitcher; but, of course, "Mule" oouldn't have been that or he would have been called to Doak's rescue. However, the mystery involving Mr. Watson was deepened by his appearance on Hurling Hill in the mith During his brief stay there he perpetrated some stuff that might create the impression in the minds of until linking persons that he was and is a pitcher; but how could HE be? Huggins says he didn't have a single, solitary pitcher to his name, although Watson's 210-pound bulk leomed up in the bull pen like a lame dirigible in a field of clover. It's high time that we find out what Watson is. Maybe he's an allen enemy! Or perchance he's a Kansas Cyclone in disguise! But that's for Hug to find out; we must busy ourselves with the horrible details of a defeat.

It is quite unfortunate that the Cardinals, who are so aggressive and surprisingly successful, during the bleak mid-week battles, should reserve all their bean-spilling feats for the days when the greatest number of rooters are out.

Last Sunday they played to defeat before more fans than they entertained all the previous week. Yesterday to release the previous day with a 3—2 12-inning triumph.

But it couldn't be helped. Hug had nebody to relieve Doak who threw a debody to relieve Doak who threw a defeated.

Johnson and Frazer in the say in the third round of the tweloud singles matches whet the they club a file is easy of not reserved featulted.

The pairings for next Saturday bring some evenly matched men to-default.

W. G. Drosda won from Le Meyer by default.

W. T. Farquhar won from E. Meyer by default.

W. T. Farquhar won from E. Fischel by default.

E. H. Mucharman won from C. D. Burnet and Cuson defeated Dicknite and Boottler. 6—3.

Singles.

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having lifted 3000 to the seventh heaven the previous day with a 3-2 12-inning triumph.

But it couldn't be helped. Hug had nobody to relieve Doak who threw a fit in the eighth. The rest of the game matters little. The sad denouement came in this round when Doak, who had given fair warning of his weakening, began by passing a batter and then was touched for three singles and another walk before he could get the side out.

Jack Smith's infield hit, an error by Mowrey on Gonsales, singles by Miller and Hornsby and Cruise's double had given the Cards a flying three-run start in the first game.

Great fielding feats by Hornsby and Smith kept the enemy from scoring until the fifth. Then a pass to Wheat, another to Mowrey, after two were out, and Miller's single gave Brocklyn one marker. In the next round, Olson's double, singles by Daubert and Hickman, Gonsales' error and two infield outs, gave Brooklyn three runs and the lead, 4-3.

The Cardinals stormed in the seventh. One gone, Smith walked. Gonsales singled. So did Miller, scoring Smith. Hornsby walked and Robinson switched from Coombs to Marquard while Huggins shifted from Cruise to Bescher, who bumped out a long fly scoring Gonzales. That made the score 5-4. But only for a minute. Doak "blew" in the eighth and Huggins didn't have a pitcher.

MANAGER HUGGINS announced last night that he would make important changes in his line-up and batting order for the final Brooklyn battle this afternoon, using Gene Paulette and H. Douglas Baird in the new arrangement. He was undecided

rangement. He was undestood about the probable batting order, but inclined to the belief that Baird would swing second. He was also in doubt about the catching problem, but "had a hunch" that Gonsales would relieve Snyder, who has been in the throes of a slump. The most probable arrangement will be this:

J. Smith cf.
Baird 3b.
Miller 3b.
Hornsby ss.
Cruise If.
Long rf.
Paulette 1b.
Gonsales c.
Packard p.
"Your Uncle" Robinson probably will put the pitching assignment up to Larry Cheney is hope of getting an even break in the series here. So far the champions of last season have won four and lost eight games on the current Western invasion. The Cards have won eight and lost six games in the stand at home.

the game is a hazardous one just now. Rickey says it must stop. Hornsby started two brilliant Hornsby started two brilliant double plays that saved the bacon for Doak in the early rounds. Twice he took hard shots from Hickman's bat and touched second forcing Daubert, then riffled to Miguel Gonzales for the double killing. Doug Baird, Snyder and Gonzales also turned a double, making three in all.

Hornsby's shortstopping is above the average just now. He took a certain hit away from Olson in the first frame by a one-handed stab back of second, throwing while off his "dogs," a la Mike Donlan when "Knighthood was in flower."

Fans Demand Baird. Huggins yielded to public opinion when he benched Fred Smith in the sixth and sent Doug Baird to bat. The fans screamed their approval, realising as they did that Smith has been a liability with the ash for well nigh two weeks.

Baird struck out in this pinch but he combed a single in the eighth only to be trapped off first. Since coming to town Doug is batting .500.

Gene Paulette made his bow in the ninth, in lieu of Jack Smith and played his string to a 3—3 limit before lifting a high one to Wheat. Gene says he doesn't expect to hit his stride for a few days. "It was like being out of the game entirely while I was with the Browns," said Paulette. "I need a little practice to get my eye on the ball."

Progress of Pennant Races COOPER IS WINNER RACE WORTH \$8000

Victory From Mulford in

Last Twenty Miles. EDDIE HEARNE IS THIRD SAME MEN WERE ON BASE

Quit at 200-Mile Mark Owing to Engint Trouble.

entire distance without a stop, Earl Cooper, veteran racer, snatched a victory in the last 20 miles of the 250mile automobile race at Speedway Park today, winning in 2:25:28. With first place went \$8000 and a silver first place went \$8000 and a silver trophy. Ralph Mulford, who broke the American Speedway record for 150 and 200 miles, finished second, and Eddie Hearne third. Fourth place went to Cliff Durant and Walter Haines pulled up fifth. Ralph de Palma, the favorite, gave Mulford a desperate race for 200 miles, but was forced out of the running because of a leaky gasoline pipe and engine trouble. The Italian worked frantically over his motor for 20 minutes and when he resumed the grind he was miles behind the leaders.

Tire Trouble for Mulford.

Changing his tires in the 231st.

Tire Trouble for Mulford.

Changing his tires in the 231st mile robbed Mulford of victory. Although off the track only 43 seconds, Mulford lost the lead to Cooper, who steadily increased it, finishing a mile ahead of his rival. Cooper's average for the race was 103 1-10 miles an hour. Mulford did not make a stop until a change of tires became necessary in the 208th mile.

Two minor accidents marred the race. Joe Thomas and his mechanician, Henri Worth, escaped with a few bruises when their car, speeding 118 miles an hour, crashed through the fence on the back stretch. The car driven by Joe Boyer also went through the fence on the turn, but neither Boyer nor his mechanician was injured. The machines, however, were wrecked.

In addition to winning \$4000 as second prize, Mulford won two prizes of \$500 each for leading at 100 and 200 miles. De Palma, although out of the prize money, was given \$500. Hearne, who finished third, got \$2000: Durant, fourth, \$1500, and Haines, fifth, \$1000. Sums ranging from \$900 down to \$500 went to the following drivers: Henderson, sixth: Lewis, seventh; Vail, eighth; Fountaine, ninth; Chevrolet, tenth Milton, eleventh, and Alley, twelfth. Officials of the speedway plan to donate the profits of the meet to a war relief fund.

Fohl Believes Joe Wood's Pitching Arm Will Come Around With Hot Weather

CLEVELAND, O., June 16.—"Smoky Joe" Wood, famous as a member of the Boston Americans and for whose contract Cleveland is reported to have paid \$15,000, is plainly worried over the soreness in his pitching arm. The trouble in the elbow and shoulder has refused to yield to treatment.

Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland team, does not plan to use Wood again until the sweltering days arrive. Warm weather. Fohl believes, will effect a cure for Wood's trouble.

"I will pitch any time Fohl says the word," Wood said, "but it would be suicide for me to go against a club until I know my arm can stand the *train. I am a bit discouraged, but can't believe that I am through as a pitcher "Time only will tell and I must not try to force matters."

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day, St. Louis Country Club, Larned Tennis Club and Southampton Tennis LYNCH BEATS BUESSE IN MUNICIPAL EVENT

Association winning from Municipal A. A., Kirkwood and Midland Valley Frank Lynch, with a card of 82 over the new municipal golf course in Forest Park, defeated Paul Buesse, 2 up and 1 to play, in the only match in the championship class of the Forest Park Golf Cfüb tournament yesterday. Several matches were decided, however, in the other classes. The results:

Frank Lynch defeated Paul Buesse 2 up and 1 to play, CLASS B.

C. L. Sager defeated J. S. Moore 5 up and 4 to play.

F. R. Christman defeated H. H. Richardson 4 up and 8. A. A., Kirkwood and Midland Valley
via this route. Triple A walloped
Westwood, 7-0, and Shaw Avenue
took four out of seven from Wagner
A. C. in the only matches played.
The Triple A players all won their
matches in straight sets from Westwood on the courts at Westwood.
Drewes won from Aloe, 6-0, 6-2;
Von Reppert defeated Schiele, 6-2;
6-2; Josties defeated Millus, 6-0,
6-0; Obear defeated Mayer, 6-0,
6-0; Obear defeated Blumenstock,
-2, 6-1, in the singles. In Acdoubles Gantier and Von Reppert won
from Aloe and Millus, 6-2, 6-1, and
Josties and Drewes defeated Schiele
and Mayer, 6-0, 6-2. CONSOLATIONS.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Dan Wallace defeated E. J. Snowden 2 up and 1. J. Goodman defeated D. R. Niederland

COLLEGE STARS MAY BE UP AGAINST IT SOON CHICAGO, June 18.—Paddy Driscoll's advent into the Cub fold is likely to result in a break between the college conference and organized baseball. Driscoll is only one of a long list of athletes who have been lured from the campus to the commercial lot. Coaches at the several universities concerned have long been peaved at the baseball "photos of the commercial control of the control of the commercial control of the commercial control of the commercial control of the control of

ASSOCIATION RESULTS. Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 2. Louisville 9, Indianapolis 6. Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 3. Toledo 2, Columbus 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark 8, Toronto 2.
Baltimore 2.—3, Buffalo 2.—6.
Providence 3.—5, Montreal 1.—2.
Richmond 6.—4, Rochester 5.—8. THREE-I LEAGUE

Rock Island 5, Rockford 2. Hannibal 9, Quincy 2. Bloomington 4, Moline 6. Peoria 6, Alton 5. WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 6, Wichita 8.
Joplin 2, Lincoln 2.
St. Joseph 4, Sieux City 2.
Omaha 5, Denver 4. Welling Again Hurt.

Joe Welling is certainly having his share of misfortune in the squared circle. A few months ago Jue injured his hand so badly in a bout at the Palace S. C. that it kept him out or the ring until he fought Johnny Dundse last week, when he broke three bones in the same hand, which will prevent his fighting again for at least two months. Welling intends to return to his home in Chicago within the saxt few days.

OF 250-MILE AUTO | BROWNS; HOME RUN IN FIRST DOES IT

Veteran Driver, in Stutz, Snatches Yankee Slugger Repeats Achievement Which Won for New York Team Friday.

De Palma, Favorite, Forced to Besides Three Runs Accounted For in First He Figures in Scoring Two More.

> By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16. - Some ethod of stopping Wallie Pipp from hitting homers will have to be devised by the Browns, if they ever hope to win a game from the Yankees on the Polo Grounds. For the second time in as many days this afternoon, Pipp bumped the ball into the seats

He did the same thing yesterday, and the strange part of his clout to-day was that the exact combination day was that the exact combination was in effect as on Friday—Hendryx on third and Maisel on first. Both four-basers came in the first inning. Aside from Pipp, there wasn't much to the game. The Yanks won, 8 to 4. The tall first-sacker probably hung up a season's record by assisting in the scoring of five of the eight markers. Thus, with Pipp eliminated, the Browns might have won, 4-3. But that's something else again.

He poled a homer and two singles and coaxed two bases on balls out of five trips to the plate. His homer accounted for three runs, while one of his passes was converted into a tally. His single drove in one more. Dave Davenport was picked to start the game. He had a terrible time trying to fool the New Yorkers. He worked three frames and six runs were charged against him. Ernie Koob came later and the Yanks added two to their total while he served Jim Park, the third St. Louisan to pitch. hurled the last three and handed out blanks; but the damage had already been done.

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While the Yanks were making merry at the hands of the St. Louisans to pitch in the served of its the pitcher who, prior to to day's game, had pitched 29 scoreless innings. The Browns didn't get to him until the third, which gives him a record of 31 innings of runless pitching. was in effect as on Friday-Hendryx

Eight Browns Left on Base.

The Browns nicked him for twelve safeties, including two triples and a double; but most of these blows were wasted. because of the old weakness in failing to produce a wallop with men on bases. Eight Jonesmen were left stranded.

Davenport failed on the very first man, Hendryx, whom he hit. On Magee's attempted sacrifice, Austin held Hendryx at second, but Pratt dropped the ball and both hands were safe. Maisel's grounder to Johnson forced Magee at the middle bag, Johnson loafing and missing a double play.

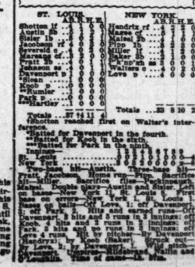
Then Pipp busted the apple into the seats and the Yanks had three early runs. wasted, because of the old weakness

cause Catcher Walters tipped his bat. Austin then planted a single in center and when Mr. Hoeonschemeyer, born Magee, fumbled the ball, Shotton raced over the plate ahead of Austin. Sisler started another raily with an infield single and Jacobson singled to left, enabling Sis to get to third, but Jake was flagged trying for second, ending the inning.

With Dave still pitching in the third, Pipp walked after one was out and Miller singled. A pass to Baker filled the bases. Then Jacobson turned the fielding feat of the afternoon by running to the right field vall for Peck's long smash. Pipp counting after the putout. Walters' single scored two more. After Severeid had singled in the fourth he was forced by Marsans, but. Pratt's long triple to right field scored the Cuban. Johnson and Sloan, batting for Davenport, left Pratt stranded. They lost no time in getting after Koob. Hendryx and Magee singled and the former counted on Malsel's sacrifice fly. Pipp's second hit, a single, counted Magee. That ended the Yanks' scoring.

Marsans began the sixth with a walk, but Pratt struck out. Johnson walk,

AN EPIDEMIC OF PIPP



St. Louis District Champion Who Beat G. H. Walker in Final Round



golfer, finalis

won the city

CHRISTIAN KENNEY.

Friend of Tener Says

He'll Retire as N. L.

OHN K. TENER, president of the National League, after three years as head of that organization, will step down and out at the expiration of the present year. This statement was made here today by one of the former Governor's most intimate friends, to give his entire attention to the banking business.

"President Tener told me a short time ago that he would relinquish his position as head of the National League at the end of the National League at the end of the Jessent year," said his friend today.

In addition to being president of one of the largest banks in the Monongahela Valley. Tener is identified with several large industrial, insatitutions, which are at present in the heydey of their career. His holdings of coal lands are also very large.

above. We wish to say that, at present, averages show that both major leagues are actually led at bat by pitchers. Ruth in the American and Hendrix in the National are out in front, having taken part in the required number of contests to gain official recognition.

As to whether they will remain there, call the clairvoyant. Nothing is certain but death and the Kalser's finish.

Pitchers are not necessarily weak hitters. You may note the fact that another pitcher is hitting sixth in the American League, with an average of 331, and he'n in the game every day his health permits. George Sisley, one of the best southpaws in the league, when needed.

Just Imagination or Hookworm.

I is unfortunate and, we think, unnecessary that pitchers should all be indifferent to their

Head at End of Year

PITTSBURG, June 16.

National Mobilizing Its Forces Against McGraw

President Rickey, Called East for Meeting This Week, Will Support President Tener-Declares League Needs Greater Centralization of Power.

By John E. Wray.

JOHN McGRAW, who is Exhibit A in the case of the Fans against Baseball Prussianism, is in for the surprise of his life, if he expects to receive a brand new coat of whitewash at the hands of the National League directors, when they assemble at New York this week.

According to Branch Rickey, received orders to attend the Nareceived orders to attend the National League meeting, says that if the facts are as have been represented, so far. McGraw will have little chance to play the part of the Whited Sepulcher, next week. Rickey told the Post-Dispatch yesterday:

"I do not know that this meeting is to reconsider the McGraw case. The notice contains no intimation of that. I judge, however, by the press dispatches that the McGraw matter will come up.
"I want to say that if the facts

"I want to say that if the facts are as represented, I will back up the National League head, were the fine \$5 or \$5000. The National League needs more centralized power and I believe in

tralized power and I believe in supporting the executive to the limit.

'However, I don't want to prejudge a case before I know all about it and I will be able to say more when I learn positively all angles of the affair. The mere fact that it is the New York club that is protesting will not have any weight. No league can afford to be dominated by one afford to be dominated by one club or influenced by one man, other than the head of the or-ganization."

New Fighting Blood in N. L.

Some of the nice old lady club presidents who have been in the habit of ducking to their boudoirs and locking the doors when the New York club put on a storm, may be surprised to find that this year there will be a couple of live ones in the trenches. The battle lineup will probably be:

PRO-MeGRAW—Percy Haughton, Boston Braves; H. N. Hempstead, New York Giants.

ANTI-MeGRAW—Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinals; Barney Dreyfuss Pittsburg Pirates; Charles Weeghman, Chicago Cubs.

NON-COMBATANTS, women and children—Charles Ebbets, Brocklyn Dodgers; Garry Herrmann, Cincinnati Reds; William F. Baker, Philadelphia Guakers.
Perhaps the presence of three live fighting men in the opposition ranks may fire the non-combatants with the martial spirit, and enable a coalition to forever put down the one-club domination of the league.

If, at the same time, they could invest the league head with more power, let him carry control of each club in his safe, for emergency use and support in times of crisis, the league might win more fights—and favor.

As it now stands we are accustomed to regard the venerable N. L. as we would a revered but deddering granddad.

Yeuns blood and decision to needed in the good old perent stock of the national game.

Best Hitters Are Pitchers.

Sir quiet, Bo, and den't reek the old boat. We make a New Fighting Blood in N. L.

SIT quiet, Bo, and den't rock the old boat. We make a mental reservation to the caption

WALKER, 4UP, FOR CITY GOLF TITLE

Great Rally by Triple A Star, After Being 3 Down at the 26th Hole, Gives Him Championship Cup.

WALKER'S GOOD SHORT **GAME MAKES IT CLOSE**

Country Club Player Gave Gallery a Thrill by Running Down 35-Foot Putt in Afternoon Round.

Christian Kenney representing the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Associa-tion, defeated G. Herbert Walker of the St. Louis Country Club, 4 up and 2, in the finals match of the annual St. Louis District Golf chample over the new Country Club course yesterday, thereby supplanting Roger E. Lord of the Algonquin Club as the title-holder of the association.

more than one local club championship.

His victory yesterday's match, which was separated into morning and afternoon rounds, may be divided into three rather defined sections. The first II holes might represent the initial attack of the ultimate winner; the following 15 holes contributed to the temporary rise of Walker and the complimentary fall of Kenney, while the last nine delineated the grand victorious assault of the one and only "Chris." The match was a true throbs, brilliant shots and mediocre ones.

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throbs, brilliant shots and mean ones.

The contest brought together two veterans of the local links; Kenney, a recognized championship contender who has twice won both the Missouri State litle and the city supremacy, with Walker who has seen many estates to appear in the local calcium.

Game Full of Thrills.

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The resistance which Kenney met in the "dark horse," surprised the golf Cassandras, but it was a fitting finish to a tournament which has been replete with form reversals. Incidentally the finals match was unique, locally, being the first one in many seasons in which youth did not have at least 50 per cent of the chance for victory. Kenney is a few years over the conscription limit while Walker has entered the class of quartogenarians.

Yesterday's play was erratic and as has been inferred, the contestants shot brilliantly in streaks, each taking turns at slumming. Kenney's morning medal score of \$3 was the poorest that he has turned in during the week's play, all other cards being in the seventies. Walker made the same total, but the score is characteristic of his game. Kenney made a 41 going out in the afternoon while his opponent covered the nine holes in one stroke less

Kenney outdrove his opponent, with regard to distance, and advantage in the was also the master on long iron and brassie shots and pitches. But Walker was stronger on the short game. His putting was at times phenomenal, always steady. At that, the conquered one had a time of it gaining the putting advantage, as the match was productive of the finest pin shots

Good Putting, This.

Good Putting, This.

On No. 5 Kenney ran one down from the edge of the green for a 30-footer. On No. 13, Walker sank a 31-foot teaser for a half after he had come to the green from the rough. He followed this up with a 35-foot approach into the eup on the next green. Again on 13, he sank a nifty nine-footer in order to win the hole and square the match. These are but five of the brilliant gems of the match. The opening reel of the new "release" closed with Kenney four up at 11. He started on his rampage at seven, taking four successive holes. In fact, he might have been five up but for a mental alip. On No. 3 he was putting for a three when his ball overran the cup. He picked it up instead of putting again to half the hole for a four. The U. S. G. A. code says a picked up ball loses the hole and Chris got a five. The scenario of the plot took on a new aspect on twelfth green when the aggressor was laid a stymic and lost the hole. Walker had the honer on tee 13 and never relinquished that distinction until 14 holes had been played. Kenney breaking the ice on the eighth hole of the afterneon round.

Walker's Great Drive.

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After Walker had won "Crater" hole, cutting his down disadvantage to two holes, he played a brand of golf that even Kenney—at that time—could not keep pace with. He won 12, 17 and 18 halving the rest of the holes, and went to lunch with the match all squares, whereas 60 minutes earlier the dis seemed cast, ominously for Walker.

The first hole of the afternoon play, did not presage much for the remainder of the match as the two contenders went in, out, or over everything that they should not have. Bunkers, pits and the tall grass all came in for a just share, and the match was halved with sizes.

Walker then lost no time in attaining what seemed to be a comfortable lead. He took No. 2 and 3 with 3s, halved the next two, won the sixth, and was three up when he drove for eight, the hardest hole on the city's most difficult course.

Something cracked them. Bunnerhing cracked and smultaneously something broke loss. Kenney's "drive" from there in will take its place in local golf fore as one of the really great uphill struggies. The new champion won seven of the next into holes, halving the remaining two; but what is even more praisuverthy he played those nine hales in a stroke under par.

Some Real Shooting.

I is unfortunate and, we think, unnecessary that pitchers should all be indifferent to their batting form. Carelessness rather than inability is at the bottom of most pitcher's failure to meet the ball successfully.

There are good batters among the successful twirlers—men who made good in spite of all handicaps. Among them may be mentioned, beside the league leaders, Ed Pfeffer, Big Chief Bender and Sherrod Smith, all of whom batted 175 or better on the season's showing last year; Canningham, Dubuc and Boland, all of Detroit, who hit between 350 and 370 last season; Walter Johnson and others.

Detroit owes some of its success to the fact that its pitchers are good enough not to be a grave weakness to the batting order. Managers, it would seem, might profit by teaching their hurlers to still east learn enough about hitting to successfully carry out orders to bent, sacrifice-fly or hit with the runner.

RUTH AND DEFEAT

Three Singles, Double and Home Run Produce Four Markers Off Southpaw in Ninth.

ROWLAND FILES PROTEST

Chicago Manager Objects to Manner in Which Barry Manipulated Players' Names.

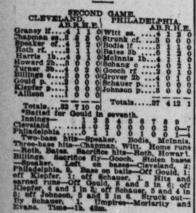
OSTON, June 18.-Chicago w gain from the world champions to-ay, 7 to 2. The game was interrupt-d by a crowd that swarmed from the bleachers to the playing field in a demonstration apparently intended to cause the contest to be called be-



TY COBB'S TRIPLE HELPS

CLEVELAND WINS TWICE FROM MACK'S ELEPHANTS





COBB NOW 19 POINTS AHEAD OF SPEAKER IN BATTING RACE IN A. L

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, by gett

This Team Is Now Claiming Next Year's Championship



WEBSTER GROVES TRACK AND FIELD TEAM. Left to right-Standing: Massengale, Ireland, Smith Bleich. Sitting: Coach Roberts, Spencer, Hamann, Lincoln, Hart, Phillips, Trainer Brown

Boston Gamblers Attempt to Halt Game Being Lost

With White Sox in Lead, Bleacher Crowd Surges on Field to Prevent Play.

BOSTON, June 16.—Riot ran riot at Fenway Park today while the White Sox whaled the world's champions. With rain falling in the first half of

WOMEN'S STATE TENNIS **CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY** TO BE OPENED MONDAY

The Missouri State Patriotic Ter

KENNEY DEFEATS WALKER, 4 UP, FOR

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Results in Other Classes. Clarence Wolff (Triple A) defeated Clarkson Fotter (Country Club), 7 and 6.

E. M. Cain (Algonquin) defeated S. M. Kennard (Country Club), 4 and 3.

SPECIAL CLASS.
C. J. Ewing (Country Club) def

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Webster to Retain Every Man of State Title Team

School With 130 Boys, Holder of Three Track and Field Titles, Expects to Win Them All Again Next Season-Fourteen of. 16 Football Squad Will Also Be Avallable.

WEBSTER GROVES High School track and field team, which this year won the State interscholastic, the county and the Southeast Mis-souri championships, besides defeat-ing its St. Louis high school rivals and the strong Western Military Academy athletic combination, is probably the only aggregation in the country that has its championships for next year already won-barring

accident.

By "already won" is meant that it seemingly has not a chance to lose. The reason for this belief is that the team, which this year was able to win points against the picked men of the Middle West, at Chicago, will have in line for next year's competition every athiete who helped make the school famous this year. Every one of the nine point-getters will return. Some of them still have two years in school, while one man still has three years ahead of him before his graduation.

Webster's Winning Lineup. Here is how the team lines up:

pledged or approached by universities.

Webster's combination figures to be stronger than last year, even with the same individual makeup, as many of the boys are only 16 years old. Allen Lincoln, the team's leading point scorer, is one of these. He has two more years at Webster, after which he goes to Missouri University. With reasonable advance due to a year's added experience and growth the Webster team hopes to win every title it goes after with the exception of the Chicago University event—and it is hopeful of capturing that.

Last year Webster easily defeated every St. Louis track team that opposed it. McKinley, winner of the St. Louis interscholastic meet, was not met, the scheduled event having been postponed.

Football Team Intact.

Webster School is fortunate in another way. It's crack football squad of last year is also practically intact, if out of 16 letter men being expected back next fall.

Last year the Webster eleven easily won the county championship and defeated its St. Louis "prep" opponents, with the exception of the champion Central High team. Central trimmed Webster when the county team had only five regulars playing. Webster beat McKinley, 14—7, while Central defeated the South Siders, 13—7, after previously playing a tie game. other way. It's crack football squad

Percy Phillips—Sprints 1920
The team is also unusual in that most of its members have either been 1920

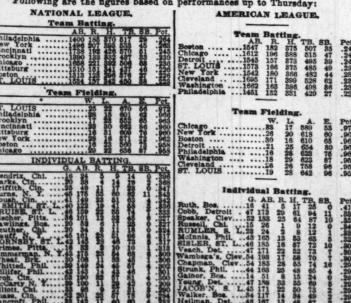
The team is also unusual in that we stream is also unusual in that where the percentage is a place in the interscholastic sun, along with the big schools of the West.

Major League Form Chart

Cobb Finally Leads the American League Swat Column, for the First Time Since Last August — Discard Roush Crowds Former Teammate in National League.

TYRUS COBB'S great spurt in the American League swat race has finally landed him in front of the regulars, according to unofficial averages, which include last Wednesday's games. Speaker is the runner-up. The National League affords an interesting situation in which Rouch CITY GOLF TITLE discarded by the Giants, is within one point of Burns, a former team-mate,

Following are the figures based on performances up to Thursday:



Moran-Fulton Go Off; Leonard May **Box Here July 4**

Sport Sullivan of the Future City A. C. Goes East to Arrange Outdoor Match.

"Sport" Sullivan, representing the Future City Athletic Club, is going East to try and sign Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, for a air, at Federal Park, July 4. Leonard has announced that he will engage in several bouts, before entering the navy, and Sullivan hopes to interest him. His opponent has not been considered, as yet.

The bout scheduled by the Future City for this date was between Jack Moran and Fred Fulton. It had to be abandoned when Fulton stated that a prior engagement for a nearer date would not give him sufficient rest. air, at Federal Park, July 4. Leonard

Leonard Fights Tomorrow.

Leonard will battle next tomorrow night at the Harlem Athletic Club, New right at the Harlem Athletic Club, New York, against Johnny Nelson of Philadelphia, a fair boxer. Leonard is now skimming the cream of his career with a few "easy money" contests. They will probably pick a "mark" for him here, if the match is closed. Leonard naturally would not oppose a fighter who had a chance to beat him for a sum like. Another long session of easy bouts, such as characterized the Welsh campaign, will likely result. This much is certain, however—Leonard, unless he changes greatly, will be in shape to fight and give his best efforts every time he appears. That's his record to date.

WINS FOR BRAVES, 7-4

CHICAGO, June 16.—Boston started a raily after two were out in the fifth inning and the mound by scoring four runs and cinched the game. The score played as uphill battle, bunching hits in the third inning, but none of those was entirely a provided by the mound by scoring four runs and cinched the game. The score played as uphill battle, bunching hits in the third inning, but none of those was entirely a raily and cinched the game. The score played as uphill battle, bunching hits in the third inning, but none of those was entirely a raily after two were out in the fifth inning and the mound by scoring four runs and cinched the game. The score played as uphill battle, bunching hits in the third inning, but none of those was entirely a raily after two were out in the fifth inning and the mound by scoring four runs and cinched the game. The score played as pink and cinched the game. The score played as uphill battle, bunching hits in the third inning, but none of those was the third inning. But none of those was the third inning. But none of those was the third inning. But none of those was to the first played as uphill battle, bunching hits in the third inning. But none of those was to the first played as uphill battle, bunching hits in the third inning. But none of those was to the first played as uphill battle, bunching hits in the third inning. But none of those was to the played as uphill ba

15-Round Bouts at Cincy. Cincinnati has broken into the big league of the boxing world. Figuring that New York will be down and out after November, the Redlanders have advanced the duration of bouts from 10 to 15 rounds. That ought to bring a lot of good contests to Cincy, since New Orleans is about the only live place where they held 20-round contests.

Soft for Smith.

Joe Bonds, the Western heavyweight, is matched to meet Gunboat Smith, the is matched to meet Guncoat Smith, the hard-hitting "heavy," for six rounds, in an open-air show to be brought off at the Cambia A. C. of Philadelphia, on June 28. Bonds' recent victories have made him more confident, and it would not be surprising to see him give the "gunner" his hardest battle.

Today's Games in Municipal League

Y. M. H. A. League—Giants vs. Whites Forest Park No. 7; Cards vs. Tigers Forest Park No. 8; Cubs vs. Blues, For est Park No. 9.

TENNIS MEETING TUESDAY

THIRD STRAIGHT

n's Pitching Enables Giants Win One - Sided

HANS WAGNER HITLESS

"Flying Dutchman," Newly-Re-

turned to the Game, Lacks His Batting Eye. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16 .- New

York made it three straight by win-ning today's game from Pittsburg, 4

MITCHELL HOLDS PHILS TO 5 HITS; REDS WIN 2-1

FOUR-RUN RALLY IN 5TH

WINS FOR BRAVES, 7-4

Totals ...34 7 8 1 Totals35 4 10 8
"Ran for Nehf in 5th.
"Batted for Wilson in 7th.
"Batted for Deal in 7th.
"Batted for Premergast in 8th.

A member of the troups, And it was plainly evident The game was in the soup.

"If seven umps were there And seven bricks hit seven umps

A N umpire of the majors Was lying on the field; There was lack of bolsterous chee

Incidentally Muggsy's win over Byron is the first decision that has come his way in several years. Johnny usually runs a bang-up second.

Heavier Than Air. Roger Bresnahan's "Iron Men" have ustified their name and sunk to the

Clark Griffith invited Fielder Jones to go into partnership with him and split the lemon fifty-fifty. Fielder declined on the ground that he was already long on lemons.

The defunct Baltimore Feds have sued organized ball for \$900,000. While there might not be that much loose change in the world, o. b., appreciates the compliment just the same.

Down went McGinnity to the bottom of the mine To dig for copper ore
And he'll play the game no more;
Among the multimillionaires old Joseph hopes to shine
Dressed in his best suit of clothes. Joe retires with 20 years of base ball under his belt. Enough is suffi-

Not a Southpaw.

The Pirates have signed Polish pitcher named Kowalski. He flings with the right flipper and consequent-ly might be called a north pole. The Pirates got rid of two collegians to make room for Honus Wagner. And still the Dutchman is cramped for room.

Song of the G. A. R. Vet.

Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

FIELDING

HITS IN A GAME

Cobb of Tigers and Strunk of Athletics Have Turned Trick This Season.

23 CONNECT FOR FOUR

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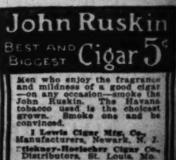
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tvenue west and two blocks from Therean street eastward by the contractor, and it took more than six weeks to finish them and only through the insistence of Director of Streets and Sewers Taibert were they finished in time for the advertising convention.

now torn up, so that the street is practically closed from end to end to the public, and the automobile dealers and accessory dealers located thereon are all but put out of business for the next six weeks unless the contractor speeds up the work A flood of protests weeks unless the contractor speeds up the work.

A flood of protests went in Friday and Saturday to the Board of Public Works asking relief. The situation is made more serious to the automobile trade by the fact that most of the alleys in the rear of their stores are in bad condition, so that the automobile men can neither use their front nor back entrances for

Public Works is that the contractor, the Heman Construction Co., be induced to put a large force of men at work, so as to finish the concreting and resurfacing within the two

The seriousness of the situation to the automobile trade lies in the fact that the month of June is the bu

The POST-DISPATCH resort and Country Board offers give suggestion

SERVICE STATION

Phone: Bomont 132

s week's engagement in St. Louis Sat. orday, purchased a Westcott seven-passenger touring car from the Brandle Motor Co., distributor of the Westcott and Chevrolet, last Thursday. The car will head the daily street parades of the organization in all of the cities where the circus is The striking finish of the car makes

Ed Ballard, millionaire owner of

it notable. Body, hood and fenders are painted deep orange, with the wire wheels and trimmings in light green. On each of the fore doors is the great seal of the United States and the name of the circus is emblasoned on the rear doors in bril-liant red letters.

The Brandle Motors Co. now occu-

pies the entire Chevrolet building at Lindell and Locust cutoff, the Brandle Cb. having just taken over the local distribution of the Chevrolet line.

MARVIN IS PRESIDENT

OF ACCESSORY TRADE At the annual election of the Motor Accessory Trade Association, Tuesday night, at the City Club, E. S. Marvin, of the Imperial Oil Co., was elected president; A. C. Bauer, of the A. C. Bauer Oil Co., vice president; A. C. Bax-ter, of the Shurnuff Manufacturing Co., treasurer; Robert E. Lee, of the Auto Review, for the eighth time, secretary, nd George Schattgen, of the Fisk Ru

ber Co., sergeant-at-arms.

The five directors chosen were: L. E. Allmon, Missouri Auto Specialty Co., the retiring president; A. C. Cornell Western Electric Co.; John F. Shuford. hoenix Auto Supply Co.; Wm. Larrier, Campbell Auto Supply Co., dd W. F. A. Uhlenhaut, Uhlenhaut Bros. Wagon Co. At the meeting, committee was appointed to present a trench watch to H. H. Swenson of the Fisk Rubber Co., who has just joined the Officers Reserve Corps at Fort Ri-

NEW MOON SERVICE PLAN A new policy in service for owners of Moon cars has been instituted by Carl W. Burst, the newly appointed su intendent of the Moon Motor Cas to, of St. Louis. He has reorganized he service department, installing it or the fifth floor of the big factory build-ing at 460 North Main street, where th nechanics will have ample light and reater conveniences. Cars will be taken dered to out-of-town owners who rive in or who ship in their cars, with

The St. Louis owner of a Moon car will profit most by the change. Harry L. Jost, manager of the service depart-ment, will have expert mechanics on city sales department of the Moon com-pany, every Sunday, so that a Moon owner who gets into trouble can tele-phone to the city department for a me-chanic, who will be at his disposition in

THE BIGGEST BATTERY.

The "biggest battery on earth," in the language of the circus impre-sario, is making its temporary head-quarters in the window of the local Prestolite branch at 2700 Locust street. It will be "at home" there all this week to prove to motorists there is such a thing as a beautiful battery.

In all its proportions and details

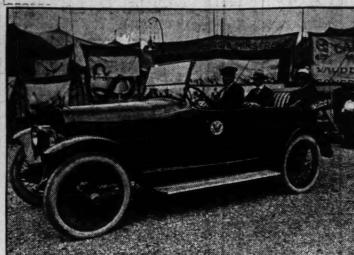
In all its proportions and details of makeup the battery is an exact reproduction on a large scale of the standard Prestolite storage battery which is now in general use for automobile starting, lighting and ignition. It is constructed of hardwood, heavily enameled in white and hand-rubbed to a plano finish. The handles, terminals, cell connectors, etc., corresponding to the metal parts on the standard battery, are gold-plated with 14-karat leaf gold. The Prestolite 14-karat leaf gold. The Prestolite name plate is hand carved from ma-

hogany, heavily gold plated, with the lettering beautifully burnished. It is the same battery which was exhibited at the New York and Chicago national automobile shows, where it drew the lion's share of at-

The M. & N. Auto Equipment Co., now at 1423 Locust street, is having erected at 1618 Locust street, is naving erected at 1618 Locust street a two-story garage building on a lot 43x155 feet and the building will be equipped with an automobile elevator, wash racks and every convenience for garaging. According to E. L. Noonan of the M. & N. company.

GARAGE FOR HOTEL GUEST

Golden Orange Westcott Car Which Will Lead Circus Parade



ADIES TO BE GUESTS OF ACCESSORY MEN

Believing that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the Motor Accessory Trade Association Louis has decided to "play" on the steel excursion steamer Ma-jestic the evening of July 27. The association will entertain the accessory trade of the city and its ladies and will invite the automobile deal-Arrangements are being made for

two orchestras for dancing, a highclass vaudeville program, two

This is the first time in its St.
Louis history that the automobile
trade of St. Louis has invited ladies
to participate in any function, so it is expected that the attendance will Western Electric Co., E. C. Barth-olomew of the Bartholomew Co., F. M. Moore of the Firestone Tire and kins Vulcan Spring Co., and Robert committee will have charge of the trouble of any kind. He is now in

PLAN NATIONAL BODY. STANGER SENDS BIDS

Dealers' Association Tuesday a communication, received from the National Automobile Dealers' Organization Committee was read. The purpose was to organize a National Association of Auto-mobile Dealers and Distributors of th United States. A meeting will be held in Chicago and it has been voted by the oard of the St. Louis organization to

send two delegates.

The purpose of the national association is to cope with the big things in the automobile trade and to affiliate with the National Automobile Champer

HARD-RIDING RANCHER.

R. A. Prentice, a New Mexico ranch nan, who started from home two minor adjustments to the Sperreng-Oak-iand Co. of St. Louis Thursday. He is buying stock, and has crossed and re-crossed the Rocky Mountains and trav-eled over the worst roads of Missouri. Illinois and other states repeatedly. Up to this time he has experienced no

TO HOUSE WARMING Formal invitations have been mailed by the Mitchell Automobile Corporation of Missouri to a large number of people, including all of the automobile trade in St. Louis, to attend the formal opening of the Mitchell Balon at \$205 Lindell plara, which continues throughout this week. This salon is claimed to be the most beautiful showrooms in

tion of Missouri has just been for with Wesley A. Stanger as presi and William A. C. Halwe as se



CHANDLER SIX

Secure Your Chandler NOW, at \$1395; After June 30th, \$1595



This Great Car Will Be Continued. Identically The Same, At Advanced Price

For a few more days only, the Chandler price remains \$1395.

At the close of business June 30th the price becomes \$1595.

It has always been a basic part of Chandler policy to keep the Chandler price low. We have kept it low. We have sold the Chandler car for hundreds of dollars less than cars of similar quality.

At the present \$1395 price, there is no other six comparable to the Chandler in design, equipment and performance.

Men familiar with automobiles know this is true. That is why Chandler has gone to front-rank position among medium-priced

The present price cannot continue. It must be materially advanced. It must be advanced \$200.

At the new price of \$1595, effective on and after July 1st, the Chandler will still offer excess value. The present series model will be continued identically. There will be no change of any nature in design, construction or equipment.

Out of our regular June allotment of cars we will fill all orders possible at the present price. But orders must be placed now, subject to our ability to make delivery prior to July 1st.

7-passenger Touring Car, \$1395. 4-passenger Roadster, \$1396.

4-passenger Convertible Coups,

7-passenger Convertible Sedan,

Luxurious Limousine, \$2695. (All prices f. o. b. Cleveland, O.)

Come Choose YOUR Chandler Today LEWIS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Distributors

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

THE Vesta Indestructible Isolators lock the plates apart. This prevents short circuits caused by the plates touching. Vesta Impregnated Wooden Mats prevent "treeing." That is, the passage of metallic lead from one plate to another. They prevent short circuits from this cause. Vesta Battery and Equipment Co. 3024 Locust Street

The Car Olympian

The Prudent Motorist

WELLING MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.



MITCHELL RAISES PRICES considerable activity in the St. arritory and dealers report that had discounted the raise, pres-ces are protected until the last

Hartford, Wis., in company with re-presentatives of the Laser Motor Co. of Little Rock, Ark.

while at the factory Mr. Newman consumated a contract with the Laser company to represent the Kissel Kar in a portion of his Arkansas territory, they contracting for a hundred pleas-

they contracting for a nundred pleas-ure cars and fifty trucks.

The Laser organization is reputed to be one of the strongest in that sec-tion of the country, operating sales-rooms at Little Rock, Clarksville, Pine Bluff and Russellville.

The Lost Article

BIG KISSEL DEAL.

Harry Newman, local Kissel Kar distributer, has just returned from a visit to the Kissel Var factors.



Announcement

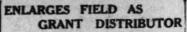
The Sales Department of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Michigan, wires that as much as they regret it, the price on Oldsmobiles will be advanced \$100 per car on July 1st, 1917.

This is made necessary owing to existing conditions. We are able to make prompt deliveries of a limited number of Oldsmobiles at the old price, \$1367, F. O. B. factory. It will, therefore, be to your advantage to make a prompt decision, if you intend to purchase this coming Summer or

Phone for Demonstration Today

De Luxe Automobile Co.

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, CLEVELAND



George S. Waite, general salesmanager of the Grant Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, was in St. Louis last week consumating a deal with the St. Louis Grant Motor Co. by which that company largely increases its scope as

pany largely increases its scope as Grant distributors.

In the past the St. Louis territory has been handled through a Kansas City house, which has practically the entire Southwest. The growth of the St. Louis territory and the success of the St. Louis Grant Motor Co. in their territory, has forced the factory to territory has forced the factory to recognize this city as one of the larger distributing points.

Under the new arrangements the local concern will be directly under the factory. A section of Kentucky was added to the southern Illinois and and Eastern Missouri territory which

was already covered by it.

J. C. Barous who heads the distributing company is very optomistic over the future prospects. His reports from his dealers, which are rapidly taking up all unoccupied territory, were so favorable that at the time of Mr. Waite's visit he greatly in-creased his allotment for immediate

The Grant factory is now on a big production basis, turning out cars at the rate of 20,000 a year. Mr. Waite reported that there would be no trou-ble in getting immediate delivery on

HAS TOURING HOME. A big Jeffery touring car and a Warn-er auto trailer make comfortable sum-

A party consisting of Isadore Arbetter, Mrs. Carrie Arbetter and three chil dren, Miss H. B. Beckham, Louis Schar-

dren, Miss H. B. Beckham, Louis Schar-lack and Harold Robinson, left San An-tonio on a 10,000 mile auto and camp-ing trip, three weeks ago.

Mr. Arbetter is using a Jeffery Six and has attached to it a Warner auto trailer, completely equipped with beds,

table, chairs and stove and ice chest.

They intend to make the trip leisurely stopping off at a number of cities en route to St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapo-lis and Denver, Colo. St. Louis has been the former home of Mr. Arbet ter and Denver of Mrs. Arbetter. They intend to be gone about three months.

They arrived in St. Louis last Satur nd intend to leave Monday.

HEAVY SALES OF JEFFERYS The Rottersman Automobile Co. reports sales of Jeffery cars to dealers as follows: Charles Holding, Collinsville, Ill., three sixes; G. -W. Miller, Mt. Carmel, Ill., one 11/2-ton truck; A F. Maurer, Cape Girardeau, Mo., en %-ton truck, two six touring cars: Gillespie Garage, Gillespie, Ill., two



ing a Milburn electric brougham.

through its president, Jos. A. Schlecht reports that since Aug. 1, 1916, his company has sold 662 new Allen and Jackson cars.

Announcement is made to the Steam Motor Co. of St. Louis that the Stearns
"8" will be advanced \$125 and the Stearns "4" \$90 on July 1.

The Frye Motor Car Co. is now show-ing at 333 Locust street its first Brook-lands Paige car. It is a convertible

Gilbert S. Loomis, who has just been made vice president of the Packard Missouri Motor Co., returned from visit to the Packard factory Wednes

The McFarlan Sales Co., 2646 Locus street, found it impossible to get cars by freight, so had five McFarlan cars shipped in by express.

The Knight Motor Co. is showing the new Empire touring car, which is equipped with a six-cylinder Conti-

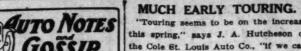
F. F. Howard, well known in local automobile circles, has been added to the sales force of the Hudson-Phillips

C. J. Bender, president of the Ahlberg Bearing Co. of Chicago, spent all of last week with the Ahlberg branch in

John R. Hennig, secretary and treas-urer of the Imperial Oil Co., has do-nated his big ocean-going launch to the Navy Department for cruiser service and as a submarine chaser. Ten of his personal friends will make up the crew The launch is to be used to patrol a sec tion of the coast with a navy officer i charge.

R. C. Solomon, manager of the R. C. Solomon Motor Car Co., 3123 Locust to the Pathfinder factory, where he them one of the new four-passenge roadsters. These will be driven from Indianapolis to St. Louis.

L. S. Henry and W. L. Patterson are the officers, has been awarded the contract by the City Police Department for caring for stolen or abandoned automobiles. When a police officer finds a stolen car, or discovers one left on the streets under suspicious circumstances, he is to notify the Henry Service Co. and

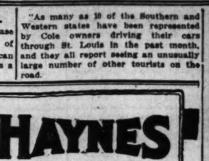


C. H. Dolfuss Jr. has joined the sale

The Hudson-Reed Motor Co., distrib tor locally of the Premier car, has added to its sales force Otho Culmer and

The Mound City Buggy and Auto Co.

one of its representatives will bring it in to the Henry garage, from which it can only be taken on order of the Police Department. A night shift is kept at



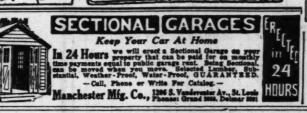
Light Six" \$1595

The Call of The Road

Is best answered in Haynes cars. Their builders can point to a quarter century of continuous success.

Newell Motor Car Co.

2621 Locust St.





3030 LOCUST STREET

Distributors for Eastern Missouri and



TILE PAIGE GETS 20 MILES TO GALLON

BRISCOE IN GAS TEST.

VESPER THE SPEAKER.

F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Vesper, breakent of the Vesper Buick Auto Co., left Monday night for Dallas, Tex., and a Briscoe Friday. June 8.

Thirty-nine and two-tenths miles was distance the Briscoe traveled on this gallon of gas. The car was a regar stock model, with the usual equipent, and was taken off the dealer's cor. The run was made through the art of Dallas and out into country dis.

Mr. Vesper goes as the special representative of the Buick Motor Co. of Filint, and will make an address for the Texas Press Association on the subject "Benefits of the Newspapers to the Automobile Industry."

Col. Holland of the Farm and Ranch is taking as his guests the Implement

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On June 7 four Briscoe cars, each with a measured gallons of gas, were driven um the Dallas Briscoe dealer's door Mineral Wells and back to Dallas, a

AD MEN IN A DORRIS A photograph was taken of Herbert S. Houston, ratiring president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and William C. D'Arcy of St. Louis, the incoming president, while these two big men of the advertising business were making a brief tour of St. Louis on the last day of the thirteenth annual convention. They appear in the "guest car" put at President Houston's disposal during the week—a Victoria of Dorris manufacture.

The car itself was one of the noteworthy sights of convention week. It is unusually graceful in lines and regully appointed as to trimmings and accassories. The body work is a distinct example, of the cosan builder's art. It is finished in a delicate cream tint, which, in comparison with the white wire wheels and black Victoria top, gives a striking effect that easily identines this Dorris in traffic.

Mineral Wells and back to Dallas, a taking as his guests the Implement is taking as his guests the Implement and Vehicle Club of Dallas and the Automobile Dealers' Association of Dallas arging 25.51 miles per gallon, the seclicar made 25.17 miles to the gallon, the seclicar made 25.18 miles per gallon, the seclicar made 25.19 miles to the gallon miles to the

"PROSPECT" A POLICEMAN ing Ford would do. Morris speeded up a bond and then found it necessary to be borrow if cents from the pursuing police that the police department now knows officer to pay for the bond. He also that a Ford car will run fast on coal off

George Morris, who is connected with the Vaporator Co., 257 Washington avenue, was driving a Ford car, equipped with the kerosene burning vaporator Friday, when another Ford started to pass him. With a view to showing the other Ford driver what a kerosene burning with him to the police station, signed

SAXON ROADSTER

The unusual efficiency of the new Reichenbach carburetor with which every Saxon Roadster is equipped gains 14% more mileage per gallon of gasoline, permits use of low-grade gasoline without impairing performance, develops 15% more power, makes starting in cold weather easy, adds smoothness to the pulling power "on' low," and materially quickens "pick-up."
Price is \$495 f. o. b. Detroit. Frye Motor Car Co. 3333 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Bomont 1008 Central 1008 (26)

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The wheelbase is 112 inches—it seats five big people in perfect comfort.

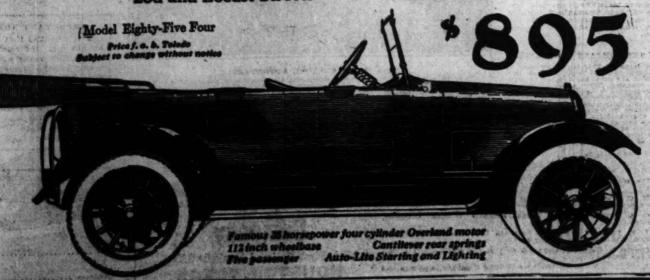
Better materials go into this car than any other car of such comfortable size sold for so low a price. We buy in larger quantities and get high quality at low price.

With no sacrifice of quality we price

this car lower than any other car so beautiful, so powerful, so economical, so easy riding and of such comfortable size because for years we have produced the famous 35 horsepower Overland in larger quantities than any other similar car is produced.

It is value unequalled—get yours now.

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Baveral members of our firm have had many years of experience in transcontinental touring and their services are at the disposal of any motorist wishing to obtain information or advice on touring equipment, routes, etc.

ROAD-SIDE CAMPING DEVICES.

We have illustrated circulars and catalogs covering the above items.

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A four-cylinder car that consistently out-performs sixes, eights and twelves, as well as other fours.

A car whose value is apparent at first glance, even to one who judges solely by appearance.

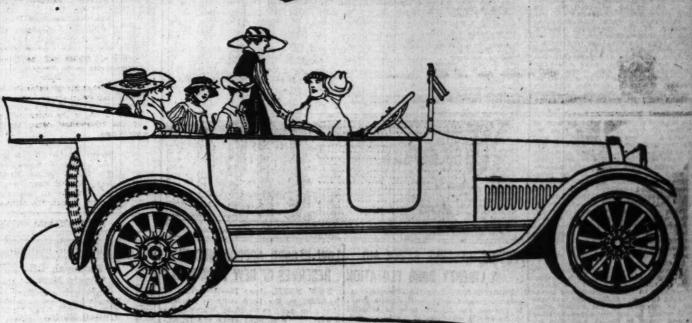
Beauty, performance and value will be made conclusive by a demonstration ride.

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The Studebaker Car **Economy and Investment**

E CONOMY is judicious expenditure. The purchase of a good automobile is a judicious expenditure.

To the business man, the professional man and the farmer, the automobile has become a necessity-it saves time, covers more territory, gets more business -in this way an automobile makes

To the family it brings health, enjoyment, open country, better associations—perhaps at less cost than vacations and other forms of "amusements."

The purchase of a STUDEBAKER Car is not only an economy and a "judicious expenditure," but it is an investment. The Studebaker Car is a standard of value and quality. It is generally recognized as one of the best motor car values in

The high used car value of Studebaker Cars in ratio to first cost, makes it easy to change a Studebaker Car back into cash, if necessary.

On the basis of a permanent investment, Studebaker Cars are as economical to own and operate as they are to buy.

In ratio to power, they are most economical in their consumption of gasoline.

In ratio to weight and carrying capacity, the perfect balance of the Studebaker Cars, enables owners frequently to get from 8,000 to 10,000 miles on a single set of tires.

Studebaker Cars are very economical to maintain. Their perfect quality insures durability and keeps the cost of adjustments and repairs at a minimum.

Then, too, Studebaker Cars are distinctly the "Owner's" Cars. Their great accessibility, their simplicity of design and construction, and the very complete instruction books that go with Studebaker Cars, make them very easy, indeed, to take care of—every part is easy to get at whether it be valves, gears, clutch, electric system or rear axle.

If you wish practical, real economy, in buying your new car, read these paragraphs again; then study the Studebaker Car and have us show you just what every statement in this advertis

Weber Motor Car Company 2217 Locust St.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM EXPECTED TO PROVE MONEY BALANCE ON THE WAR LOAN

Wide Distribution of the Bonds Point of Interest at Home and Abroad.

ACTIVE ON N. Y. MARKET

Course of New Security in the ding Not Yet of Special Significance.

word Wire From the New York treas of the Post-Dispatch. YORK, June 16.—The Evening

day's inactive stock market was ading in the new United States . In these a moderately active ass was done at the issue price of and, in the case of some small at a trifling fraction higher. It ot yet be said that the course of

a, at a trifling fraction higher. It must yet be said that the course of see new bonds on the market has any solal significance. When the bonds we actually been allotted it will perps be possible to measure the actual adancy of values. Later on, the mart may pernaps be affected, one way the other, by the attitude of subribure who have borrowed their subription money and of recipients of many dividends which may be paid the new bonds. Stocks moved landing and others declining, but the new bonds are stocks moved landing and others declining, but the neral change was slight.

Lean Not a Weekening Factor.

"The fact that the market should ave declined, after yesterday's anouscement of the oversubscription to be loan itself. If the needlessiy loomy talk of a week or so ago to be effect that subscriptions might of cover the \$2,000,000,000 had irred out to be correct forecast, ten the effect would undoubtedly we been very bad on the Stock Exange; and it was not, therefore, untural that some people should have sended have been followed by so milar a movement. But, in the first lao, Wall Street had at no time enstained any doubt of a great substitution, and the real consideration, isrefore, was how the money martianed any doubt of a great substitution, and the real consideration, isrefore, was how the money martianed any doubt of a great substitution, and the real consideration, isrefore, was how the money martianed any doubt of a great substitution, and the real consideration, isrefore, was how the money martianed any doubt of a great substitution, and the real consideration, isrefore, was how the money martianed any doubt of a great substitution, and the real consideration, isrefore, was how the money martianed any doubt of a great substitution, and the real consideration, isrefore, was how the money martianed any doubt of a great substitution of the market's general sling on this second point, and so, subling on this second point, and so, subling on this second point, and so, subling on the second point and so, subst

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see facts left it questionable until very last whether a genuine "popsubscription" of the Jay Cooke would be achieved in this initial loan. That the rich investors d in any case take the major part he loan, was expected. In Gery's huge loan of March, 1916, when were, 2,225,600 subscribers in units of less than 350° a piece, the sum derived from them was \$350,00, whereas the 7162 subscribers in units of 425,000 or more produced 31,4000. But real success of a national especially in time of war, lies in wideness of its distribution, in enfastic support from people of modameans, and a handsome aggregate state by the poorer classes. The posdanger, while our own loan was in nurely experimental stage, was that loations would be so far confined to very rich and to institutions whose arces would be tied up in the subtion until they could resell their lags, as to jeopardize the market the bonds and injure the prospects incoher loan. This, at least, has happened.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 807 N. 4th st. FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 16, 4917. Close for Sat. Week

Note—Net changes compared with prec-FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS AID

New York Bond Sales.

rourth street.

Total sales for the week, 5,132,300. LOW RECORD APPROACHED IN

NEW YORK, June 16.-Reduction of \$14.600.000 in the bank surplus brought

New York Curb Close.

AT END OF WEEK PRICES OF HOGS

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Sequoyah Oil Wright-Martin Submarine Boat Big Ledge Copper United States Steel Car Light and Power and other active issues fea-tured in this week's market letter. Free on request. J. D. SUGARMAN & CO. 42 Broadway, N. Y. Telephone 2163

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Consolidated Coal Prominent by Cattle Market Takes On Strength as Week Advances-Sheep Demand Active.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill., June 16.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS.

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Week Before Year.
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Hogs 41,100 48,300 46,500
Sheep 11,800 9,700 23,003

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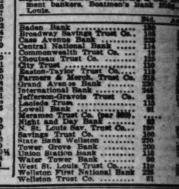
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BIG MONEY IN OIL

The oil industry is now entering the greatest era known in his and fortunes are being made in Kentucky and other fields. Crude of advancing and so are oil securities.

New oil fields are being opened up. Drilling for oil is being carried as never before. Oil leases bought for a song a few months ago are creasing in value almost daily. Payment of hundreds or thousand dollars per acre for land worth practically nothing a year ago is toda common occurence.

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According to one of the leading financial authorities "War is mine oil companies richer, but peace will bury them with wealth." Are You Getting Your Share?

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This Company Is Operating in the Best Territory Available in the Greatest Oil Fields of the Southwest. Investors Have Opportunity to Share in This Enterprise Before the Wells Are

Completed and Price of Shares Advance.

Imperial Petroleum Company Is Now Drilling Two Wells at Goose Creek in Territory Where We Expect Flowing Wells, As Other Wells Nearby Have Made 2000 to 10,000 Barrels. Buy Shares Before the Wells Come In.

The Imperial Petroleum Company is organized to engage in the oil business permanently in the great fields of the Coastal Belt, Goose Creek, Humble and Damon Mound, all three of which are in the "gusher" class. The millions which many oil companies have made in this territory is evidence of the wonderful possibilities under proper management. We control about 22 acres of leases at Goose Creek on which we are now drilling. One of our leases is near a well that made over a quarter of a million barrels of oil within 46 days. At Humble we have 25 acres adjoining the famous Stevenson tract on which many wells of 3,000 to 20,000 barrels daily initial production have come in. At Damon Mound we have 10 acres adjacent to the properties of several of the most successful oil companies operating here. We also have other leases in favorable locations, but will operate for some time in absolutely proven fields.

REMARKABLE PROFITS IN OIL IN SOUTHWESTERN FIELDS

Because of the fact that wells in

the Coastal Oil Fields many times

come in making oil at the rate of thousands of barrels daily, the opportunity for very large profits is open to oil companies in right locations. That some wells at Humble have made more than a million dollars' worth of oil is conceded by those acquainted with the field. That wells at Goose Creek have already made hundreds of thousands of dollars in oil is a known fact—and yet Goose Creek has only developed the gusher sand stratum within the last ten months. The first big gusher at Goose Creek was estimated to have made 20,000 barrels daily. Other wells have made up to 10,000 barrels accordings of the Imperial Petroleum Company at Humble and Goose Creek are in splendid locations for developing flowing wells. At Goose Creek we are now drilling right near one well that has made up to 10,000 barrels a day. At Humble our lease adjoins the richest gusher territory in the field. Because of these unusually favorable lecations we expect to bring in big wells when our drilling is completed.

HOW THE COMPANY IS OBGANIZED

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The Imperial Petroleum Company is capitalised at 1260,000, divided into shares of \$16 each, par value, The company operates under a Declaration of Trust, piedges its assets for liabilities and exempts shareholders from liability. Shares are fully paid and nonassessable. The Board of Trustees are elected by the shareholders. Any mercantile agency can give information as to the standing of the present board. Pield operations will be under the management of men of long superience.

MANAGEMENT

Charles O. Guynes of Guynes & Colgan, one of Hounest law firms.

Imperial Petroleum Company Well No. 1 Now Drilling at Goose Creek

Imperial Petroleum Company Well No. 2 Now Drilling at Goose Creek

The present allotment of shares will be sold at \$12.50 each, on terms of one-fifth cash, balance one, two, three and four months 5% discount allowed for cash with application. This effer, however, is subject to withdrawal at any time and we reserve the right to return applications and remittances. AN INVITATION. We cordially invite and urse at those who consider investing in the stock of this Company in come to Houston and let us them to Goose Creek for a sonal inspection of our hold in that field and our drilling i tion. We would like all to Ell just what we have, if poss before making a decision.

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rivals of wheat in Great Britain and of a liberal floating supply counted also gainst the buils.

Cold. wet weather, which kept the trowing eorn crop to a large extent at atandatil, was chiefly responsible for price gains scored by that cereal. The luly option was relatively weak owing to the closing out of speculative holdings, rendered unattractive by the reant fixing of a maximum price.

Export demand had a buillish effect on cata. Crop reports, though, continued optimistic and estimates of Canadian acreage were enlarged.

Higher quotations on corn and hogs tave strength to provisions, but correct predictions of a bearish showing in the semi-monthly statement of the ware-leuse stock of lard at Chicago acted later as something of an offset.

Testerday's speculative grain operations on the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange had to do chiefly with corn. The July option made a net advance of 1% c. while September closed net unchanged after rising 2%c, and December finished 2c higher, with the high level fif the day showing a gain of 1%c. In wheat and oats there was onehing doing.

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Oats developed strength owing to strong of frost at several points. Cash Grank was seleveral points.

Cash Grank Markets.

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Newithstanding that big jumps in that prices took place as a result of a smallness of the 1917 crop, indicated the Government June crop report, the unorficial advices of improved conditions have brought the market back to virtually where values were a week to corn shows a decline, 4c for July divery, 8c for September and 8c for supery, 8c for September

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Elgin Butter Market. ELGIN, 71., June 16.—Butter, 85 tube so Lard Dull. NEW YORK, June 18.—Lard, dull; Mid-e West, \$21.50 asked; other articles un-

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GREEN PEAS.—Home-grown, 50c to \$1

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GARLIC—Louisiana. single strings, 15c

dozen bunches.

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SPINACH—Home-grown. 100 35c per SAUERKRAUT—New city make, \$6.78 PANTS Home-grown 400 to 500 per el by weight.

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Authorized Capital Stock......\$1,000,000 Issued and Outstanding 250,000 Reserved in Treasury \$ 750,000

All Common Stock. Par value \$10. Full paid and non-assessable.

The Mid-West Royalties Corporation was organized under the laws of the State of Oklahoma in April, 1917, for the purpose of investing in Oil and Gas Royalties in the Mid-Continent Field.

PLAN OF OPERATION:

The location of the Mid-West Royalties Corporation in the heart of the world's greatest oil field enables it to secure information regarding choice royalties which

When a purchase is contemplated, the services of an expert Petroleum Engineer are retained and an intensive investigation made of the past record and future possibilities of the property. A complete record is secured showing the number of producing wells, amount of past and present production, and an estimate of future

HOW ROYALTIES ARE PURCHASED:

The Mid-West Royalties Corporation has formulated a plan whereby a net earning capacity of 35% a year can be maintained. When a Royalty has been examined and found suitable, a cash offer is made in accordance with the plan of the Corporation, and this offer is generally accepted.

PROVIDING FOR DEPRECIATION:

The average life of the producing wells from which the royalties are derived is approximately 12 years, therefore a substantial depreciation fund must be set aside to offset the gradual decrease in production. The plan of purchase on a 35% basis which has been adopted therefore will permit the payment of dividends up to 24% a year and still leave over 10% to be set aside for re-investment in Royalties, which is sufficient to maintain the earning capacity of 35% required by the Corporation, and at the same time offset the annual depreciation in the value of the Royalties purchased.

ROYALTIES NOW OWNED.

From the proceeds of the sale to the underwriters of the initial issue of 25,000 shares, the Mid-West Royalties Corporation has acquired three (3) choice Royalties, one in the famous Cushing Field, and two in the Glenn Pool. The Cushing Royalty (1-16) is derived from 19 wells with an average daily production of 1200 barrels of oil, selling at \$2.50 per barrel, a premium of 80 cents a barrel. The Glenn Pool Royalties, 1-12 and 1-16 respectively, are derived from 14 wells with an average daily production of 500 barrels of oil.

The income which the Mid-West Royalties Corporation now receives from its present holdings amounts to approximately \$250.00 per day, or \$7500.00 per month, equivalent to 36% a year on its issued Capital Stock.

The Royalty interest is free from all expense of operation and maintenance, therefore the operating expenses of the Mid-West Royalties Corporation are confined to office expenses. No salary is being paid to any officer or director, and the present expense is limited to the bookkeeper's salary of \$75.00 a month, and incidental expense such as stationery and postage.

DIVIDENDS.

Regular monthly dividends of 11/2% are now being paid on the first day of each month to stockholders of record on the 25th day of the preceding month.

INCREASED VALUES AND EARNINGS.

The certain early and continuous advance in the price of oil will not only enhance the value of the Royalties now owned and about to be purchased by the Mid-West Royalties Corporation but will assure increased dividend disbursements from time to time, until an established monthly dividend rate of not less than 2% can be maintained.

MANAGEMENT.

The present board of directors is composed of the organizers. In view of the fact that the Mid-West Royalties Corporation is essentially an investment company, the permanent board of directors will not be selected until this initial issue of 25,000 shares is distributed among investors. At the close of this subscription a meeting of stockholders will be called and a permanent board of directors and trustees elected from among the stockholders.

STOCK TO BE LISTED.

Application has been made to list the stock of the Mid-West Royalties Corporation on the Kansas City Stock Exchange, where it should enjoy an active market at steadily increasing prices.

CONCLUSION.

The success of the Mid-West Royalties Corporation is not dependent on raising any definite amount of capital. No operating capital is required and Royalties will be purchased only as the necessary funds are available.

To protect investors against unfair market manipulation of the stock during the financing period, certificates will be issued in AD INTERIM form, which will be exchangeable on October 1st, 1917, for definite engraved and registerel certificates of

Having placed a large part of this issue with our clients, we now offer the unsold portion for immediate acceptance at \$15 a share.

Remittances may be made by telegraph at our expense.

All stockholders of record June 25, 1917, will participate and be paid the monthly dividend of July 1, 1917.

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The great oil fields of the Coastal Oil Belt continue to produce enormous wealth for all classes of investors who are far-sighted enough to invest large or small sums in this wenderful business. An illustration in point is the case of the West Virginia Oil Company, which was able to pay shareholders 400% in dividends within only 46 days after its first well was completed, and whose shares are said to have advanced 700% in the same short time.

The Goose Creek Field

Goose Creek is the newest absolutely proven smong the large producing fields of the Coastal Belt. Remarkable success is attending the efforts of oil companies operating in this field. Wells of thousands of barrels daily initial capac-Wells of thousands of barrels daily initial capacity are now being developed in this field in rapid succession. Out of 27 completions reported in the last two Sunday issues of the Houston papers, 23 came in producers! Of these 23 about 50% were GUSHER wells, and the remainder were good pumpers. This is the field in which the West Virginia Oil Company operated and where it made profits that enabled it to pay thareholders the enormous profits above mentioned. See panoramic view of part of Goose Field below.

Our Well No. 1 Now Drilling

This company has 100 acres in the now famous Goose Creek Field, and other holdings. The first well is NOW DRILLING only about 500 feet from the Big Gusher of the West Virginia Oil Company, which has made up to 10,000 barrels a day.

Gusher Wells Expected

On account of Well No. 1, now drilling, being located so close to other gusher wells, we expect a 5000 to 10,000 barrel producer when this well is completed. We expect to drill many wells.

A Big Opportunity

Shares of the Gulf Seaboard Oil Association are still offered at par—\$10. Those not wishing to pay all each with order may have the benefit of easy monthly payments, or 5% discount will be allowed for each. Only a limited number of shares will be sold at this price. As acon as the present allotment is subscribed, an advance in price will become effective. Should the well we are now drilling come in a gusher, shares will probably be taken off of the market immediately. The time to act, therefore, is NOW.

Management

The management of the company, especially the field operations, is in the hands of experienced, capable oil operators who know the business thoroughly. As the properties of the company are in the best proven field in the Coastal Belt, and as drilling operations are in the hands of proven oil operators, we feel assured of big production as soon as drilling on this well is completed.

Disposition of Funds

All moneys received on account of stock purchases are deposited with the State Bank & Trust Company of Houston, Texas, and are under the supervision of a Board of Trustees to be used for development and operating purposes. This Board of Trustees represents the owners of shares and supervises the expenditure of funds for the benefit of all.

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301-A, Carter Building, Houston, Texas. Please send me prospectus and maps of Goose Creek Oil Field, with all particulars regarding the proposition of your company.

Gulf Seaboard Oil Association,

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Flowing of Capital Mobilized Through Sale of War Sezurity Into Channels of Army Supplies Believed to Mean Early and Wide

BUOYANCY NOTED IN LOCAL MARKET

\$100,000 Building at Olive and Sarah Streets Projected Following \$120,000 Deal Involving Corner of Olive Street and Taylor Avenue

By Berry Moore.

tects of the successful issue of the berty Bonds sale, this being predicated on the assumption that with the in-x of capital thus raised into busies channels through the purchase of pplies for the army, prosperity will lightly smale.

Hundreds of holders of real estate in St. Louis listed for sale have announced that they will accept Liberty Bonds in payment for the holdings, while banks and trust companies have signified their willingness to receive the bonds as collateral for loans to almost their face.

Thus, with the Liberty Bonds having virtually the status of currency, the financial situation, with the reflux of the capital subscribed for them, will be materially strengthened, according to Paul Jones & Co. Paul Jones & Co. Paul Jones & Co. had several large deals in abeyance as a result of the uncertainty in this connection, but with the favorable turn of affairs indications are that these will be brought to a successful issue. These deals in several in-

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Walnut streets, improved with a subtantial business building.

Although dormant when the Burdeau

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ille Co. for the two-story brick garage,
367 Olive street, for Mrs. Mary S. Prewitt. Johnson will continue to use the
premises as a garage and sales agency
for the Ford cars. This is a renewal
lease.

The Harris company also leased to the
American Brake Co. the brick warehouse at 1915 North Ninth street, for
J. H. Gestring. After extensive alterations and repairs the American Brake

impany acquired it, the corner is now tions and repairs the American Brake to of the most wide-awake on this coroughfare west of Grand avenue.

Louis office of this corporation finds the most wide-awake on this coroughfare west of Grand avenue.

The Burdeau company, it is undergood, has commissioned Preston J. redshaw, architect, to devise plans for \$100,000 business block for the Olive of Sarah street corner. Bradshaw condived the building at Olive street and said and the street corner. Bradshaw condived the building at Olive street and said and the street corner.

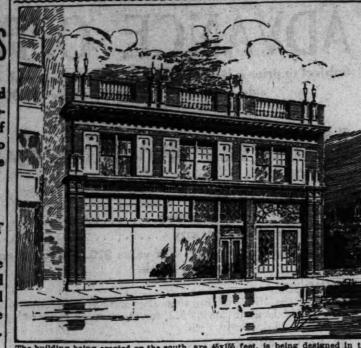
is Last 100-Feet Unimpreved Site on North Side of Thoroughfare.

The Mercantile roust Co. reports the sale of 100 feet on the north side of Kingsbury place from Harry Scullin of the Scullin-Gallagher Iron Co. to H. S. Gardner, president of the Gardner Advertising Agency. Gardner is having plans drawn and will at an early date commence the erection of a magnificant while rur has been a prominent ng-ure. for many years in operations in downtown realty, with the Mercantile Trust Co., as his guiding genius, he heretofore has not been conspicuous in the movement west of Grand avenue, with the single exception of the purchase

TWO CITY BLOCKS SOLD FOR \$60,000 poses.

Building for Auto Company Being Erected on Locust Street

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



sale of home sites in Riverview Gar-dens, the eligible tract overlooking the Mississippi River at the Chain of Rocks Park, is looked upon by realty, operators as a signal illustration of

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Sikking & Beckwith, managers of the subdivision, report sales amounting to \$49,895, and inquiries which in-

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The tract, with its vista of the

and unusual natural attractions. the northern city limits and is only

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Extending Facilities.
The Fletcher R. Harris Realty Co. has

closed a lease to the Johnson Automo-

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HOME-BUYING ACTIVITY

AT RIVERVIEW GARDENS PIE-BAKERS BUY SITE FOR MODERN suring Inquiries.

The notable success attending the

> Plan to Install Equipment for Sanitary Production of In-

the Yung & Mueller Bakery Co. has street, 287x130 feet. The sale was effected by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., represented by Otto F. Dickmann. The purchasing concern, which is located at Prairie avenue and

automobile. Sikking & Beckwith laid out the gardens so as to realize the best natural advantages of environcapacity of this plant will be in excess conveniences with suburtan comforts.

capacity of this plant will be in excess of 40,000 ples.

This property is opposite Yeatman Square Park. The deal was consum-mated by the Dickmann company with-

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JULIUS HALLER REALTY CO.

The Julius Haller Realty Co. reports sales follows:

2703 Hickory street, a two and one-halt car service and other city conven-"We are not surprised at the de-mand for home sites. To us it seems

> AUTO COMPANY RENEWS LEASE
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> 3138 Morganford road, single store and fiat, for R. Priest and wife to R. Vielemann.
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> 767 Aubert avenue, nine-room residence; also 2248 Missouri avenue, two-family flat; also lot fronting on east line of Missouri Co. represented the purchaser.
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> Also lot 100x162.6 feet, on north side of Olive street, between Grand and Spring avenues, to a client.
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> Also tract of ground fronting 720 feet on Watson road, comprising reactically all of city blocks 5020 and 5021, to the Sers Investment Co. The seller was represented by the J. Hauer Realty Co.
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> > FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO.

commence the erection of a magnificent home on this ground. This is the last 100-foot lot in the block

HOTEL STATLER TO HI-POINTE TRACT GRADING IS NOW IN FULL SWING THAN OCTOBER

Sales Director for New and Big Vice President Here to Look Subdivision Anticipates Rush Over Building in Final Conof Lot Purchasers.

MANY BUILDINGS PLANNED

Apartments, Bungalows, Dwellings and Business Structures Among Projects.

prospective purchasers waiting to stake their claims as soon as the improvements are completed, showing the relative advantages of the lots, although this may be seen from the plats which will be equipped with the may be seen from the plats which will be equipped with the may be seen from the plats which will be equipped with the may be seen from the plats which will be equipped with the plats which will be e have just been received from the printers by the Broadway Savings Trust Co., which have them for distribution.

Bayes Trust Co., of which he is president it is a \$3,000,000 proposition.

David Lunber, who has operated big Plans are being made for a dozen

more high-class apartment buildings, as well as for many bungalows and dwellings. Certain sections of the subof these different characters. Contracts will soon be let for the

erection of three or four handsome busi-ness blocks on corners which have been by early buyers have been resold at

ON DE TONTY STREET SOLD

of Agency.

The Borders Realty Co. announces the sale of a 10-family apartment at, 4308-10 The Borders company also reports

The interest in Riverview Gardens," said R. W. Sikking, "is due to the fact that the home sites overlook the river and have the most attractive surroundings, including the magnificent. The company also reports having sold adouble five-room flat in Granite City formation of Rocks Park and the long stretch of drive along the five along the towering bluff. The sites are in the cowners can own their automobiles and raise enough garden truck to pay the equivalent of rent; and they are in the city in the sense that they are right at the city limits, with street car service and other city conveniences.

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It is expected that within the next ries are being liberally taken.

The officers and directors of the ass. onth the builders named will begin

TWO BUSINESS LEASES CLOSED

Valley Tool Co. and Swift Investmen Co, Obtain Quarters.

The Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co leased, for the Simmons Co., the two story and basement building at the streets to the Valley Tool Co. This la a new corporation for the manufacture of tools. The concern will occupy the building at once.

The same company closed a lease with the Continental Bank Supply Co. on the fourth floor of 1515-17 Pine street for the Lohn S. Swift Investment Co. The Swift Investment Co. Th

John S. Swift Investment Co. The Bank Supply Co. has been located for several years at 1110 Pine street. It will occupy the new premises about July 1.

WM. S. DROZDA REALTY CO.
The Wm. S. Drozda Realty Co. reports the following sales:
Southwest corner of Newstead and Vista avenues; two-story brick building; lot 100x 125 feet; to H. Hobbs for \$22,000.
6333 Magnolia avenue, three-room dwelling; lot 25x160 feet; for Sars Pfenninghapen to William and Margaret Steinrubey for \$1450.

H. REMSBECHER REALTY CO.

The H. Remsbecher Realty Co. resorts having sold for Mathilda Mueri, 5000 idaho avenua, one-story bungalow; lot 502148 feet; to Joseph Radisminski.

Also 3642 8, Jeffregue avenue, two-story dwelling, lot 502135 test, for George Press to Jacob Reither.

Also negotiated loans to the amount of

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SUIT TO ENJOIN MERCANTILE

Costs of Action Over Use
of Blind Alley.
The injunction suit against the Mer-

erecting an addition to its building cov-ering a blind alley 96 feet long and 23.10

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Rohan, secretary-treasurer; H. J. Mohrman, Dr. Hy. Jacobson, G. C. Martin
Jr., W. F. Coyle, Geo. Barth and Ed-

STABLE AND WAREHOUSE LEASED

Perkins Transfer Co, Acquires Property at Sprace and Johnson Streets.
The Perkins Transfer and Forwarding
Co. yesterday acquired a lease of the
stable and warehouse building at the

stable and warehouse building at the northwest corner of Spruce and Johnson streets, recently vacated by the Wells Fargo Express Co.

This is a well constructed modern building containing 2,500 square feet of floor space and was placed in the hands of the Fletcher R. Harris Realty Co. upon the completion recently of a much larger stable and garage at the northwest corner of Twenty-second and Euwest corner of Twenty-second and genia streets on ground bought thro the same agency.

WHY MEXICO CANCELED MINTING

Government Denies German Furnished Gold Bullion to Be Coined in U. S. MEXICO CITY, June 16.—Rafael Nieto, Acting Secretary of Finance, issued a statement tonight explaining the failure to complete the transaction by which \$20,000,000 in Mexican gold bullion was to have been coined in the United States through the medium of an American banking firm. Sonor Nieto said that in view of the untrue rumors which were understood to have been criculated in the United States that the gold came from German sources, it was deemed better to terminate the transaction and recall the inspectors who had been sent to watch the mint-

tions are not known here. Senor Nieto declared the buillon was from Mexi-can sources entirely and that no such buillon could have been shipped to Mexico from German sources.

WASHINGTON AVENUE CORNER DINING TABLE SCR LEASED AT HIGH RENTAL

Drug Company Acquires Quarters at Seventh Street on Basis of About \$10 Per Square Foot-Possession Next Spring.

ment of the building at the southwest sion of its new location on Feb. 1, 1918 corner of Washington avenue and Sevand expect to have all alteration like

ALTON HOSPITAL OPEN AUG.

Effect of Color on

Seven Hundred Patients to Be Brough

HATRED OF AMERICA ALLEGED **BIG ACHIEVEMENT**

Suggests That U.S. Bankers Now Curtail Loans to Neutrals to Husband Gold.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post.

LONDON, June 16.—Financial London regards the subscription to your war loan as a very notable financial achievement. It is all the more so, in our view, when we had fet that the terms of the loan should have been somewhat more favorable, and not coupled with so very heavy plans for immediate taxation. That the loan should have been raising unprecedented sums for immediate taxation. That the loan should have been raising unprecedented sums for immediate taxation. That the loan should have been raising unprecedented sums for immediate taxation. That the loan should have been raising unprecedented sums for immediate taxation. That the loan should have been raising unprecedented sums for immediate taxation. That the loan should have been raising unprecedented sums for immediate taxation. That the loan should have been raising unprecedented sums for immediate taxation. That the loan should have been raising unprecedented sums for the shock of being, after all, brought into the war, emphasizes the characted of the result.

There has been some discussion here as to whether the option for future conversion of this issue into future loans was the best policy; whether, in other words, it might not increase the problem of those other issues. Nevertheless, the outcome of this loan shows that your resources are ample to meet every contingency. The main thing now required is skilling the main thing now required is skilling management of your financial machievement. It is all the more so, in our view, when we had fet that the terms of the loan should have been taken as it was at a moment when your people could scarcely have recovered from the shock of being, after all, brought into the war, emphasizes the characted of the result.

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NEWS PRINT CONTROL BY U.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A reso lution proposing that the Government take over and operate news print paper mills during the war will be tribution of print paper by a Federal agency under the Department of Commerce, also is proposed by the resolution, which suggests co-operative action with the Canadian Gov-

Semi-Liquid Diet Required 1 Time of Weaning Until Six Weeks Old.

Increase Poultry

Products This Yo WOMAN IN ALTON PULPIT

be made to lay the year aro

Value of Kindness

in Ruling Hor St. Charles Has Public Playground.
The first public playground in St. Charles opened yesterday with Miss Corrine Tiemann supervising the play. All equipment and the supervisor were furnished by the Chamber of Conmerce. Miss Tiemann received her training at Lindenwood College. More than 20 children are now enrolled in the playground.

sideration and kindness, and y find that you will have the a and trust of your horse, and get possible work from him.
"I have worked on these princing life, with bad and unwilling.

Instructive Contrast

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Greatest Supply of

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Profit From Poultry at High Food Prices

he question of feeding poultry and er stock at present prices is a serious its price seems to make it almost prohibitive. Certainly less if it should be
fed than normal is one is running his
flock for the purpose of making profit.
Still there is profit in raising poultry at
this time, especially on the farm. Prices
for poultry products are higher than
ever before in the spring, during the
present generation at least. The best
sess in some cities ratalised for over 10 its per dozen in April, the month of

saviest egg production usually.
believe eggs can be produced at prestretail prices of food for considerity less than 20 cents per dozen if the sale of incubators and other poultry ap-pliances had fallou off sharply. He also said, however, that there are signs that there is a recovery from this unfa-

All poultry products, as all other food products, are almost certain to continue at high figures for a good while even if the war should end during the present

Simple Principles

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HOUDAN HENS-For sale, 6 hens 1 robon stock; silver-spangled b Stafts, 4836 Page bl.

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CKLINGS—For sale, fawn and white 760 Heidelberg av. CK EGGS—For sale; Pekin, from extra ne stock; \$1 per setting. 9809 S. Broad-

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CK EGGS—Fresh, fertile, for hatching.

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CONKRY'S Buttermilk Starting Food is the best feed for little chicks; it is predigested; prevents bowel troubles, insures quick growth and healthy chicks; free samples at our store only. St. Louis Seed Co., 499 Washington.

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1600 Page.
1NCUBATORS—Brooders. \$\frac{5}{2}\$ to \$\frac{5}{2}\$ to \$50; 80 to \$\frac{5}{2}\$ to \$0.000 canacity. St. in. P. & S. Co., 812
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1NCUBATOR—For sale, 100-egg, Cornell, with gas attachment, \$5. Schneider, 5462

SR. ESS buttermike starting food; pre-gested; finest ever; grows chicks third ter. eliminate bowel trouble; Feerless termik Hen Mash, \$3.50, delivered. St. is Poultry and Seed Co., \$12 N. Broad-Central 2004R. (689) ID 4 cents postage and we will mail you see Conkey's 80-page poultry book and our age booklet on care and management of ries. St. Louis Seed Co., 499 Washing.

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ANIMALS

PUPPIES—For sale, Boston, maie; eligibie; will exchange; also maie Fersian kitten. Address Mrs. E. R. Rosselot, Ridgway, Ill. PUPS—For saie, a pair of maie English pointers; just right to train this fall; beauties and from trained parents; will make extra fine shooting dogs; price \$5 each. Illini Kennels, Carthage. Ill. (C. RABBITS—For sale, Flemish Giants; fine stock. 1711 S. 1th.
RABBITS—For sale, Flemish Giants; fine months old. 1612 S. Compton.
RABBITS—For sale, Flemish Giants; fine steck; Cherokee car south to Ross. 4823

SEE PET STOCK EXHIBIT All persons interested to attend a lawn how of the St. Louis Pet Stock Assu-t 1918 Collega av., today, Sunday, June f. Rabbits, cavies, fur-bearing animals nd Boston terriers on display; everybody science.

FOR SALE and WANTED

FOR ADDITIONAL FOR SALE WANTS SEE WANT SECTION BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

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PUPS—For sale; Doston screw-tail pup, dark brindle, bat ear. Miller, 2823 N.

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PUPPIES—For sale; thoroughbred collies; worth the money. 4243 W. Natural Bridge of the condition that we will sell cheap. Nat'l Refrigerator & Fixture Co., 8th and Pupples—for sale; 3 months old pupples good watch and rat dogs; very reasonable. 1907 Bremen av. (c)

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SHOWCASES—For sale; two 6-foot 514
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STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

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mandolite, guitar and violin. 5098A Easton av.

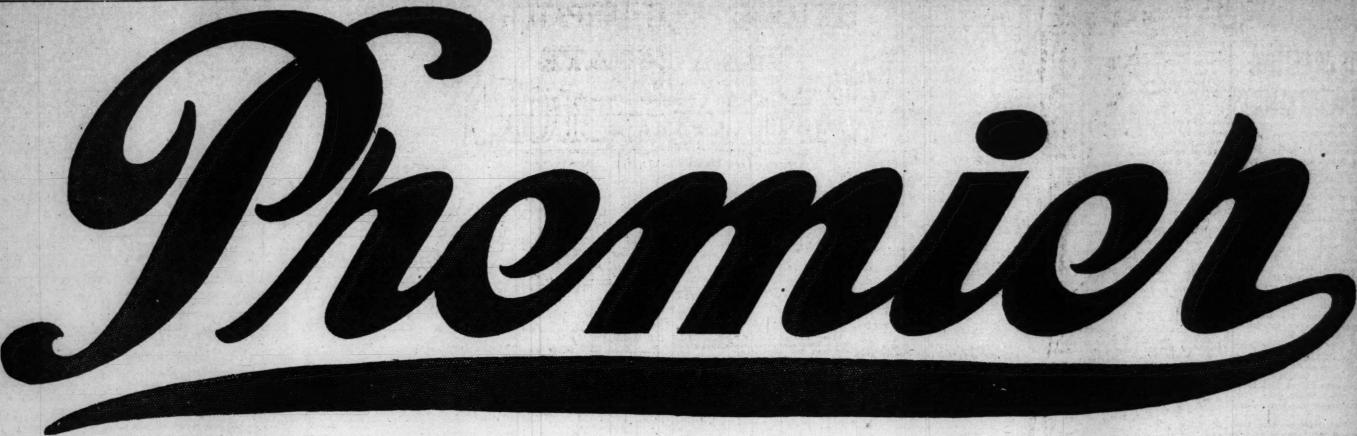
PIANO PLAYER and electric plane tuning and repairing, rolls rented for electric plane tuning and repairing, rolls rented for electric plane. Henry Ramper, 3944 S. Compton av. victor 3182J, Sidney 2144.

WANTED—15 more members by newly organized Knight of Pythias band; any particularly to the property of the property

TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine st.

d by Lidholm, the Victin Maker, SAXOPHONE—For sale; Conn C, low pitch; \$85; with case; silver plated.
TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine,
SAXAPHONES, site, meledy, Conn. brandnew: low pitch; half price; bargain; casily learned; guaranteed perfect, 3143A Necaho.
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POULTRY, BIRDS (part 2)11 REAU ESTATE-COUNTRY REAL ESTATE-SUBURBAN 4 A SALESWOMEN

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES. SEWING MACHINES. STOVE REPAIRS TOILET ARTICLES. TRADE SCHOOLS.

CHURCH NOTICES

URCH OF PSYCHCAL RE-RCH removed from 4011 Olive to North Taylor. Regular mid-and Sunday meetings. J. F. ORRIST CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL MOTHERHOOD. Regular services mass 8 p. m., 3830 Olive street, laker Hall, and Thursday, 2:20 p. L. Hope Hall, Texas and Cherokee test. Rev. K. T. Hary, speaker.

SPIRITUALISM

PIRITIST CHRISTIAN UNION to the tests lectures. Music, Helischer dium. 1647A South Jefferson. RITUAL CHURCH—Thursdays, , Tuesdays 2:30. Sundays omitte ages, lecture. 1927 Benton. DDAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY etings every Tuesday, 2:30. Me mm. Mrs. Rosa. 1525 Carr.

SCIENCE CHURCH WILL SPIRITUAL CHURCH services Sun ay 2:30. Lecture, messages, Well ton Hall, 6128 Easton.

spiritual Church meets Tues-y and Thursday. Mrs. Reidt, me-um, 1443 Clinton. All welcome. TRUTH SEEKERS' CHURCH, Sun-y and .Wednesday afternoons, 19th d Wright; Friday, Geyer and Broad-

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SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF COMMU-NICATION. Meetings Wed. 8:30 p.m. Thur. at 2:30. 1123A South Grand. Friday, 8 o'clock, 1015 Morrison. Mrs. C. Waters. (C99)

FIRST CHURCH OF ANCIENT SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE, Services Sunday 8 p. m., Tuesday 2 to 4 p. m., and Friday 8 p. m. Mrs. La Barre, pastor. 1008 East Grand avenue. Lecture by A. E. Crawford.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST ASSO-CIATION—Holding services Sunday evening at 8:30; Tuesday evening, 8:30; Thursday afternoon, at 2:30. Messages and lectures by Mrs. C. A. Manley and other mediums, 3041 Washington.

THE OCCULT SPIRITUAL AL-LIANCE CHURCH meets tonight at 8 o'clock sharp, 3752 Olive. The largest society in the city. Good speaking and tests by several mediums. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock special iscture by Robert C. Kroll, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, test circle conducted by Mrs. Dettloff. All welcome.

Welcome.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION

CHURCHES.

Golden Rule Church, 2:30 p. m., Ashland Hall, 4351 Natural Bridge avenue. Side entrance. Mrs. Connors, pastor, 3614 Paris avenue. Mediums, spath and Robison. Lecture by John Felgate. Last meeting until Sep-New Thought Church, Odeon. Service suspended during summer. Message service 2:30 Tuesdays and Thursday evenings at 4246 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Assman, medium.

AKER—On Saturday, June 15, 1917, at 5:15 p. m., William S. Baker, be-loved husband of Gertrude Baker (nee Star), dear son of John and Wesley Baker, brother of James, Emma and

BARLOW—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 16, 1917, at 2:45 a. m., Edward M. Barlow, beloved son of John and Mary Barlow (nee Casey), brother of Charles W., Raiph, Ina and Mabel Barlow and Mrs. J. T. Nealon and Mrs. C. E. Lenen (nee Barlow), at the age of 29 years.

Funeral Tuesday, June 19, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 310 Lami street, to Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

BOROWIAK—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 14, 1917, at 6:30 a. m. Mrs. Catherine Borowiak, dear mother of Frank Borowiak, Mrs. Victoria Kowalski, Josephine Batchekowski, Wanda Simpson and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, after a lingering illness, aged 65 years fmonths 16 days.

Funeral takes place on Monday, Imp. 18, at 8:30 a. m.

CULLER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 15, 1917, at 10:20 a. m., Melba Culler, beloved daughter of George and Cacelia Culler (nee Lighegner), dear sister of Leona, Audrey, Norbert and George Culler, our dear grandchild and allece, at the age of 4 years.

Funeral from residence, 1408 Benton Street, Monday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m., to 8t. Liborius' Church. Relatives and friends invited.

GANNETT—Entered into reat Saturday, June 16, 1317, at 4 a. m., George A. Gannett, beloved husband of Julia Gannett, nee Kirk) father of Mrs. D. T. Rodgers, John W. Gannett, T. E. Gannett, Mrs. E. P. Stanton, Mrs. L. L. White, Mrs. C. V. Beck, brother of John M. and Wyllys Gannett, aged 70 years. Funeral Monday, June 18, at 3 p. m., from residence, 4332 Forest Park boulevard, to Bellefontaige Cemetery.

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GANNETT.—Entered into rest Saturday, June 16, 1817, et al., and wyllys Gannett, Te Gannett, Genett, Saturday, June 18, 1817, et al., and Wyllys Gannett, aged 70 years.

Funeral Monday, June 18, at 5 p. m., From St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 5 p. m., From St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 5 p. m., From St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 5 p. m., From St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 5 p. m., From St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 5 p. m., from St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 5 p. m., from St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 5 p. m., from St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 9 p. m., from St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 9 p. m., from St. Francis Xavier's Church. Bolly of Carls. Frank A. and Louise Finneral Monday, June 18, at 9 p. m., from family Finneral Monday, June 18, at 11:09 p. m., from family Finneral Monday, June 18, at 11:09 p. m., from family Finneral Monday, June 18, at 11:09 p. m., from family Finneral Monday, June 18, at 11:09 p. m., from family Finneral Monday, June 18, at 11:09 p. m., from family Finneral Monday, June 18, at 11:09 p. m., from family Finneral Monday, June 18, at 11:09 p. m., from Monday, June 18, at 11:09 p. m., fr

Due notice of funeral will be given.

KIESSLING—Entered into rest Friday,
June 15, 1917, at the age of 28 years,
Ernst Kiessling, member of Company
F, N. G. M.
Remains will lie in state at EberleKeyes' funeral parlor, Sunday from
1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Funeral services
Monday at 2 p. m. from Company F
headquarters stations at west end approach of Free Bridge. Interment
National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. (c)

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KOHLER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 15, 1917, at 12:30 a. m.,
Henry Kohler, beloved husband of
Elizabeth M. Kohler, dear father of
Henry L., Josephine, Alice, Gertrude,
Eugene, Francis and Arthur Kohler.
Funeral will take place from residence, 742 Aubert avenue, on Monday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m., to the
Holy Ghost Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was
a member of Council No. 741 of C.
K. of A. (c)

KRAFT—Friday, June 15, 1917, at 10:20 a. m., John Kraft, beloved son of Henry and the late Louise Kraft, dear brother of Harry, Minnie, Albert, Elzie Kraft.

Burial Sunday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 2028 Madison avenue, Granite City, to Friedens Cemetery, St. Louis. Relatives and friends, and pallbearers for their kind sympathy and floral offerings in the loss or our dear husband and father.

MRS. J. PERCIVAL WALDEN AND FAMILY. (c)

invited.

KRUG—In Kansas City, Mo., on June
16, 1917. John Andrew Krug, husband of Cora Blackmore, and brother
of Julia Krug, after a brief illness.

Cremation in Kansas City, Monday.
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LEMP—Entered into rest Thursday,
June 14, 1917, at 3:30 a. m., Charles
G. Lemp, beloved husband of Mary
Lemp, dear father of Isabelle, Willlam, Mamie, Arnold Lemp and Rose
Hanstein (nee Lemp), our dear father-in-law and grandfather after a
short illness aged 56 years.
Funeral will take place on Monday,
June 18, at 8 a. m., from funeral
rooms of August Brockland L. & U.,
Co., 1827 Hogan street to St. Augustin-e's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery.
LINSENMANN—Entered into rest on

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Cemetery.

LINSENMANN—Entered into rest on
Friday, June 15, 1917, at \$ p. m.,
Theresa Linsenmann (nee Brunner),
beloved mother of Arthur E. Linsenmann and Lillie Mengel (nee Linsenmann), and our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, sister and aunt, at the
age of 64 years.
Funeral from rest on Friday,
June 16, 1917, at 7 a. m., Edward
Long, beloved son of Kate Long (nee
cerrigan), brother of Rosie and Harty Long and Mrs. Mary Waldron.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 1610 Biddle street,
on Monday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral
private. Motor.

O'DELL—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 13, 1917, Isaac W. O'Dell,
beloved husband of Julia A. O'Dell
(nee McCreary), our dear father,
art the age of 75 years.
Funeral Sunday, June 17, 1917, at
2:30 p. m., from Bopp's parlors, Kirkwood. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.
O'DELL—Entered into rest Thursday, June 14, 1917, Julia A. O'Dell (nee
McCreary), beloved wife of Isaac W.
O'Dell, our dear mother, grandmother
and great-grandmother, at the age of 68
years.
Funeral Sunday, June 17, 1917, at
2:30 p. m., from Bopp Parlor, Kirkwood. InFuneral Sunday, June 7, 1917, at
Restance and sympathy shown us
in the death of our beloved thanks to our relatives and friends.
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends.
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DEATHS

WHITE—Entered into rest on Friday, June 15, 1917, at 11:15 a. m., Alexander M. White, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law, aged 45 years.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel, 2228 St. Louis avenue, after 8 a. m. up to 1 p. m. Sunday, June 17. Interment Weston, Mo. Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge, No. 243, A. F. and A. M., Musicians' Union, M. M. B. A. (c)

Terminal Camp, No. 234, Woodmen of the World. The monuments of our late Sovereigns A. L. Zahler, William Geminder and Charles F. Buchanon, will be unveiled at Valhalla Cemetery, 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 17. Attendance of all members is earmastly requested.

nestly requested.
J. K MURRELL, Con. Commander. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the sympathy shown us in our late and sad bereavement in the loss of our dear son and brother; the Rev. Father Adrian; also the pallbearers and undertaker and North St. Louis. Bundescholr; and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KUNTZ AND FAMILY. (c)

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our thanks in the bereavement of our mother, Mrs. Katherine Ruhlman, entered into rest June 8, 1917. at 11 a. m.; to Father Huessman and the St. Ann's Sodality; also for the kind floral offering of relatives and friends. HER CHILDREN.

MRS. KLASING AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad hour of bereavement in the loss of our dear father. Henry A Reichmann, and also for the beautiful floral offerings: we especially thank the Rev. Theodore F. Walther of the Grace Church for his kind words; the pallbearers and the undertaker, George L. Pleitsch, for his kindness.

THE CHILDREN

DEATHS

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, William Boehmer, who lied June 14, 1914. Sadly missed but not forgotten by

In Memoriam.

Lillian Gruenkemeyer, in loving memory of my beloved daughter, born May 12, 1896, died June 21, 1896. Gone, but not forgotten.

LILLIAN GRUENKEMEYER, Mother. In memory of our only son and brother, Albert Wehde, died June 18, 1916. Two years has passed since we laid you to rest. Sadly missed by PARENTS, ONLY SISTER AND RELATIVES.

In Memoriam. memory of my dear brother dore Rehman, who died June 19 Theodore Rehman, was 1913.

Dear pet how I miss you. None but I can know the saddest day in my whole life was the day I saw you go. Dear Ted, may you rest in peace. My prayers for you shall never cease.

MRS. W. ENMING, Sister.

In Memorium.

In Memoriam.

In memory of Mrs. J. P. Alheim (nee Asmussen), died June 16, 1914.

Dear mother, how we miss you.

None but us can know.

The saddest day of all our lives
Was the day we saw you go.

Dear mother, may you rest in peace,
Our prayers for you shall never cease. cease.
Sadly missed by all your CHILDREN. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear band and son, Gus Echterhoff, departed life June 18, 1913. Dearest Gus, how we miss you
Since from earth you passed away.
Sad our hearts but sweet the memory
As we think of you today. Sadly missed by his WIFE, SON, MOTHER AND SISTERS.

WIFE, SON, MOTHER AND SISTERS.

In Memoriam.

Charles Stoeckle. In memory of our darling son and brother, departed life one year ago, June 15, 1916. Sad and sudden was the call for our dear Charley, loved by all. We little thought that on this day our dear Charley would be called away. We could not realize or understand what they said when the message came saying he was dead, but God loved him best and has taken him to rest. Sadly missed by his mother, Mrs. K. Newman, and his sister, Marguerite Stoeckle.

In Memorium.

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In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Frank Hannebaum, who passed away one year ago, June 16, 1916.

Sadly missed by MOTHER AND SISTER WHO LOVED HIM. (c)

In Memoriam.

In sacred memory of Clarence Siman, who crossed the great divide June 13, 1915.

Dear one, thou art gone before us, And thy saintly soul is flown Where tears are wiped from every eye

And sorrow is unknown.

The tollsome way thou'rt traveled o'er The toilsome way thou'rt traveled o'er
And borne the heavy load.
But Christ has taught thy languid feet
To reach His blessed abode.
Rest on, dear Clarence, thy sufferings o'er;
We shall meet again on that beautiful shore.
Grieved for by
PARENTS, SISTER AND BROTHER.
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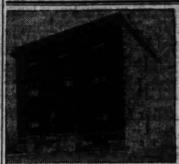
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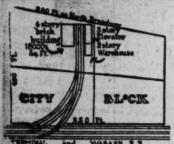
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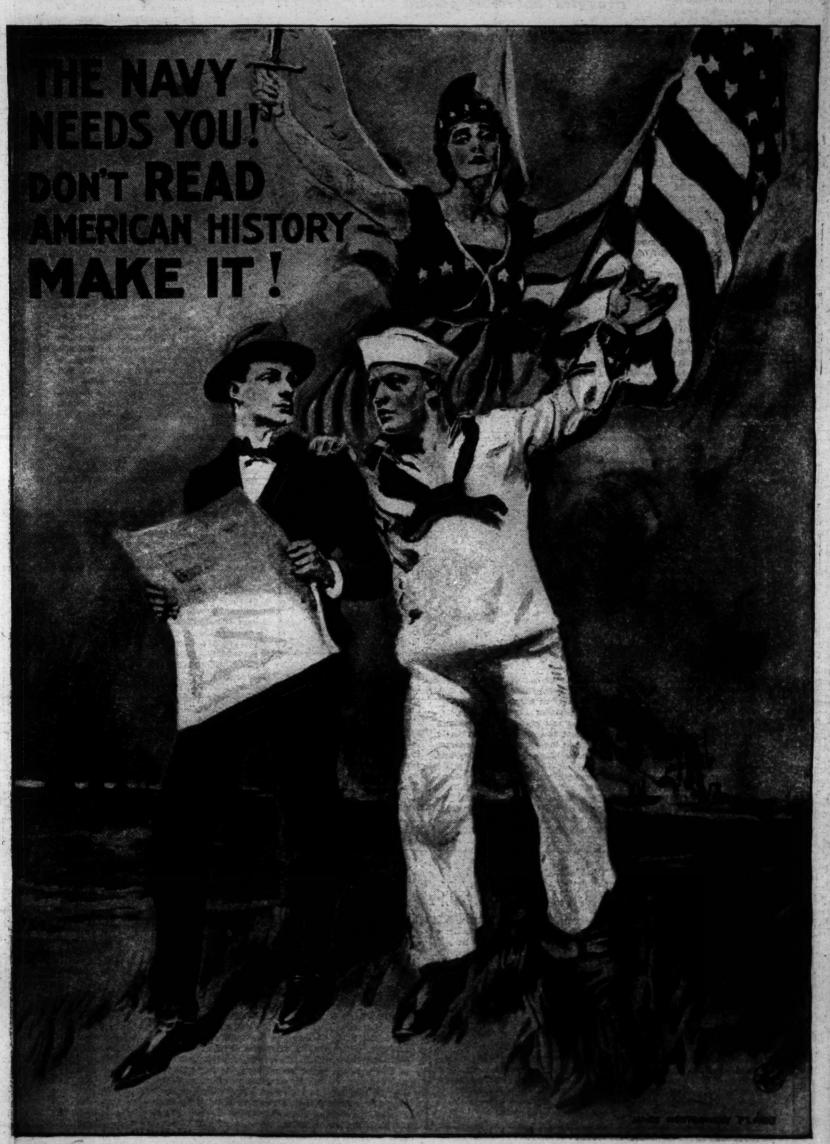
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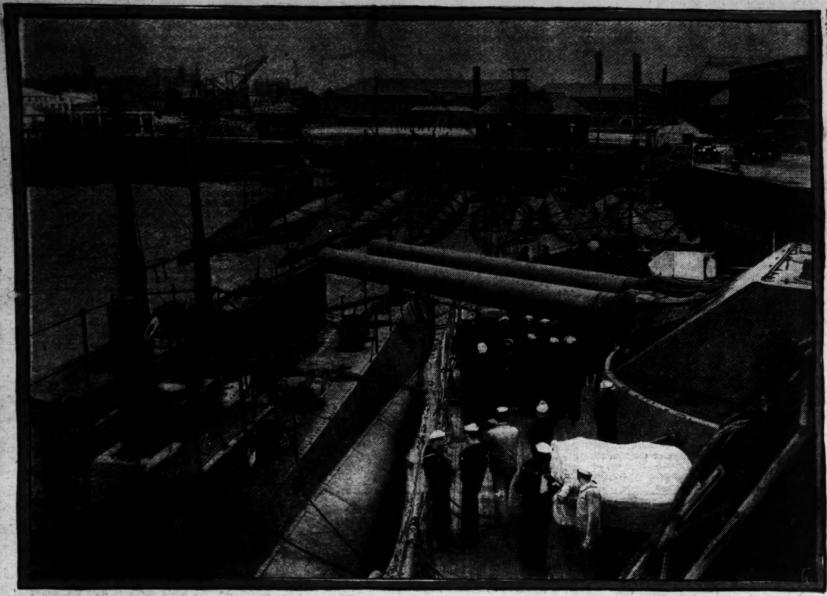


THE artists of the United States, many of whom receive \$1000 or more for a single poster, have mobilized to the call of the Stars and Stripes and are giving their best efforts gratis to the Government to aid recruiting. This picture was made by James Montgomery Flagg, whose work is known wherever magazines and books are read and poster work admired. The Navy Department has had tens of thousands of these posters distributed throughout the United States.



Undersea Puppies and Their Jealous Mother

SEE THE FANGS?



Flotilla of American submarines at Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard guarded by the tender Tonopah, the mother ship.



here Is No Pain at Death Nor Fear

Dr. Robert W. Mac Kenna, noted English hospital au thority, after twenty years of death-bed observations, convinced that dying is as painless as being born—"labored breathing" and "spasmodic struggles" not felt by patient :: :: ::

YHW SOLDIERS A Unique Analogy HAVE

Concerning the fear of death at its approach the writer says:

"A man caught in the toils of severe but not mortal pain will sometimes gasp out the trembling question, 'Am I dying?' But I cannot remember ever having been saked this question in precisely the same words by one who was actually dying. Most dying persons are aware that they are dying. They need no human tongue to tell them, they know it intuitively, but they tend to keep the knowledge to themselves. Sometimes a man who is critically ill, in fact, dying, will ask the question, not, "Am I going to die?" but couched in other language with the same essential meaning, 'Am I going to get better?

"Some years ago I made the acquaintance of a nurse who, a few months before, in the midst of her work, had been selzed with a formidable gastric attack. Her surgical experience had taught her that her position was one of great jeopardy, and she knew that though an operation might save her, death stared her in the face. The operation was performed and she recovered. I asked her whether, in the shadow of imminent death, she had felt any fear and her answer was:

"No. I have a natural human shrinking from death when in perfect health, but when on the edge of the precipice I had no fear."

Dr. Mac Kenna continues:

"Those who meet death suddenly by accident, in all probability, are not surprised by fear. A young man who fell from the roof of a lofty building and escaped miraculously with a few bruises, assured me that in his long fall to earth, which seemed to oveer an eternity, he did not feel the slightest fear; and I have been told by three medical men, each of whom narrowly escaped drowning under different circumstances, that when their fate seemed certain all fear had been taken from them.

"One of them told me 'had been taken from them.

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Is No Pain at Death Nor Fear

Christian Chinese Twins Come to Live With Us

Misses Li Yuin Mary and Hie Ding Frances Way made their debut as St. Louisans at 1 a. m., June 1-Celestial stork in long journey from Chinaland selects St. Louis for home of tiny pair and, though greatly handicapped, beats St. Louis physician to Market street home—Little mother up and about in 24 hours

HIS will introduce to our esteemed fellow citizens Miss Li Yuin Mary and Miss Hie Ding Frances Way, Christian Chinese twins, who qualified for registration as St. Louisans at 910 Market street, at the hour of 1 a. m., June 1. They are the first Chinese twins born in St. Louis, and, perhaps, the only Christian Chinese twins in the world. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sit Way.

Dr. Mary H. McLean of 4339 Delmar boulevard, attended the mother; that is to say, Dr. McLean officiated in an advisory capacity, for the fabled stork came from far-away Chinaland and delivered the two tiny Celestials, safe and sound, at the St. Louis address before Dr. McLean could reach the Way home from her office and participate in the important ceremony of intro-ducing the blinking, doll-like mites of humanity to their astonished parents.

It was all very unexpected and unprecedented, and Mr. Sit Way has not yet quite recovered from the pleasant surprise. He was pleased in his own quaint way at the prospect of one little boy or girl to his already numerous family, but a pair of girls was quite too much even for his Oriental stoicism, and when asked to express himself in this connection, laconically remarked: too much busy for me all time before Dr. McLean

Dr. McLean christened the twins Li Yuin and Hié Ding, after two dear little Chinese girls she used to know, and Mrs. Sit Way added an American flavor by appending "Mary" and "Frances" in honor of Dr. McLean and her assistant, Dr. Frances Ritchie.

So their names are Li Yuin Mary and Hie Ding Frances Way, notwithstanding all which they blink their appreciation of all the loving attention showered upon them by many persons who have visited the Way home, and patiently bide in true Oriental contentment the time when they shall have become full-blown American beauties.

Though Mrs. Way is only a tiny being herself, a Post-Dispatch reporter found her June 5 going about her household duties, from which she refused to be diverted save occasionally, like all loving mothers, to caress her treasures and utter a quaint word of encouragement. Setting an example of hardihood for American women, Mrs. Sit Way was up and walking about the house 24 hours after her babies came.

From the viewpoint of the newspaper man, Chinese are Mrs. Sit Way or the babies. Mr. Sit Way explained in only for two meals. It has always been considered unthem of her great blessing.

born in St. Louis. She, like the twins, is the personification of the delicate sketches of children on Chinese tap-estry, fans and sunshades. Mary Child can barely todbut squats in Oriental fashion on her feet when resting.

Mrs. Sit Way, not an enthusiastic resident of the pers in the world." United States, had forgotten for the time being her re-sentment against this country for detention at San and Mary Child, her tiny almond eyes fixed in wonder on Francisco three years ago, when coming to join her hus-the camera, took a seat in the center of the dining room covered for inspection.

kept him "to much busy" on the morning of June 1.

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his wife to the Christian faith. Mrs. "Baby cry," he muttered. "Baby cry, baby get sick,



Sit Way, father of the twins, and another daughter, Mary Child, 14 months old, also a native St. Louisan.

"peculiar." They shun publicity and view the camera Chinese the situation to his wife, and when it dawned dignified for a boy to indulge in any form of physicial with suspicion, but little Mrs. Sit Way, in the joy of upon her that she also was to be in the picture, in true exertion." the great event, brushed aside all objection and granted American fashion she called a halt in preparations until permission to photograph the twins, that she might send her hair could be properly dressed and her costume faith, of course, and there will be no foot-binding, as the Post-Dispatch to her parents in China, informing changed.

Mary Child, 14 months old, another daughter of Mrs. of the new arrivals and sent Mrs. Margaret Durdy, their tact with American children in American schools they Sit Way, garbed in Chinese costume, led the way to the visiting nurse, to give what assistance she could to the crib which held her new sisters. Mary Child also was little Chinese mother. Mrs. Durdy helped Mrs. Sit Way declares, he will return to China only to visit horn in St. Louis. She like the twins to the properties of the content of with her toilet.

Presently the little mother emerged from the bedroom wearing the conventional costume of Chinese women in

band, and laughed gleefully at the antics of her twin table. Much to the surprise of all present, not one in babies as they grasped at the nursing bottle when un- the group blinked an eyelid at the flash-powder ex-

Sit Way was born in China 44 years ago. In the discongratulatory, he pointed out, as large families are trict of Canton, where he was reared, he was converted customary in China. The photographer nervously arranged his tripod and to Christianity and did much work for the church among

his wife to the Christian faith. Mrs. Sit Way is also 44 years old.

Fourteen years ago Sit Way came to the United States, landing at San powers. Francisco, and soon after came to St. Louis. He returned to China from the reporter. to this city.

Mrs. Sit Way was detained at the coast a long time before she was permitted to enter, and reached St. Louis greatly disgruntled at the delay she and suffered. Five sons were born to reporter protested. her in China, two of whom reside

Dr. McLean, who has visited China and is familiar with the Oriental her when a physician is needed. She

"Sit Way," she said, "has been in no get well. If baby no cry, man no is stingy."

Louis many years and has been "Do you mean to imply that I am stingy."

ominent in Chinese Sunday school "Oh, no, no. Wife she believe; I no believe. Wife say St. Louis many years and has been prominent in Chinese Sunday school ness detail and Mary Child grasped it.

"Mrs. Sit Way resented her true ment at the coast when entering this "Do you think the baby was a ment at the coast when entering this "Do you think the baby was a country and does not wish to be the reporter.

"Yes," Sit Way responded with a good-natured grin.

Frances Way, St. Louis' only Chinese twins regards the language or hygiene in the home. Though a devoted mother and loyal wife, she pines for her own country and life among her

The Misses Li Yuin Mary and Hie Ding

Speaking of Chinese methods of rearing chil-

dren, Dr. McLean continued:
"Chinese children, especially boys, are greatly spoiled in good families. In the old regime boys were much above par, so much so that they were petted from the first. Chinese mothers have little knowledge of hygiene, so that many children perish in early life.

"With the foot-binding peoples the girls are incapacitated when between two and three years of age, and life is very sad for them. Their suffering casts a pall over the house, notwithstanding the custom, and none of the children seem to know much about play. One of my mission-ary friends near Nanking, who had been much in the country, said she seldom saw non-Christian children at play.
"The boys are made to study early in life,

from sunrise to sunset daily, with interruption

The Sit Way twins will be reared in the Christian The Young Women's Christian Association had heard remote districts of the far-away republic, and by conand dispel his wife's discontent with American ideals and customs.

Mrs. Sit Way does not speak or understand any Enmoderate circumstances, and slippers so tiny that Mrs. glish, nor does she converse willingly in Chinese before Durdy pronounced them "the dearest, cutest little slip- strangers. To the twins she croons snatches of Chinese lullables in a soft, melodious voice, which is quite out of place in the rasping noises of Market street and noisome environment of her two-room home, which is in the rear of a Chinese laundry.

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Once out of the house, Sit Way stopped suddenly and

baby no get well."

One of the twins was at that moment airing its vocal

"Seems to have pretty strong vocal organs," ventured

time to time and, three years ago, ar"Yes," he rejoined. "I no believe baby sick, baby no
ranged to bring his wife and children get well. Wife believes baby cry, baby sick, baby no get

"Why does she believe such things?" "Wife believe baby see you, baby cry, baby sick, baby no get well."

"I am quite sure I did not make the baby sick," the "Oh, no, no," he hastened, reassuringly. "Wife say you look at baby, baby cry, baby get aick, baby no get

well. Too bad. Too bad." and is familiar with the Oriental It became apparent that Sit Way was leading up to point of view, is highly regarded by something that he thought a hint would accomplish.

Urged to explain, he went on: "In China when new baby come, stingy man loc has known Sit Way for a long time. new baby, new baby cry, new baby get sick, new baby

work. He is a very sincere Christian man who make baby cry, baby sick—stingy man."
and an honorable man in every busi—The reporter proffered a dollar bill to Mrs. Sit Way

Husband and wife smiled appreciation.
"Do you think the baby will get well now?" inquired



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The Widow With an Income of MECHANICS OF MARCHING \$40,000 a Year From Onions

When this Texas woman's husband died, he left her little except 200 acres of arid land She installed an irrigation system, experimented in onions, and is reported to have cleared \$25,000 the first year from her investment

IEN MRS. EDWARTS C. DODD of Texas be came a widow several ars ago, her hus-nd's estate consisted of little else than 200. acres of arid, brush-covered land bordering the Rio Grande The property was regarded as of virtually no value and as a liability rather

But at that time there had just been emonstrated in Texas the possible profits to be derived from the growing of Ber-muda onlons. Mrs. Dodd decided to ex-periment along these lines. With what little cash her husband left her she installed a pumping plant on the bank of the Rio Grande and employed Mexicans to clear the land, dig ditches and make about 30 acres ready for cultivation

Her success from the start was almost phenomenal. Her initial venture is re-ported to have profited her \$25,000. Gradually she brought the entire 200 under cultivation. Now she has "retired," her onion farm is under lease to other parties, and she has an income which has been conservatively estimated at \$40,000 per year. She makes her home in New York City and is able to enjoy the advantages of the metropolis and Eastern pleasure resorts, while her farm practically runs itself.

Onlons have brought unprecedentedly high prices this year, and as a result of the splendid market conditions growers in many cases made a proft of from \$500 to \$600 an acre. Even allowing Mrs. Dodd a profit of \$300 an acre, her income this year would be \$60,000. It is known that Texas onion growers made \$60,000 each from this year's crop. It is estimated that the crop in the Laredo district will bring to the farmers a gross return of approximately \$4,770,000.

More than 7000 cars of Bermuda onions will have been shipped from the growing districts of South Texas to Northern markets before the present season closes. This output is equal to approximately 8000 cars under ordinary shipping conditions, as the loading has been much heavier per car this season than ever before, in order to economize the car movement to the great-

est possible extent. Land like Mrs. Dodd's, which is bringing in net returns of many hundreds of dollars each year, was regarded as prac-tically worthless before the introduction of the onion industry, a little more than a dozen years ago. When sales of the land were made at all, the price then ranged from 50 cents to \$1, as compared with a



Mrs. Edwarts C. Dodd.

valuation of \$500 and upwards per acre at this time. The industry has made Laredo the richest town per capita of any community in the entire border region. It has transformed the lowly Mexican population from a condition of almost abject poverty to one of more or less affluence. They find ready employment in the onion fields during nearly the whole year, at wages three times greater than they could hope to obtain in their native land.

The cost of growing onions averages about \$125 per acre. In many instances men made their start in the industry by leasing a few acres of land and irrigating it from a neighboring ditch system. the harvest is good, their profit for the season on the few acres is sufficient to put them on the road to fortune.

All of the Bermuda onion seed for planting purposes come from Teneriff Island, which belongs to the Canary group, off the coast of Africa: Each growers of the different districts band together and make purchases of sufficient quantities of seed to plant the forthcomThe Hard and the Easy Way

actual labor or mechanical and work has to be done. work done while marching, the second is the degree of even distribution of this labor among the chief muscles used in performing labor. Now, labor, or work, is simply the product of the force overcome and the distance through which it is overcome. The forces to be overcome are by no means confined to the weight of are called into play in the course of a day's march.

To illustrate, suppose the marcher has to carry a five-pound weight on the end of a five-foot stick. Suppose he places this stick across his shoulder with 4 feet behind him and 1 foot in front. By the simple exercise of bad judgment, he multiplies the weight of his load by four; he has to pull down continually with a force of 20 pounds, and the shoulder must continually push up with a force of 25 pounds, all on account of that five-pound load which is carried on the end of the stick.

Another way in which energy may be wasted is somewhat more subtle, and perhaps a bit harder to understand, but of equal or greater importance. It lies in body the principle that work has to be done whenever a mass of any kind is changed in its motion. It takes more energy to start a street car, for instance, than to run it at uniform speed. It takes more energy to make its speed a little faster practice, be it said); the pack should be than to maintain it at the last speed. That is, whenever a body is given an accelera-back, the heavy articles tightly packed in tion a new force has to be used. Now, the lowest available space; no swinging every time a soldier bobs up and down walking, he has to start the weight of his body and pack and gun upward and let them down again. To do this uses up more energy than simply to keep them moving up or down. In the one case only the pull of gravity has to be overcome, in the other the inertia of the soldier's head and body. And the faster this is done the more energy is used up, per is bent energy is used up.

step. Hence it is that a slow walk can be

To decrease the rise and fall of the maintained, not merely for a longer time than a fast one, but for a longer distance used by some surveyors is useful. It conon a stretch.

Under the principle outlined above would come the loss of energy due to all the front foot.

HERE are two things, and swinging articles, such as bayonet scabtwo things only, which de- bards, tin cups, tassels, etc. These have termine the length of a to be put in motion, then jerked back and day's march for a soldier, stopped by bodily contact, then put in The first is the amount of motion again. All this consumes energy,

Again, any weight on the breast of a soldier, or a tight coat or shirt, has to be overcome every time he breathes. And the deeper his chest expansion the more work he has to do with his breast every time he takes a breath. This amounts to an enormous total during a day's march. A loose coat and underclothes will cause the man and his pack. Many other forces him to travel with less expenditure of en-It must be remembered that this is actual energy used up, taken from the store of energy available to march with.

Besides the up-and-down motion of a soldier while marching, he sways from side to side. Every article he is carrying, and his own body, is thus started and stopped in this swaying direction also. Thus energy is used up. Now, the upper part of his body sways farther than does the lower part, so if the pack there must te, the heavier part of it should be placed just as low down the trunk as is convenient or comfortable. The heavier articles should also go as close to the back as possible, so as not to increase the leverage on the straps holding the pack to the

To sum up then: The gun should be carried with its center of gravity just a wee bit behind the shoulder, so as to balance the weight of the hand and forearm which keeps it steady (this is the usual as compact as possible, close-fitting to the articles should be allowed, not even tassels; the coat across the breast should be loose-fitting, as should also the underclothes; a slow gait should be used; as small a rise and fall as possible of the body should be indulged in, and as short a sway as possible. To the above may be added that the shoes should not have stiff soles, for every time the sole of a shoe

body in walking the old "Indian walk" sists in slightly crooking the forward knee as the body is shoved forward onto



Making a load light or heavy at will. The man at the right is doing four times as much work as the other.



Using up energy on loosely hung equipment.



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wet clothes were at once stripped off and

dry ones put on, hot tea and cognac were

poured down our parched and swollen

throats, then we were put to bed in steam

heated first-class cabins. Our feet and hands were swollen to twice the normal

size and several of us narrowly escaped

stewards were kept busy providing water

When the Torpedoed Ship Goes Down

"Before daylight, however, on March 23, not swallow. the wind permitting. I managed, with the help of the few who remained able, to set throats were afire, our lips furred over,

d it best to make an issue at once. about noon.
that had gone round, amid much "To our unspeakable relief, we were After that had gone round, amid much curring and snatching, we could see that rescued about 1:30 p. m. on Friday, the only one more issue remained. One fire- 23d, by the French steamer Venezia, of man, Thomas, was dead, another was the Fabre line, for New York, for horses.

sail again, boping now to be in the Bay of our limbs numbed, our hands were white Biaray, and surely to see some vessel to and bloodless. During the forenoon of Never a sail or a wisp of Friday, the 23d, another fireman, named smoke had we seen.

Tribe, died, and my steward, Buckley,
"When daylight came, the appeals for died; also a cattleman, whose only name Tribe, died, and my steward, Buckley, water were so angry and insistent that I I could get as Peter, collapsed and died

nearly gone. My steward, Buckley, was A considerable swell was running, and in almost gone. We tried to pour some milk our enfeebled state we were unable to ma-

and water down his throat, but he could neuver our boat properly, but the French which were shown us by all on board. Our captain, M. Paul Bonifacie, handled his empty vessel with great skill and brought her alongside us, sending out a lifebuoy

on a line for us to seize. We were unable to climb the ladders. they hoisted us one by one in rop until the 24 live men were aboard. The four dead bodies were left in the boat, and frostbite. All that night the Venezia's she was fired at by the gunners of the Venezie in order to destroy her, but the shots did not take effect

The position of our rescue was in 46:19 N., 9:13 W., and about 160 miles from the nearest land, which was the northern coast of Spain. We had sailed about 200 miles in a southeasterly direction. doubt if we should have survived another night after our last issue of water.

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"THERE IS NO PAIN AT DEATH NOR FEAR"

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the devotion of his friend and guide Benson, in telling of the incident, said: Suddenly it dawned on me that I was sed. * * The strange thing was that I had no sense of fear, only a dim to be left behind. I remember attending wonder as to how I should die, and a young man married for barely a year, whether the fall would kill me at once. I who died of heart failure. A few hours had no edifying thoughts. I did not review my past life or my many failings. I wondered that a second fatal accident should happen so soon at the same place, ught a little of my relatives, and of Eton, where I was a master, wondered who would succeed to my boarding ho and how my pupils would be arranged for.

"But when a solemn promise had been of remember, too, speculating what death given that his wife and unborn child would would be like. Then I think I did become be taken care of, his distress melted into unconscious for a moment, my last a great calm and he died, comforted and thought being a sort of an anxious longing unafraid."

to have the thing over as soon as possi-

"We must draw a distinction," Dr. Mac Kenna writes, "between the fear of death and the reluctance to die. The latter is often the outcome of a torturing anxiety as to the welfare of those who are about before the end he knew he was dying and I his distress of mind was most poignant. His wife was expecting soon to become a mother and his one thought was of her. His faint but constantly repeated cry was 'My little girl! What will my little girl

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To the Wife of One Who Drinks

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chat the doctors I have consulted seem to be unable to I can tell you I have been badly frightened. I seemed ning. I felt weak and chilly and had headaches that ether there may not be something behind it all. Do n my face and new ones kept tost drove me crazy. Perhaps I cannot help wondering suppose someone could have poisoned me, hoping to success in my mission to America during the war? are. If there should be anything to my suspicions, we it would be safest for you to leave New York. unwell, do not disregard this warning.

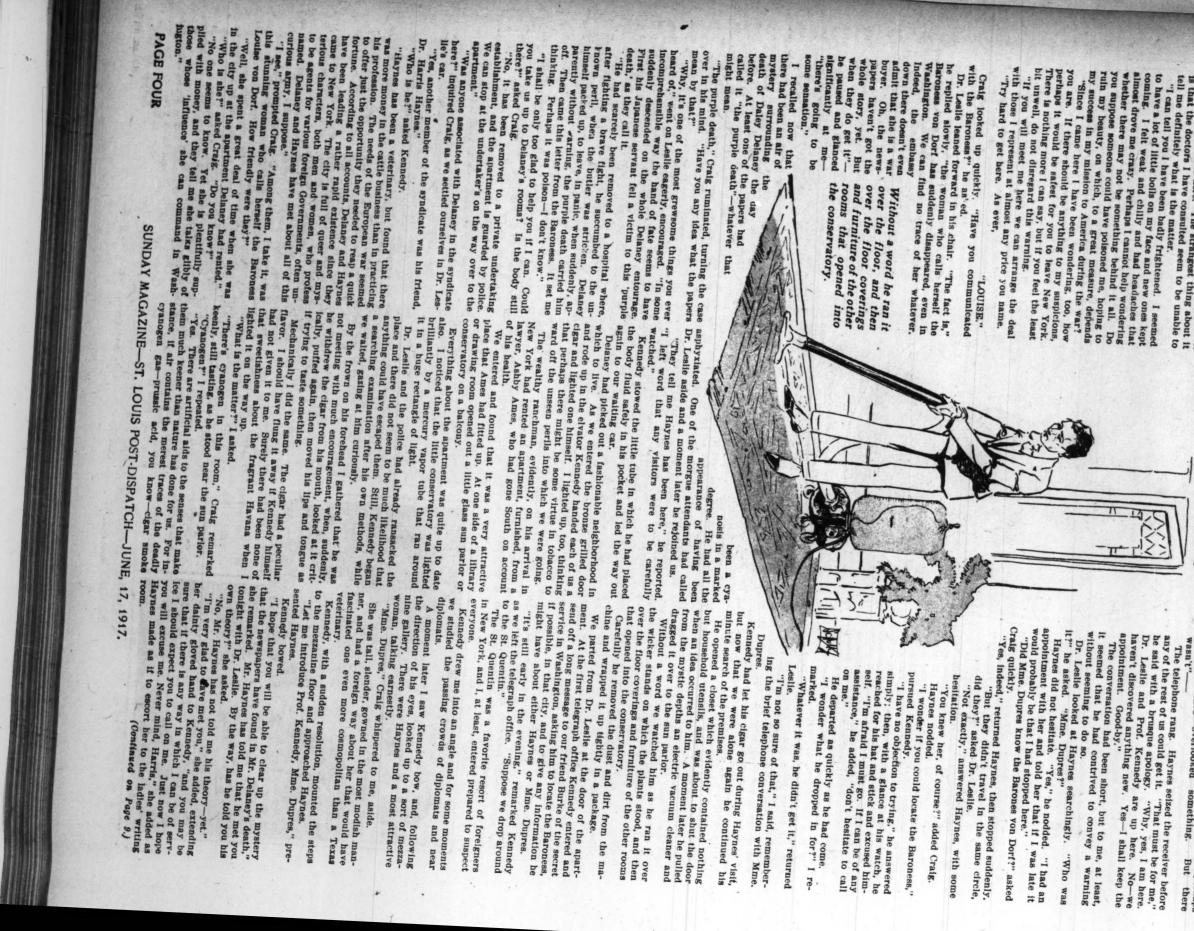
If you will meet me here we can arrange the deal fry hard to get here. As ever,

"LOUISE."

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Dr. Leslie leaned forward in his chair. "The fact is,"
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lle shook his head. "I don't know anything about except that she lives at the Hotel St. Quentin—the place, by the way, where Haynes makes his head-



"Haynes hasn't been proof against their wile;" antroduced by one of the 'war brokers' to a Mme. Daphne

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t "It looks like a corpuscies of oxyge had drawn off a less future study. As xygen," said Leslie, noticing that Kennedy there a little of the body fluids, evidently for "Ye As nearly as I could make out there had pers

Haynes was a large man, good looking, even striking, ing our cue from Craig, waited for him to speak, and taking "It's very strange what could have carried Delaney off
He was pacing up and down the room and I watched esthe idea out of my head that he had been listening to us

hey tell me at the burial company that you were today," put in Dr. Leslie.

18," said Haynes. "I got thinking over what the pasaid about the 'purple death,' and I thought perhaps ight have overlooked something. But there

any of the rest of us could get it. "That must be for me," Dr. Leslie and Prot. Kennedy are up here. No—we appointment. Good-by."

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Leslie looked at Haynes searchingly. "Who was need do not heat heat contrived to convey a warning Leslie looked at Haynes searchingly. "Who was need asked. "Mme. Dupres?" he nodded. "I had an nument with her and told her that if I was late it Mme. Dupres know the Barones yon Dorf?" asked been short, but to me, at least, contrived to convey a warning

"returned Haynes, then stopped suddenly. But they didn't travel in the same circle, they?" asked Dr. Leslie.
Tot exactly," answered Haynes, with some fation.

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—A legacy of \$150,000
to a civil service clerk founded a a Borneo in endures after a series of what a dynasty in 1835 that still unequaled Englishman

young man, hungering for adventure, goes to darkest Africa or one of the cannibal isless in the South Seas, gets into all manner of trouble with the natives, has a score or more of narrow escapes, but finally disposes of the cruel King of the domain and has himself crowned monarch. You recall that type of story, don't you—"The White King of the Story, don't you—"The White King of the Grous, it is true, but a mirror withal. In the story of story, don't you—"The white King of the House of Sarawak, a true story, are all the electracy of a fiction story such as Mayne Reid and Jack ments of a fiction story such as Mayne Reid and Jack ments of a fiction story such as Mayne Reid and Jack ments of a fiction story such as Mayne Reid and Jack methods and the House of Sarawak recalls it, one of the most daring adventure stories in history.

It began in 1835, when one James Brooke was bett began in 1835, when one James Brooke was bett of Queathed a legacy of \$150,000 by an uncle. Previous to this stroke of fortune Brooke had held a position in the first type of gave him just the chance for which he fretted. At this sudden windfall, he promptly threw he fretted. At this sudden windfall, he promptly threw he fretted. From one source or another he had gathered that if a man in those days was hungry for the spice of desperate adventure in little-known regions, there we had such the Sultan of Bruni. In fact, he had such a hustle on for Brune the revolutionary plots, spice of the proper spice of the proper spice of t

assistance with enthusiasm. His authority was pretty near the vanishing point, and, no doubt, the Royalist outfit looked to him the right kind of crowd to help restablish it.

At the start, there is a story told of Brooke which must have convinced the Sultan that this foreign adventurer was just the type of man to bring order out of venturer was just the type of man to bring order out of echaos in Borneo. While Brooke was a guest of the Sultan, a considerable sum of money and some trinkets were stolen. Of course, everyone about the palace denied being the thief. Thereupon Brooke asked the Sultan being the thief. Thereupon Brooke asked the Sultan for permission to unmask the criminal after his own for permission to unmask the criminal after his own for permission to unmask the doors and the doors room strode Brooke, and, having ordered the doors room strode Brooke, and, having ordered the doors made secure, drew his sword. Then glaring savagely the made secure, drew his sword. Then glaring savagely the armed. But such was brooke's forceful and daring persarmed. But such was brooke's forceful and daring persarmed by the half-savage inland tribes, troubles from the Dutch ed, and palace plots in which poison and the long, crooked and palace plots in which poison and the long, crooked and danee jungle, through which broad streams wandered litt dense jungle, through which broad streams wandered litt edoconstrictors 20 feet long were merely incidental terclai boconstrictors 20 feet long were merely incidental terclai because with the store which were merely incidental terclai be

drew his sword. Then glaring savagely the Sultan's rule that he was granted in recognition of galor, he swore that if the thief did not conded reads:

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"That the country and government of Sarawak is made piled to be held under the crown of enter presently the thief dropped on all fours, in return, that no person is to interfere with him the sea, head-hunting forays in the management of the country."

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sent most of the junk fleet to the bottom



Raja Brooke of Sarawak

while head-hunting parties could stealthily creep upon bard at/first to collect even the \$2500 Bruni tribute from sleeping villages, the Chinese pirates slipped into the people whose visible wealth was mainly the possession creeks to wait for any unprotected craft. It was to fa calloo shirt—or something less.

Set his hand. If obstacles only served to stir his energy Brooke, he was left to take care of the thing the more determined to win out in the Chinese pirates where the had so widely re-established a secret society well smashed the Dyak head hunters, but the had so widely re-established a secret society, with headquarters unknown, and put forth their united strength to down a man who was clearly determined to finish their depredations. It was a war of extermination between Brooke sought the sid of the British has ommission and joined his uncle. In 1857 the pirates white settlers. Raja Brooke was for once caught unit the safety of the jungle. His nephew, however, railied some of the Raja's followers and counter attacked to the bottom. After this the pirates was stranged created a Brooke's man was brought of the fight was still in doubt when news was brought of the limit the tothe bottom. After this the pirates were gradually eliminated from Borneo waters.

The new Raja of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, is the eldest son of Raja Charles Brooke and is styled by the natives Raja Muda. Since his father retired to his country estate in England at Chesterton House, Circucester, he has practically ruled over the principality.

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errupted him. Before he
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could open it a very beautiful woman burst in, followed oman, Mme. Henri, a student by a thick-set Irishman.

Paris, has shown that a new It was the Baroness von Dorf and our friend Burke. eated from anthrax germs by For a moment the two women fairly glared at each rhaps more so.

"I've that

"I've just heard what Prof. Kennedy just said," cried me land to go to Washington and was unable to protect myenself by seeming to disappear. If I had stayed in New nate the York another day there is no telling what might have the internally instead of externally. As it was, I thought it ever ing would come near ruining my beauty."

Burke tossed a yellow slip of paper on the table near able tound and brought me today," he exclaimed.

Kennedy. "That is something one of our special agents of the found and brought me today," he exclaimed.

Kennedy picked it up and read it, while Burke faced us. of the secret service man fixed his eye on Mme. Daphne pin the face of the secret international crooks that ever troubled the polich greatest international crooks that ever troubled the p

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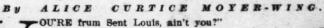
"Artymissie Ward," Feminist of the Ozarks

HER VIEWS OF THE BIG CITY AND ITS PEOPLE

"I do pity a body that's got to live in that old slow place (meaning St. Louis) she tells Mrs. Moyer-Wing, and then she relates how she convinced an urban suffragist that when it came to real, downright happiness the folks down in the Missouri hills had it all over their city sisters, who "never saw a patch of cane a-growin'; and green?-don't talk!"

N her travels through the Ozarks in the cause of suffrage, accompanied only by her horse, La Belle, Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer-Wing, recently came upon "Artymissie Ward," the name bestowed upon the subject of this sketch by a city woman whose conversation about the qualifications of the Ozark women to vote "Artymissie" overheard on a visit to the big city. She tells the city woman a few things and soon converts her to her way of thinking.

This is the eighth of Mrs. Moyer-Wing's stories to appear in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.



"If I was you I'd never go back. Shore as my name is Artymissie Ward I do pity a body that's got to live in that old slow place.'

There was genuine sorrow in "Arty-

There was genuine sorrow in "Arty-missie's" tone. She continued:

"You see, I've been there. Spent a whole week with my aunt and my two cousins, Virginny, who is jist my size, and Emmyline, who is bigger, but younger.

"I 'peared to have a right good time the first three or four days, but it wasn't the real shore 'nough thing. I soon seen that. But Virginny, she dressed me up in some of her city clo'es and tuck me round to the park and things and I jist done my best to enjoy it for she and things and I jist done my best to enjoy it, fer she was shore tryin' to entertain me. I had my pitcher tuck about a dozen times, I reckon. The one I like the best is where I was sittin' out at the park, lookin' sorter dreamy like—that's what Emmyline said—and I had it tuck with a little cap on like my aunt and cousins wears, and once with the girls, and, oh, jist lots of times. I'll show you some of 'em

"We went to movin' pitcher shows and seen a heap of things that I hadn't saw before—but green! Don't talk. Them city girls is the limit and the boys is jist as bad. "Why, Emmyline and Vifginny ain't never saw a patch of cane a-growin'. They didn't know that scalin' tim-ber is measurin'. Got it all mixed up with cleanin' fish and wanted to know how I could git the scales off of a big log jist by myself. Honest they did.

"They don't know how to count the age of a tree from the sawed stump. They never seen the spark flowers fly from a emery wheel like pa makes when he grinds his ax. I didn't see no flowers anywheres in the city that could come up to 'em. And what do you reckon! Them girls ain't never heard a wolf howl in their whole lives. And they don't know how long it takes a hen to hatch-ner nothin'. And Virginny's feller, why that feller ain't never plowed a day in his life. Ain't that a plumb

"Shore I believe in woman suffrage. But wait till I tell you somethin". One day in the park I heerd a couple of women a-talkin'. One of 'em was a awful purty woman, big brown eyes and white, wavy hair and the whitest skin, and I couldn't hardly believe my own years when I heerd her say, 'Oh, yes, of course, the city women will make good voters, but I am not so sure about the women in the out of the way corners, the backwoods, and places like that.'

the city people bein' the greenest punkins that ever lived agin before the last ones has hardly got cold, and then and for the second time it was written "Artymissie Ward, and growed! It jist made me so tearin' mad! The other you break your backs agin a-tryin' to keep up with 'em, Feminist." woman had driv on in her ortermobile, so I jist up and which most of you cain't do. You cain't even git closs said to the purty one: "What do you know about the enough to sprinkle salt on their tails,' I says, 'as a rule. women of them backwoods that you're a-talkin' about? Did you ever stay there long enough to git acquainted I seen as I talkedwith 'em? I'll bet my span of black colts,' I says, 'that 'em a chasin' somethin' jist ahead of 'em; somethin' that you ain't on spea'in' terms with a single one of 'em. always keeps jist out of their reach, like a ghost or a

wonderin' what kind of you city wom rould do-you know sich a little. I'm willing to own,' I says, 'that us h woods women don't break our necks tryin' to keep up with the fool styles. We on the grindstone till they're plumb wore off, tryin' to pay our silly bills. We wear our clo'es as long as they last. It don't make no difference to make they have the have they have the hard. no difference to us about the styles; we're plumb ove 'em; and we're a ap healthier and hap-er than if we was strainof you and plumb tions of your hush



You'd ruther die than be out of fashion-and the fashion "I jist wonder if she was seein' the pitcher of it like

-young women of every age And what right have you got to talk about people that-a shadder or somethin, fist a leadin 'em on and on to the way, when you don't know 'em is more than I can figger very aidge of their graves, where they fall, and still not out,' I says. 'I jist been a-

ever bein' happy. It's plumb pitiful, and I was gittin' all worked up over the pitcher of it-so I jist axed agin: 'What right have you got to talk that-a way when you

clo'es and I says right quick: "These here styl-ish things that I wish I didn't have on, is Virgin-ny's. I'm visitin' her. ny's. I'm visitin' her. She's my cousin; so is Em-myline; and their mother is my aunt. But I shore a-livin' in this awful place with nothin' in it but pe

n I told her some the things they did d axed her agin if didn't think she ort to know us before she talk out us that-a-way, spoke right up an she did and that I'd made one of the best feminist speeches she'd ever hee



With a little cap on like her cousins wear.

"What right have you got to talk about people that-a-way, when you don't know em. is more than I can figger out." and that she'd give a heap to be jist as independent about clo'es, fer clo'es, she said, was shore a somethin' that women was slaves to, and that it tuck more courage than any of 'em, hardly, had yet got, to snap their fingers at

any of 'em, hardly, had yet got, to snap their fingers at the fashion makers.

"Say! I was shore glad to hear the truth about that word—that feminism word. I had heerd it spelled out and talked about like it was somethin' that wasn't decent. I was shore tickled to know that it don't mean nothin' to be ashamed of—jist equality and all that women ort to have, and that the vote is jist one of the steps to it, like education, and she owned that when you come to think of it, and to know about us, that us backwoods women was freer than her, and shead of her, because, fer one thing, the style makers ain't gittin' rich by bambooziln' us, and she owned that we was a rich by bamboozlin' us, and she owned that we was a heap more patriotic, too, these days when we ort to be savin', and that we air ready to vote with as good sense as anybody, any day we git the chance. And she said

as anybody, any day we git the chance. And she said she thought a heap more of me fer speakin' up like I did. She asked me fer my name and postoffice address fer her little book and how do you s'pose she wrote it? Why, 'Artymissie Ward, Feminist'—jist them words. She was shore plumb nice and I told her it was too bad that she had to live in sich a scrouged up place as a city. "We talked a long time and I reckon I opened her eyes to a heap of things and when we told each other goodby we both said that we was better suffragists than ever and that the vote was jist one thing more to bring women closer together and make 'em understand each other better, and stick up fer each other and to quit judgin' without knowin', because they cain't nobody take a step up without gittin above some of their old idees that wasn't good fer 'em.

"Do you see that hill, with our calf lot startin' up its

wasn't good fer 'em.

"Do you see that hill, with our calf lot startin' up its side," she asked after a moment's pause. "I didn't used to keer much about that hill, but it looked plumb purty to me when I got back from Sent Louis. I jist clim plumb to the top of it and stood there and breathed.

"Say, if you ain't got no place to stay tonight, we'd shore be proud to keep you. La Belle won't be afeerd to associate with the mules and eat with 'em on the same medder, I reckon—her bein' a thoroughbred?"

I said that was probably the big reason why La Belle wouldn't, in the least, object to associating with the mules.

"Of course," agreed Artymissie. "That's shore so, come to think of it. Jist fike people. It's always the people that ain't shore of theirselves that's skeered."

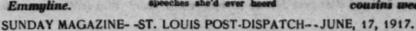
And in my own little book of memoranda the name of The idee! And there I was jist been a-thinkin' about makers fist laugh behind your back and change styles my young, individualistic friend was placed that night-

MANNING OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

HEN the plan was announced recently that this country could turn out a thousand ships per year to replace vessels destroyed by submarines, the general public applauded the prowithout giving much thought to the deta'ls It has probably escaped the attention of the casual reader that one of the prinicpal obstacles yet to be overcome is that cf providing sufficient crews to man these boats. However, we have on the Shipping pard a Director of Recruiting, whose task it is to provide officers to operate

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Each ship will probably require four deck officers, a captain and three mates; in the engine room there will have to be a chief engineer and three assistants, making a total of at east eight trained men per ship. The number would vary, of course. would vary, of course. Inside of a year we must have 8000 men trained to operate the new ships. In addition to these ships, there are many, now nearing completion, that are being built for other governments and for private concerns, which will be taken over by our Government. This will raise our requirements to between 9,000 and 10,000 men.



Artymissie on the right, Virginia in the middle and

Head Hunters, Pirates and All the Thrills of Fiction The White Rajas of Sarawk True Story With

The Super-Toxin

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As Mme. Dupres passed down the steps there was no teresting situation which madame here has just denying that she made a splendid impression. Haynes outlined to me.' watched her with a glance that was almost ravenous.

when she was out of sight.
"What is it?" asked Craig.

"You remember the mercury vapor light."

Kennedy nodded.

"Mercury vapor lights of that sort are a pretty good "Mercury vapor lights of that sort are a pretty a source of ultra-violet rays sometimes," went on Haynes. "Well, doubtless you know that various plants belonging to different families produce free prussic acid. They are generally cyanogenetic plants. Light and the assimilation processes depending on light exert a favorable influence on cyanogenetic produced in the second processes." is. For instance, a mixture of citric acid with a much smaller amount of potassium nitrate and a trace of bicarbonate of iron, if exposed to light, will generate hydrocyanic acid. That, I be lieve, is what actually happened in some plant tis-sues. Animals rarely touch such plants. I believe that such a process might be aided rather than re-tarded by ultra-violet rays. What do you think of

"Your explanation is plausible," was all that Craig said. "By the way, have you found out anything

"Not a word yet, replied Haynes unhesitatingly. "She seems to be out of town.

There was nothing 'o be gained by further inquiry here, and I could imagine that Kennedy was burning with anxiety to get at work on his own line of inquiry at the laboratory. After a few minutes of conversation we excused ourselves and left the hotel.

Craig's air of abstraction was not such as to invite further questioning, and I left him an hour or so later in the laboratory, surrounded by his microscopes, slides, and innumerable test tubes which he had prepared for some exceedingly minute investigation in which his exact

How late he worked I do not know, for I did not hear him come into our apartment. But he was up very early, in fact, woke me up stirring around the living

I had scarcely completed dressing when the whirr of our door buzzer announced that we had an unusually

Kennedy opened the door and admitted a stranger. he was one of those well-groomed, middle-aged men whose appearance denotes with what care they seek by every means to retain youth that is fast pas could imagine him calmly calculating even his vices.
"My name is Ames—Ashby Ames," he introduced. "Dr.

Lalle, the Coroner, has suggested that I see you."

Ames looked as if he had been traveling all night and had not had a chance to freshen himself up in his haste.

"I've just heard about that trouble down at my aparthe continued, "and, though I had planned a trip for my health to the Southern resorts, I thought it ber for me to come right back to New York. It's a beastly

He had thrown his hat vindictively on the table, though his manner to us was rather that of one seeking advice.
Kennedy smiled. "I can't blame you for feeling vexed,
Mr. Ames," he soothed, "but I am sure I don't know what I can do for you more than I am doing. We are there was no excuse for prolonging.

making every effort to clear the thing up—and I have "Ta'e me in to lunch, Harris," she said, slipping her cen on the case, you must remember, less than 12 arm familiarly into his. "Good morning, gentlemen." what I can do for you more than I am doing. We are

hours "Oh, I've no criticism of you," rejoined Ames, some what mollified. "I didn't come here to criticise. I came only because I thought you might like to know that I was back in town, and because Dr. Leslie mentioned your name. No, indeed—no criticism. Only," he added, "now that my vacation is spoiled and I am back in town, there is going to be some action—that's all."

"It can't come too swiftly for me," encouraged Craig. "I'm going to jump right into this beastly row," pursued Ames aggressively. "This morning I'm going to look these people up. They tell me that Baroness has been spending a good deal of time at my place. Fine "This morning I'm going to -eh? She's disappeared. But I'll get after that Haynes and the Mme. Dupres they tell me about-and Haynes and the Mme. Dupres they tell me about—and
I'll let you know if I find out anything. Just thought
I'd drop in," concluded Ames, who hadn't taken a chair,
but now extended his hand to us. "I think I'll drop into
a Turkish bath and freshen up a bit. Keep in touch
reasoned something out to his satisfaction. Quickly he

We shook hands and Ames departed, bustling out as reached for the telephone and called Dr. Leslie.

"I don't think that is likely," I replied

"There Kens Burke would wire."

The morning passed, and still there was no word from

"I think we might drop around to the St. Quentin for nch," suggested Kennedy. "We might pick up some

We had scarcely entered when we met Haynes pacing

up and down the lobby furiously.
"What's the matter?" inquired Craig.

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"Why," he replied nervously, "that fellow Ames from whom Delaney hired the apartment has just returned suddenly to town. I saw him talking to Mme. Dupres in the hotel parlor. She seemed a bit nervous, so I went in to speak to her. But she said everything was all right and that she'd meet me out here in a few minutes. It's a quarter of an hour now. I think he's threatening her

Haynes was evidently worried. I wondered whether he was afraid that Ames might worm from her some secret common to the two.

secret common to the two.
"I should like to see both of them," decided Craig

Before Haynes could say anything more, he strode he hotel parlor. Haynes and I followed a short distant "I see you've lost no time in getting busy," nodded

nig to Ames.
"No," he replied easily. "This is certainly a very in-

"I say, Ames," Haynes almost roared, "you may There could be no doubt of her influence over him. be a clever lawyer, but you must remember that As she passed through the lobby she paused at the tel- you are also expected to be a gentleman. There exraph desk a moment, then went into the writing room. are limits to questioning a woman when she has

Yes, I think I have an explanation," began Haynes, not the advantage of having a friend to advise Instead of getting mad, Ames merely laughed. Why, Haynes," he said quietly, "I don't think you ought to complain. I understand that you, now representing Delaney's Texas syndicate, have

"I say, Ames," Haynes almost roared, may be a clever lawyer, but you must remember that you are also a gentleman. There are limits to questioning a woman when she has not the advantage of a friend to advise her."

"Murrain-the cattle disease.

"That is so deadly to human beings sometimes," added Craig. "Well, I've found something

already signed the final contract for the deal with those much like anthrax germs in the sweepings that I took up

with the vacuum cleaner up there.' Dr. Leslie was listening intently.

"I can't see how it could have been anthrax," he put in, slowly shaking his head. "Why, Kennedy, the symptoms were entirely different."

"No, this was a poisoning of some kind," added Dr. "Dr. Leslie himself tells me that you found traces of cyanogen in the air-and you have just said so. too.

Kennedy indicated the microscope. "Take a look at that slide under the lens," he said simply.

I was nearest and as he evidently meant each of us to look, I did so. Under the high-power lens I could see some little roundish dots moving slowly through the field.

Haynes looked next. "But, Prof. Kennedy," he objected almost as soon as he had time for a good look, "the bacilli of anthrax have normally the form of straight bars strung together in a row."
"Yes, rod bacilli," added Dr. Leslie, also looking.

"Like long rows of hyphens, slender, cylindric, nonmo-tile chains joined end to end."

"Like that," Craig indicated, substituting another slide. We looked again. The field had somewhat the appearance of an exaggerated war map with dark units of supposed troops.

'That's it," nodded Haynes.

Kennedy removed the slide. "Those are some anthrax erms I obtained here in the city from a pathologist," he said, turning a switch that threw on a lamp a peculiar purplish light. "This is a machine for the propogation of ultra-violet rays." He placed the second slide, with its germs of anthrax

in the light, allowing it to play over the slide.

"Now look," he said.

We did. Something had evidently happened. The chains were broken and smaller units were moving.

"If anthrax germs are exposed for a few seconds, even, to ultra-violet rays they change more or less," Kennedy proceeded. "These new forms are not stable. They quickly change back again into their original form."

For about 10 minutes we sat in silence while the weird light played as if with ghostly fingers on the deadly invisible peril on the little glass microscope slide.

"But if the action of the ultra-violet rays is continued," went on Craig. "the microbe changes into a coccus, and then into a filiform bacillus. This form is stable. And germ is changed in other respects than mere shape. It has entirely new characteristics. It is a true mutation. It produces a disease entirely different from that of the anthrax bacillus from which it is derived. I have tried it on a guinea pig and it has died in 48 hours."

Startled as I was by this remarkable discovery, I yet

d time to watch Haynes. He had not taken his eyes off Kennedy once since he began to speak.

"In anthrax," continued Craig, "an autopsy reveals an enormous serious swelling, about the point of inoculation, with a large gathering of microbes which are formed in the blood and spicen. Death seems to be due to supertoxicus, I think it might well be named-produce no swelling and scarcely any microbes are to be found in

"The lungs are inflamed, with innumerable small abscesses. That is the internal form of the disease from breathing in the spores of these microbes. It has an external form, also, but that is by no means so deadly. One would say that death from the internal form of the disease was due to poisoning. The toxin of this microbe produces a sort of asphyxiation, cutting off and eating up the supply of oxygen.

"Such a condition is called cyanosis. That is why in Deliney it had the appearance of cyanogen poisoning. The effect was the same. But the trace of cyanogen in the air was merely a coincidence, Haynes. It wasn't cyanogen that killed. But it was something quite as deadly—and far harder to trace—a new germ!" s. That is the internal form of the dis

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whom Mme. Dupres represents and have received a certified check from them as a first payment to bind the

Haynes turned almost livid, then recovering himself, glanced at Mme. Dupres.

"Why, Harris, I didn't think there was any secrecy about it now," she said, seeing the change in him. there is, I'm sorry.'

"There isn't," replied Haynes, quickly recovering his composure. "Only I just didn't like to see a lawyer, an outsider, quizzing you, that's all."

Jealousy was stamped in every line of Haynes' face ames said nothing, but it was impossible to escape the look of gratification which he shot at Kennedy as he brought out the startling new development.

Mme. Dupres was clever enough to see that no good could come of prolonging an interview for which now

Somehow I felt that she would have liked to add, "and

if you see the Baroness, tell her I have beaten her to it."

Ames watched them depart with an air of cynical satisfaction, paused a moment, then in turn excused himself from us

After luncheon Kennedy plunged with redoubled energy into his laboratory investigation. He said little, but I could tell from his manner that he had found something that was very fascinating to him.

It was not until the middle of the afternoon that there

came a sudden, brief message from the secret service in Washington:

"Mr. Craig Kennedy, New York: I have located s von Dorf in a private sanitarium here and will have her in New York tonight by 8 o'clock.

he had bustled in.

Kennedy looked at me and laughed as the door closed. I heard him say. "Don't tell a soul about it. But I'd like "If we have many more people co-operating with us," to have you make all the arrangements to secure the attendance of Haynes, Ames and Mme. Dupres here just a bit ahead of that time."

When Dr. Leslie and I reached the labora "Not unless we hear from Burke," he agreed. "There Kennedy was still absorbed in studying his microscope. is plenty for me to do in the laboratory—but 1 do wish He said nothing, but apparently had gained an air of Burke would wire."

The Baroness had not yet arrived, but a few minutes after us came Ashby, still complaining about the closing of his apartment and the inconvenience the whole affair had put him to, Haynes arrived and Ames cut short his tirade, glancing resentfully at the veterinary as though in some way he were responsible for his troubles. Mme. Dupres arrived shortly, and I could not help noticing

Dupres arrived shortly, and I could not help noticing that Haynes was patently jealous of even the nod of recognition she gaves to Amei.

"I don't think I need say that this is one of the most baffling cases that we have ever had," began Kennedy, with a glance at Dr. Leslie.

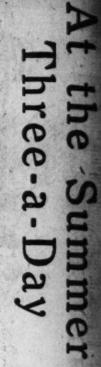
"It certainly is," chimed in the Coroner, as though he had been appealed to for corroboration.

"In the first place," resumed Kennedy, "I discovered in the air up there in Delaney's room just a trace of

Haynes nodded approvingly, glancing from one to the ther of us.
"But," added Craig, "I don't think that cyanogen ras the cause of Delaney's death—although it furnished by alon."

Kennedy looked at him calmly. "You've heard of anthrax?" he asked simply.
"Y-yes," replied Haynes, meeting his eye fixedly.

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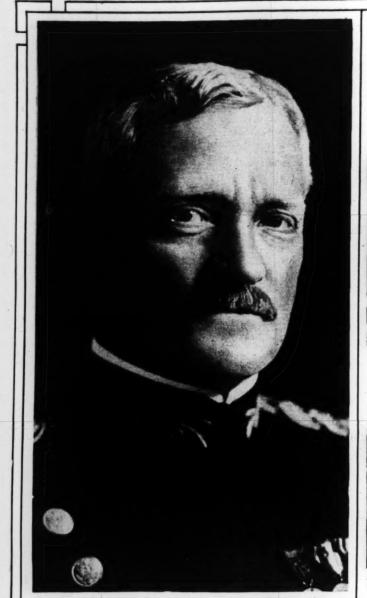








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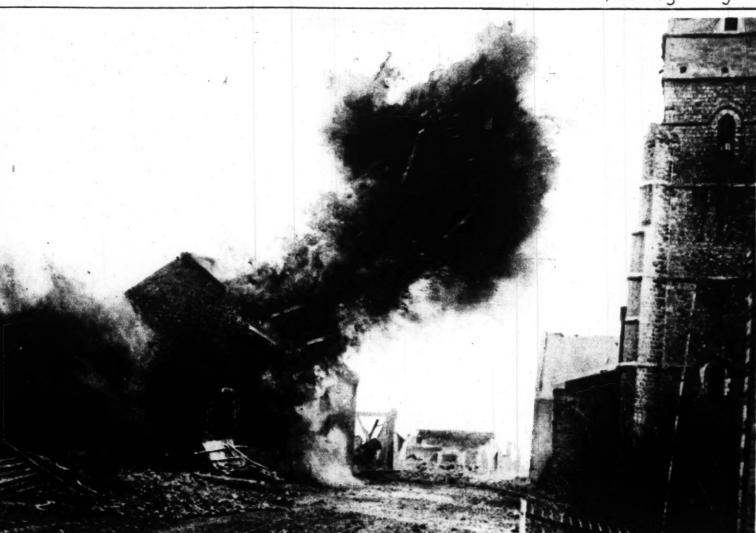


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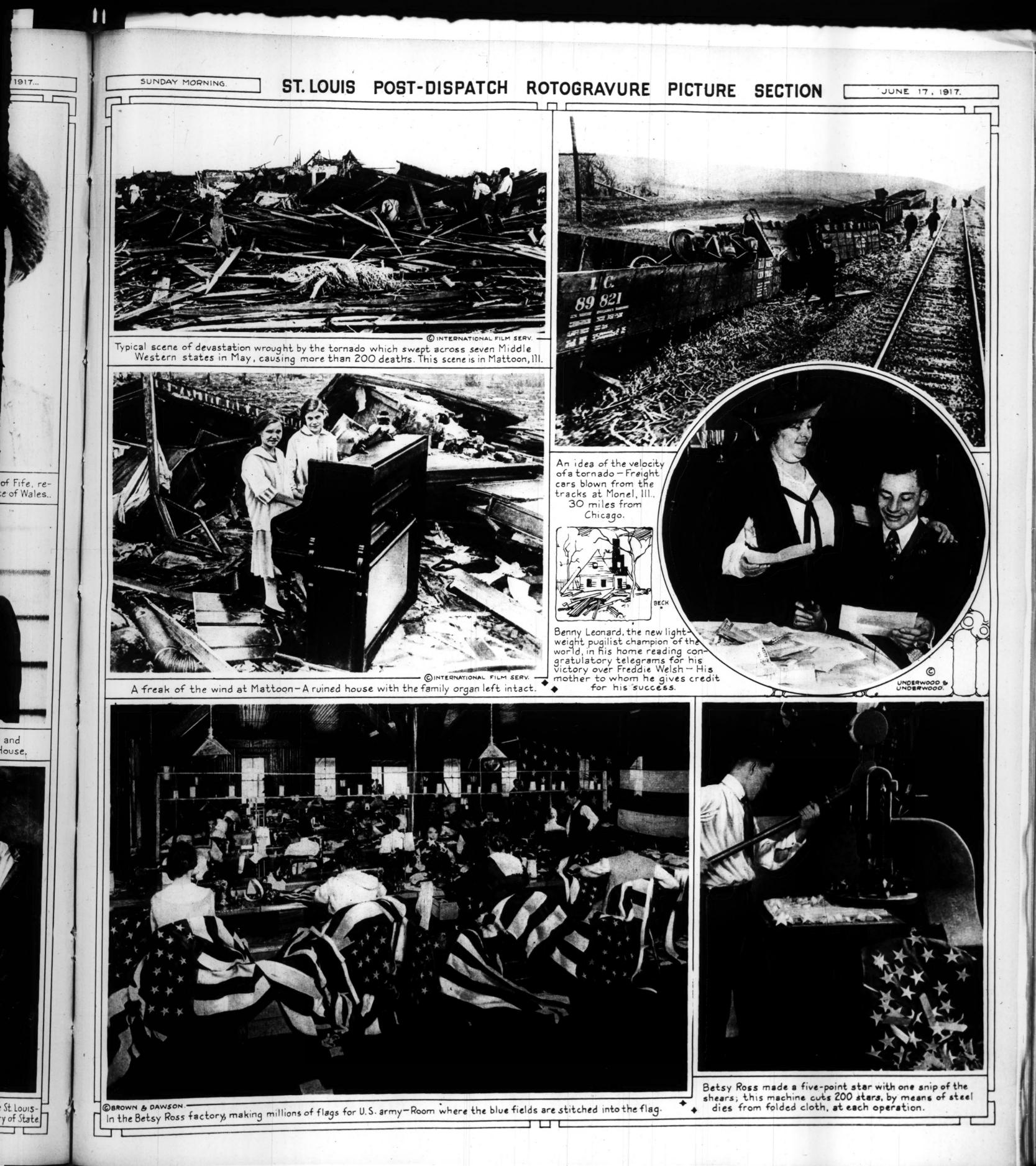


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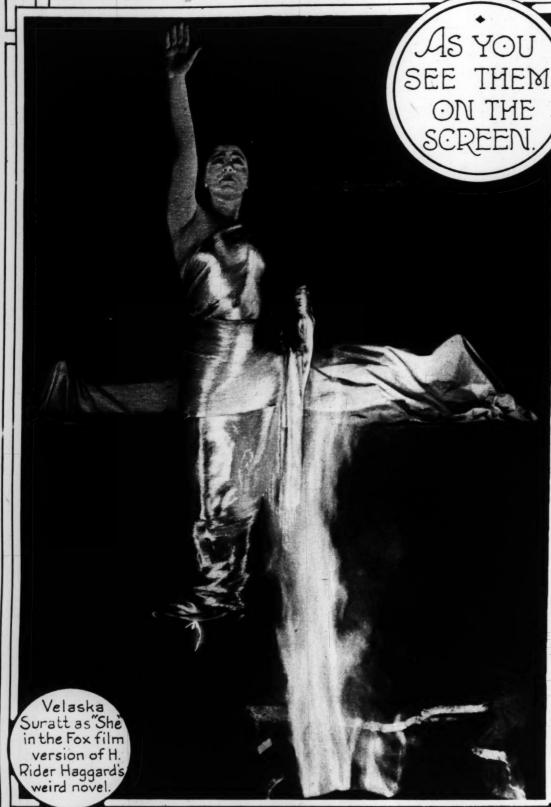


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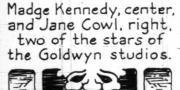
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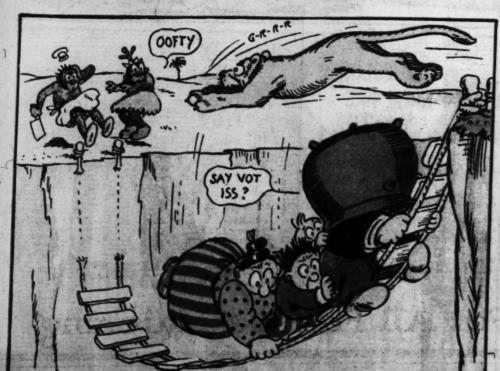
















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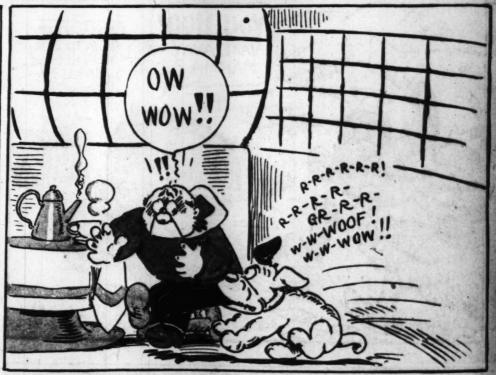


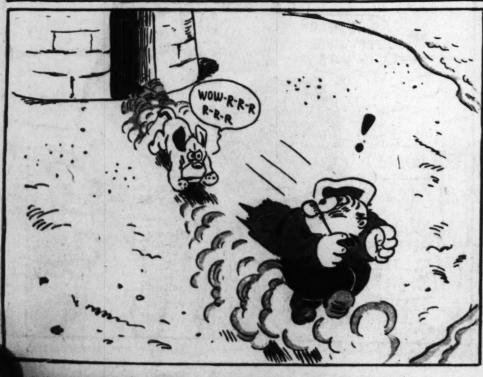
















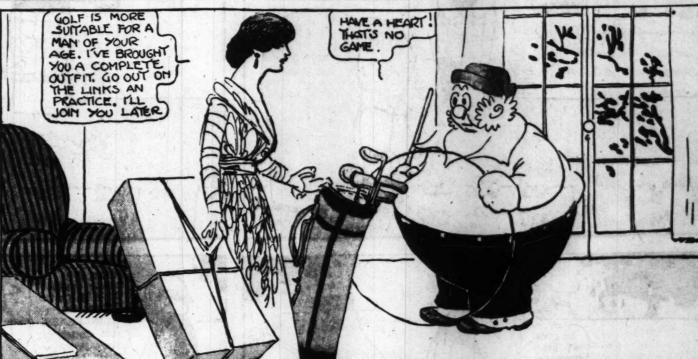
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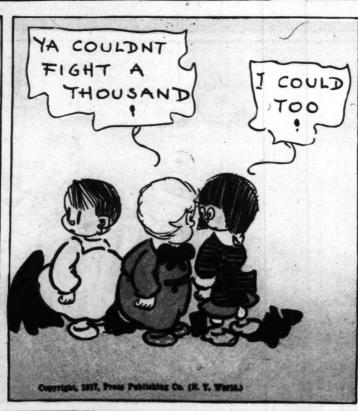




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